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FOR THE HOME **Practical Hints**

(BY MARY HARDING)

CLEANING UPHOLSTERY. When it is necessary to beat the lust out of an upholstered armchair or a stuffed seat, put a damp cloth over the part that is to be beaten. The cloth catches the dust, which then does not fly into the air. This plan enables the beating to be done in a room when out-ofdoors is impracticable. KITCHEN CLOTHS.

Kitchen cloths can be dealt with by soaking or rubbing a little soap on them before putting them into the cold water, which loosens the dirt and simplifies washing. A rubing agent for dirty rough cloths, the village (writes our Adare cor- Lord Adare said that under the out of his employment, Tilt the board in the bowl at a com- respondent).

Place the article to be treated on a O'Briain, T.D. taking great care to rub it well in a meeting was held over twelve right place to start with dredging £300. with the fingers, particularly where months ago to deal with the flood- was the mouth of the Maigue, and ever there is a spot. When done, ing of the Village, there was noth- the sift could be used to repair roll the article up in the towel and ing done since, and if they didn't the banks. leave for three days; then take out agitate nothing will be done to and shake well, or, if necessary, alleviate conditions. brush lightly to remove all the Viscount Adare proposed that a

PREVENTING RUST.

be washed if the colours are fast, it would help a good deal. and it is simple to test whether the cives are fast. Rubbing with a white cloth which has been wrung

thoroughly wet through, lay on a the control of the

tweed suit, unravel strands of the only course it had to take was to wool from the seams on the wrong come out over the land and inflict drawn into position with a coloured made for the water. drawn into position with a coloured thread. Now draw the torn edges closely together with the strands of wool, and continue taking fresh strands of wool as they are restrands of wool as they are restrands of wool as they are restrands of water, which before used to take a effects can be removed to the locality. Indition of her late husband's death, she was conscious and by being deprived of the franching the was totally dependent on him. Now she had a widow's pension and a widow' atrands of wool as they are required until the darn is completed.

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To mend

Cut tomatoes in halves and scoop out most of the centre, leaving a firm quarter inch of tomato shell.

We D Absente out indicate and under a water. The Government should be pressed to take the necessary steps to avoid the flooding. and cut into eight pieces, place one each of the stuffed tomatoes, and bake for quarter of an hour

LIMERICK COUNTY COUNCIL. (Public Health Department.)

REQUIRED.

Limerick County Council invites

applications from dompetent persons for the permanent, part-time, non-pensionable position of Caretaker and Registrar of each of the following Burial Grounds, in accordance with the terms and conditions laid down for the position and with remuneration as indicated:-Rochestown £8 per annum Tullybrackey £8 Killoughlehane ... Shanavougher Boherard

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can be had on application to this office. Applications, accompanied by testimonials, should be addressed so as to reach the undersigned not later than 12 o'clock (noon) on the 19th day of Febru-

ary, 1948, By Order, J. J. KING, Public Health Offices, Limerick County Council 20th January, 1948.

Tipperary Agricultural and Industrial Society, Ltd.

Meeting of Shareholders.

A GENERAL MEETING Of the Shareholders will be held at the ROYAL HOTEL On Saturday, 21st Feb., 48

At 4 p.m. AGENDA. To consider the winding up of the affairs of the Society.
To confirm the resolution passed at Shareholders Meeting held on Saturday, 17th Jan., 1948.
Any other business.
Dated 21st January, 1948.

J. C. McCORMACK, JOSEPH WYSE, M. P. MAHER & CO.,

OVERFLOWING OF MAIGUE WORKER'S DEATH FELL INTO RIVER LIMERICK LEADER

Inconvenience And Loss At Adare

STRONG CASE FOR REMEDIAL **MEASURES**

The Position At Croom

wooden ridges is an excellent cleans; inst., to deal with the flooding of banks.

down over the ridged board. When were Viscount Adare, Commander Maigue banks.

committee be formed and get the

was the second time within two out of hot water will soon settle the question.

