

enough to decline the Grand National of year of "The Lamb's" victory. "Miss Nightingale" him a number of steeplechase was only third and thrice out of four occasions at She was by "Hutchin's" a horse of much interest. Mr. Hutchins, of Creggane, he was by "Sir Hercules" the sire of "Birdcatcher." the same horse afterwards by the Ellard family and "Ellard's Hercules." He was, a thoroughbred, but the Ed. Flannery, of Church- that he never got a thoroughbred. Still he sired a of steeplechase winners, course, there were many thoroughbred winners in vs. The horse had a curb, the late Father Ellard that it was the excellence progeny that attracted or at least distant, buyers cality and gave rise to the Cahirmee. Mr. Flannery pear to convey that in this Ellard did not make any exaggerated claim. Moreover, e became ancestor of dif- generations of high-class and hunter sires. Those are usually called "Her- and it was claimed in turn success of "Moynahan's" at Acres made the fair meet.

## AND JOHN GUBBINS

Captain Gubbins won at with a daughter of "Roe- This sire stood at the ey Stud. He was mater- dsire of "Usna," said to n the best horse that ever e Grand National, in which fatally injured in 1888, one of the bones of his at the Canal turn and— en said—continuing to run got into the Canal.

same meeting at Bana- John Gubbins owned a dden by Mr. Tommy Beas- later rode at least two of the Grand National, s," in 1880, and "Wood- n 1881. Another rider on day at Banogue was Mr. er, probably the same who ownpatrick" third in the ational of 1879.

3, in one of the last meet- Banogue, a number of com- ly modern owners and ook part. Winning owners Mr. J. C. Hartigan and artin Meagher (twice).

owners included Mr. H. S. Mr. Bryan O'Donnell (Ronald'), Mr. D. McNa- d Mr. D. Moloney Riders

not more publicly displayed. It would serve more than anything else to remind us of the very luxurious days we now live in and which, I fear, we very little appreciate. The once rich countries of Mid-Europe are all to-day surrounded by one vast chain of famine, and want and hunger. We here in Ireland ought to feel very thankful that our night of hunger is past and our present day is one of untold luxury as regards food. For this I myself say—Thanks a thousand times to Him above, the great and very beneficent Donor.

## POSTMAN'S DEATH

Mr. Michael Kelly, Shearin's Cross, Dromin, Kilmallock, who has died at the age of 67 years, was for over 40 years postman in the Bulgaden area (writes our Bruff correspondent). He had been doing his work as postman as usual until his health failed some few weeks ago. He was very popular with all classes and made a host of friends during his long service.

It is remarkable that four of his brothers were also attached to the Post Office outdoor staff, one of them, Mr. Patrick Kelly, being a retired postman residing in Cork, the other three having predeceased the late Mr. Kelly.

Deceased was brother of Detective Garda Thomas Kelly, of Cobh, who died a few months ago, and who was a member of the Gardai since their inception.

The large and representative attendance at the interment of the late Mr. Kelly in Dromin Cemetery on Sunday evidenced the great measure of popularity which he enjoyed.

Chief mourners were—Mrs. H. Nagle (sister); Mr. P. Kelly (brother).

Officiating clergy were—Very Rev. S. O'Dea, P.P., Dromin, and Rev. M. Kennedy, C.C., do.

## RINGED BIRD IN RABBIT TRAP

(To the Editor, "Limerick Leader.")

Dear Sir—On Tuesday, 10th inst., while I was walking on my land, I found a young bird caught in a rabbit trap—species unknown—and with a ring on left leg marked M.H. 23. Owner can have same by applying to the undermentioned or perhaps some reader may be able to say if this is a foreign bird—

Yours faithfully,  
MICHAEL COLLINS,  
Kilcaskin, Fedamore.

will make it considerably easier if you fold one end first and clamp it firmly in a drawer. Then you will find the folding quite a simple matter.

## THREADING A NEEDLE.

If you are threading a needle with a small eye, you may have difficulty in getting the cotton in, but you will find it much easier if you hold the eye of the needle against something white. The white will show up the hole better. With the same idea in mind, it is a good thing to keep a white card handy in a machine drawer for use when threading the machine needle. Put the card either under the foot below the needle or behind the needle and you will be able to see much better.

## FILLING CRACKS IN WOODWORK.

If you have any holes or cracks in woodwork and if they are not too large, you can fill them with a papier mache pulp made in this way. Soak scraps of waste paper in water till they become a soft pulp, then add glue or paste. Stuff the mixture into the cracks while it is still wet, and smooth level with a blunt instrument. Then you can get it perfectly smooth by rubbing with glass-paper when it is quite dry.

## THUMB INJURED

## CLAIM AGAINST C.I.E. FAILS

An action for damages arising out of an alleged accident to a passenger in a C.I.E. 'bus was heard by Judge Barra O Briain, S.C., at the Limerick Circuit Court on Wed., when David Fitzgerald, Deerpark, Pallasgreen, claimed £100 for injury to his thumb.

Mr. J. McMahon, B.L. (instructed by Mr. D. J. O'Malley, solicitor), appeared for plaintiff.

Mr. Sean Kenny, B.L. (instructed by Mr. D. G. O'Donovan, solicitor), appeared for C.I.E.

The plaintiff's case was that while travelling on a 'bus from Dromkeen to Limerick his thumb got caught in the door, and as a result he was unable to do any work as a general labourer for ten weeks.

Cross-examined, the plaintiff said that the door of the 'bus, as it was slowing up in Mulgrave Street, was opened by a fellow passenger. Plaintiff did not know that he was in the way of the door.

Judge—Did you know that if the