To wash a small rug, it should be second time within two distribution. He would agree to form a committee to go to the ning at 8.30 on his bicycle. The was never to roads were very slippery and were healthy man. He was never to covered with snow. He returned doctor in his life before that, the float Adars to form a commit-described of Covernment and try and get them roads were very slippery and were distributed. The should be without his bicycle at about four with his bicycle at about four with his bicycle at a bout for without his bicycle at about four with his bicycle at a bout for with his bicycle at a bo first be beaten, then immersed in a with Lord Adare to form a commit- people of Croom would.

taries, and the waters naturally To repair a tear in a wool or had to find some outlet, and the Then stretch the garment much damage. Referring to Castle

as nearly as possible the same colour as the material. On the wrong side draw the silk threads of the mittee to meet the Government. Contains the material of basing as possible the silk threads of the mittee to meet the Government.

over 90 acres of his own land under siding.

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he matter was dormant.

TEEN-AGER

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since the funds of the River pointed to complain of the which his mother might get as a tributed to the condition in which liant priest of the Limerick Maigue embankment had gone into grievance in the proper quarter result of the present proceedings.

In the proper quarter result of the present proceedings.

Mr. Kenny said he was calling no other hand, the "heart block" tant lecture on "Our Social evidence of the County Council. He CARETAKERS & REGISTRARS liquidation, would it not be better with a view to its prevention.

Following Fall Off Bicycle

COUNTY COUNCIL DECREED

Council roadworker, Joseph Keatnight he died, and at a sitting of the Limerick Circuit Copri before Judge Barra O Briain, his widow, Mrs. Elizabeth Keating, and his children, claimed compensation tion Act, against the County Coun-A public meeting was held in the for the Government or the Land cil, alleging that his death occurred of slipping into the Maigue River, great privilege and all who bing board which has metal or Village Hall, Adare, on the 16th Commission to take control of the during the course of his employment with the Council and arising working for the County Council. Drainage Bill the Government had Mr. Maurice Danaher, B.L. (in-

hand rub the cloths quickly up and presided. Amongst those also present but had not yet come to repair the applicants, and cants, and the County Council was of that duty quite clean rinse the cloths or P. Fitzgerald, R.N.; Dr. Costello, Mr. J. Shechy, Kildimo, said that by Mr. Sean Kenny, B.L. (instructed by Mr. Roger dusters thoroughly, and if you wish Rev. Dr. Casey, C.C.; Rev. O. S. the ordinary farmer had to pay ted by Mr. Roger O'Sullivan, solr.). to ensure a good colour, add a Daunt; Messrs. T. E. O'Donnell, rent, rates and taxes, and it was Opening the applicant's case, Mr. Mr. Binchy, opening the applicant's case, Mr. tablespoonful of paraffin to a gallon solr.; D. Aherne, solr.; L. Kirkpat-very unfair to him to have his land Danaher explained that the dethis was a claim by the widow and or the water used for rinsing.

There have been so many fooded. The Govern-ceased had been employed by the one daughter of deceased on the abstentions from the polls at HOME DRY-CLEANING.

M.C.C.; P. Lillis, M.C.C.; J. Butler, ment should be requested to keep Council as a roadworker for twenty basis of total dependency. The French chalk is invaluable for J. Sheehy, J. Hayes, A. E. Telford, up the banks, and be pressed to seven weeks prior to the accident, accident accident accident. cleaning almost any light material. Sean Hanley, J. J. Smith, etc. etc. come immediately to do so.

One of its greatest advantages is Mr. Sean Hanley was appointed Mr. P. Lillis, M.C.C., explained not contested by the respondents, ing for the County Council on the that it does not harm even the most secretray. Letters of their inabi- the County Manager's inability to who did not contest, either, that banks of the Maigue, fell into the years that several people bedelicate of fabrics, and yet it will lity to attend were received from attend, and said he would agree the deceased's weekly average cartake away all dirt and grease marks. Senator D. J. Madden and Mr. D. with the principle of forming a nings during his employment with a diseased heart. The defence would companie or the deceased of the deceased heart. deputation to approach the Govern-innounted to f2 2s. 11d. If the ap- was that the deceased's death was made compulsory. This may clean towel, then go over every part clean towel, then go over every part The Very Rev. Chairman, open-ment, and their min should be to plicants succeeded, the adult was not the result of the accident, with the powdered French chalk, ing the meeting, said that although get up high in the priority list. The entitled to a sum of not more than windows EVIDENCE.

GENERAL DENIAL.

ceased's employment. CLEANING RUGS.

Hand or machine made rugs can be washed if the colours are fast, and if this was taken away lower part of the river. Until they started dredging at the mouth of the river upwards, there would be no relief. He also would agree to no relief. He also would agree to the relief. He also would be relief. He also would agree to the relief. He also would agree to the relief. He also would be relief. He also would agree to the relief. He also would agree to th Dr. Costello, M.O., Adare, said it form a committee to go to the ning at 8.30 on his bicycle. The

> Mr. Aherne said he hoped the of a mile to his destination in a splash, looked down and saw de-proving false to their responcommittee would prove energetic. pony and trap, into which he was ceased sitting, mostly on his back, sibilities as citizens. SHOULD SEEK ADVICE OF helped by her son and son-in-law, in the water. Deceased had rubber Mr. T. E. O'Donnell, solicitor-I went to bed, where he remained, to be endeavouring to get out of the

A meeting of the residents of visits, and his opinion was that water on his back, Croom whose houses had been death followed the cerebral haemor

with the meat and breadcrumbs, and bread Chop up the scooped out pulp, mix Mr. J. Hayes, Kildimo, and asked heavy rainfall was held on Friday John Keating, son of the deand season well. Put the filling in to protect the banks of the Maigue, Croom, under the auspices of the his father when he arrived home the tomato cases. Trim the bacon and had any representations been local Muintir Na Tire (writes our on the evening following the accident blocal mainting of the complained of an injured Croom correspondent). Complaints dent. He complained of an injured The Very Rev. Chairman replied of the deplorable conditions which leg and witness corroborated the and bake for quarter of an hour. In the powers of the River prevailed because of the flooding evidence of his mother in connecting a moderate oven. Garnish and Maigue embankment Fund, and no were voiced by many speakers, and tion with deceased's condition from representations were made because practical suggestions were made to the time of the accident to the date avoid the recurrence of such dis- of his death. He would not claim Mr. Hayes, Kildimo, said that comforts. A deputation was ap-any part of any compensation

of the accident having occurred as died as a direct result of the accident. There was no evidence that Keating developed cerebral heamor-rhage as a result of what was al-

COMPENSATION GRANTED. England, disclaiming dependency years. on the father. He would award men's Compensation Act.

of the applicants.

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And Died Later

ACTION AGAINST COUNTY COUNCIL

The medical opinion as to the During a period of frost and definition of a condition of disease the general election. It is a now last spring, a Limerick Co. of the heart called "heart block," entered largely into a decision of timely question and one of ing, of 11, Terrace, Cappamore, fell Judge Barra O Briain, S.C., when very much importance, of his bicycle near his home and at the Limerick Circuit Court Legally of course, there is no sustained injuries. Within a fort- Mary McSweeney and her daugh. Legally, of course, there is no ter, Nano McSweeney, of Bruree, "must" in the matter, but County Limerick, claimed compensation against Limerick County good citizenship clearly sug-Council under the Workmmen's gests an affirmative answer. under the Workman's Compensa- Eugene McSweeney, who, the The right to the franchise is a applicants alleged, died as a result on the bank of which he was possess it should make use of fortable angle, then with the other Very Rev. Canon Thornhill, P.P., taken over control of all the banks, structed by Mr. N. P. Shee, solr.) Son, solrs., appeared for the applistructed by Messrs. J. Binchy and sents itself for the discharge the County Council was defended represented by Mr. J. McMahon,

Mr. Binchy, opening his case, said which proved fatal. This point was 1947, when McSweeney, while Work try for the past ten or fifteen

the late Eugene McSweeney, swore The defence, Mr. Danaher said, that her late husband was emwas a general denial that Keating's ployed by Limerick County Council adoption. The fact that such death was a result of the accident, as a labourer last June. He was or that the accident occurred or seventy years of age and was in a suggestion is even made Mr. J. J. McNamara, M.C.C., said rensel's employment Government officials to help, and the people of Croom were in the Mrs. Elizabeth Keating swore on the banks of the Maigue near a sound and effective public A good way to prevent rust from go straight to the Government to some predicament as the Adare that in the spring of 1947 her hust Gurrane Bridge. At about 3.30 that spirit in this country. harming the springs of your bed or get a priority view in the Drainage people, with the houses waiting to hand, Joseph Kenting, was cm- evening he returned, shivering from baby's cot is to give them a coat Bill, and get the River Maigue receive the floods. The work car-of aluminium paint. This will be dredged from the mouth of the ried out in the upper part of the most effective and ensure a long river. If you look from the Rail river some years ago had relieved more. On February 28th, 1947, he and told witness that he had failen life to the springs. a sally bed on the north side of the of harm to those resident near the Gerry Ryan to go to Limericg and immediately sent for the doctor.

Witness added that she was most violent indignation o'clock that evening, and told her totally dependent on the earnings would come from those who bath of cool, saited water. When tee to interview the Government. Dr. Costello said that before senthoroughly wet through, lay on a These floodings were a double ding a deputation they should go he had fullen and complained that of her husband. Her daughter the most disposed to remain the had hurt his leg. Witness im- Nano, the joint applicant, lived with a negative decays to prepare

Soon after, he returned home and boots on, and, although he seemed over a pad of white paper and tack loosely into position, wrong side uppermost. If the tear is three-cornered or jagged, it should be river be cleaned and a way drawn into position with a coloured drawn into position with a coloured water.

Mr. T. E. O'Donnell, solicitor—I would agree with the suggestion of pain in his injured leg, and refusing to get out of the water, the boots apparently made this task impossible. It did not pain in his injured leg, and refusing to eat, and he died early in for instance, in securing that the river be cleaned and a way drawn into position with a coloured water.

Witness added that at the time because when he was taken out of four corners of the locality. The control of the locality of the l four corners of the locality. Indi-

imilar evidence. side draw the silk threads of the buttonholing together firmly and buttonholing together firmly and buttonholing together firmly and "CO-OP" SOCIETY'S LOSSES Sheehy, T. E. O'Donnell, J. J. on February 28th last, and of the accident community. Commander P. Fitzgerald, R.N., McNamara, M.C.C.; D. B. O'Donnell, said that as chairman of the Adare P. Lillis, M.C.C.; S. Hanley, J. J. Keating was suffering from cere-braid and stated that when the Co-operative Society he would like Smith. Four medium sized tomatoes, four out that the Society he would like Smith, and four representatives ounces chopped cooked meat, four level tablespoons breadcrumbs, salt fooding of the stores, and he had the Very D. A. vote of thanks was passed to fooding of the stores, and he had the Very D. A. vote of thanks was passed to food the river by such as the stores, and he had the Very D. A. vote of thanks was passed to food the river by such as the stores, and he had the Very D. A. vote of thanks was passed to food the river by such as the river by such level tablespoons breadcrumbs, salt and pepper, one rasher bacon, cress over 90 acres of his own land under siding. death, withess paid him a few from the bank, he toppled into the ally where it is a fairly

DOCTORS EXAMINED. suffering from a condition of the ward for election. heart called "heart block," Two weeks afterwards he died and, in witness's opinion, death was due to the condition mentioned. This disease consisted of the heart beating abnormally slowly, thus affecting Very Rev. Andrew Canon eliculation of the blood. Deceased's Murphy—a conspicuously brilfall into the river might have conwould rely on his submission that might have caused him to fall into there was no sufficiency of evidence ledge of the man's condition before ties." In this address, which alleged, in the first place. He would He would say that the accident was form by the Catholic Truth

sufficiency of evidence to permit Replying to Mr. McMahon, witness Society of Ireland, he deal said that people who never worked in very able and telling developed heart block, which often fashion with the duty of vot-

In a lengthy judgment, his lord-with the evidence of the previous everyone else, and if this ship found that Keating died as a witness, but added that his opinion latter should happen the reresult of the accident alleged, and was that deceased suffered from the sult, as he showed, would be that this occurred during his em-condition described by his col-ployment with the respondents, and league prior to the accident, and chaos, the failure of demothat it arose out of the employment. that it was possibly a chronic cracy, the opening of a Accordingly, he found for the ap-allment. The accident might have road to definitely ruinous plicants. He further found that the resulted in making the heart block systems and to widespread widow of Keating was totally demore pronounced, but the heart systems and to widespread disaster. The pendent on him and he would, block itself was a fatal condition, disorder and disaster. The

allocate £40 to John Keating, who had suffered from the specified con- apply with even greater force was nineteen years of age, and the dition of the heart prior to the date to-day than when they were balance to the mother, provision of the accident. Deceased night ally, pending notice from a son in have suffered from this allment for first used.

ACTION DISMISSED the maximum amount of £254 Having heard submissions by Mr. 11s. 8d. to the four children, to be McMahon, his Lordship found that apportioned as prescribed for in before the accident deceased in this country only 68 per the rules connected with the Work- showed signs of good health, consistent with his age, He could not cent of the electors voted. At His lordship also made an order find that there was anything in the that time, it is true, there was for the appropriate costs in favour of his work which would lack of adequate transport of the applicants.

NO COLD FEET the medical evidence, which seemed account for all the abstento agree on the point of the condi-Sweeney before his death, and, to presume that of the 32 taking all the circumstances into people who remained away

> Lordship, accordingly, made ruling on that matter.



MONDAY, JANUARY 26, 1948.

Things That Matter

In a letter in our columns last week a correspondent asked if we "must vote", in Mr. William Binchy, B.L. (in. it on every occasion that pre-

general elections in this counbe an extreme step, although Mrs. Mary McSweeney, widow of for a variety of reasons much can be said in favour of its

If any attempt were made raised on all sides. It is nonsible, if not probable, that the Be sure to brush the way of the pile. When clean, again steep in a bath of tepid water, to which has been added an ounce of borax discoved in a cupful of hot water. To the last rinsing water add a quarter of a cupful of vinegar to brighten the colours. Should the colours show any signs of running, let the show any signs of running, let the water be almost cold and borax water be almost to take the discharge of the tributing discovery described and the river dredged, he added, I would suggest as an immediate with the injured limb should busy to deal with the should be consistently "stooped."

The Very Rev. Chairman said he would suggest as an immediate with the blocking of the Railway Bridge, the doctor also gave a certificate and ordered that the injured limb should be consistently "stooped."

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is in reality an act of defiance Jeremiah McGrath, the foreman of and contempt for the ingeneral rule—always plays Dr. Thomas Quane, who examined into the hands of mediocrity

Many years ago the late the river. Witness had no know- and Personal Responsibilihe examined him after the accident, was later published in booklet ing at elections. If any one For the respondents, Dr. Stephen voter may stay away from the examined the deceased. He agreed polls, he argued, so may accordingly, award the adult appli-and was very grave.

Replying to Mr. Binchy, witness obviously sound and they said he assumed that McSweeney

> In the 1944 general election consideration, he had to find against out of every 100 at least 20 the applicants and dismiss the could easily go to the polls if Mr. McMahon said that his clients they were so minded. In the were not looking for costs, and his 1933 election the poll was somewhat over 80 per cent. but even that was not as high as it should be. The issues in the general election now in progress are in many ways the most vital since our native Government was set up and it is to be hoped the total percentage of electors who will cast their votes will establish a new and highly creditable