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...n, however, told Cus... would be sorry to... riding the winner, so... his claim and released... ride The Rake.

...extraordinary part of... wrote Culance in his... and Turf Stories,"... the Friday before the... ws arrived at Harpen... that The Rake had... vessel. That night I... Chantilly to ride in... Derby and when I re... gland on the Monday... which horse I was... at Epsom.

...S THE WORST."... had broken a blood... t think it mattered... Tuesday morning I... course to ride The... as usual before the... having previously... ack. Mr. Joseph Daw... er, told me to follow... other, threequarters... tering twice, as he... had done a good pre...

...I pulled up I told Mr... l, of all the Derby... ever ridden, this is... answered: "Wait till... r of spurs on him;... find him a different... course, I gave way to... thought it must be... e Rake's part.

...y home I saw Hermit... mile on the Derby... as the first canter he... e breaking his blood... ays before. Hermit... a bit and he got the... boy coming round... rner, fairly ran away... i, with the ground... as iron, he bounded... ricket ball.

...ing, who was stand... said "Be jabers, I... rse go like that He'll... ' Capt. Machell had... his mind to run the... rby, and wished Mr... alm me to ride him... and the matter was... e Stewards. They... t calling me in, that... tter to Mr. Pryor... release, giving the... t to my services.

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...His dejected looking appearance, of course, completely ruined any lingering hopes of his Derby success that might have been entertained by those who had backed him at short prices and could never get out of their money. But Capt. Machell never wavered, and when Hermit's chances were ridiculed by a rival, the Captain sealed the "faith that was in him" by the acceptance of 1,000 to 15 three times.

Hermit began his stud life at Blankney in 1870 at a fee of 20 guineas. In 1886 his subscription was raised to 100 guineas, and within another five years to 150 guineas. In 1886 his subscription was increased to the then unprecedented figure of 250 guineas, and in 1888 he was restricted to five public mares. In April, 1890, Hermit died, leaving behind stock, which won £351,121 in stakes in England, and £30,000 in France.

Incidentally Hermit's memorable Derby victory was the ruination of the young Marquis of Hastings. It cost him, at least, £103,000.

THE WINNER IN 1898.

Isinglass, who won the Derby in 1893, as well as the Two Thousand Guineas, Newmarket Stakes and St. Leger, was so intensely lazy that it was practically useless to try him, for the truth of a home gallop could never be taken as a guide or relied upon. After his first season he was never "asked a question" at home.

The most picturesque story connected with Isinglass is that connected with his dam, who was purchased by Capt. Machell at the very modest price of £19. Her name was Deadlock. She was put to Trappist and produced Gervas. Before the value of the last named came to light, Capt. Machell had sold Deadlock, together with several brood mares.

He wanted her back again, but after searching far and wide, he gave it up until one morning, at the Sefton Stud, a farmer in a light cart, drove up. The animal in the shafts struck the Captain as being like his old friend, Deadlock. It was easy to make a deal with the farmer, who exchanged Deadlock for another cart colt. She was then put to Isonomy, and the following year, sold to Mr. McCalmont for £500. In 1889, her new owner sent her back to Isonomy again, and the produce was Isinglass.

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LINK WITH O'CONNELL.

DEATH OF MRS. A SLATTERY, BALLYDA.

With much regret we announce the death of Mrs. Ann Slattery, Ballyda, O'Brien's Bridge, who passed away on Sunday evening, May 29th, at the residence of her daughter and son-in-law, Mrs. Bridget and Mr. John O'Shea, 5 Shelbourne Avenue, Limerick. The deceased, who had reached an advanced age, having passed the ninety mark, was relict of Patrick Slattery. Her death, incidentally, severs a direct link with the Liberator. Her father walked from Bridgetown district to Ennis to O'Connell's famous meeting and walked back home the same day. What a sturdy and patriotic people they were in those days!

The late Mrs. Slattery was formerly a teacher in Bridgetown Girls National School, and in that capacity had a fine record of brilliant success in the profession. Coming of highly respected stock, she was a lady of many fine qualities and characteristics, and enjoyed, as she deserved, the fullest confidence and esteem of a wide circle of friends and acquaintances. To her bereaved family, relatives and connections, we extend our sincere sympathy.

The remains were removed on Monday evening to Bridgetown Church. After Mass at 11 o'clock next day the interment took place in the cemetery adjoining the church. On both occasions there were very large and representative attendances of relatives and the general public.

The chief mourners were:—Michael Slattery (son); Bridget O'Shea (daughter); John O'Shea (son-in-law); Pat Joe, Jack, Peter, Billy, Michael O'Shea (grandsons); Mary Bernard O'Shea (granddaughter); Mrs. Michael Slattery (daughter-in-law); Patrick Quinlivan, Michael Clancy (senr.), Michael Clancy (junr.) (nephews); Bridget Quinlivan, Elsie Clancy (nieces); Mrs. Clancy (niece-in-law); Johnnie Clancy, Gerald Griffin Street; Jack Clancy, Clonlara; Michael, Paddy, Dannie, Lizzie Clancy, Mrs. Carey, Babs and Malachy Dinneen, Joe Mulqueen (cousins).

Telegrams and messages of sympathy were received from—John and Pat (sons); Marie and Margaret (daughters); Dan O'Shea, U.S.A. (grandson); Sister Mary Bernard, Presentation Convent, Dublin; Very Rev. M. Canon Hamilton, P.P., Newmarket-on-Fergus; Col. P. F. Dinneen, Commandant Sean Clancy, Lilly Dinneen, Dublin; John and Agnes Clancy, Dublin; Rev. Brother Ryan, Adare; Delia Minihan, Cobh; Donnelly family, Dingle; J. Neligan and May, Dingle; Nolan family, Kildorney, Cork; Dunn family; Lizzie Liddy, Sixmilebridge; Elsie Byrnes; Mrs. Coyne.

Mass cards were received from—John and Bea; Mick and Eileen; her loving grand-children; Sister Mary Bernard; Johnnie Clancy; Jack and Nora Clancy; Babs and Paddy; Clancy family, Ardataggle; the Hanley family; the Hayes family, Cloncloher; Cregan family, 4 Shelbourne Ave.; Cooney family; the Stritch family, Clonlara; Paddy Ahern and family; Roche family; Ryan family, Lackareagh; Mary A. Ryan and Pa, Clohoran; Ryan family, Killavalla; the Synnott family; Michael and Mrs. Synnott, junr.; John and Delia Finucane; Paddy and Nellie Kelly; Ryan family, Goreamore; the Hastings family, Ardataggle; the O'Donnell family; Baby and Malachy; John Dinneen and family; Carmody family; Patsy Locke; May and Frank Keane, Lansdowne Park; Mrs. and P. Nicholas; M., Agnes and Billy O'Shea; Downing family, Roche's Street; the Pearse family; the Woulfe family, Bridgetown; Sergt. O'Mahony and K. Power; K. Tuohy and W. Clune; Treaty-Sarsfield G.A.A. Club; members of Fianna Fall Cumann, Bridgetown.

...Pioneer Golden Jubilee Celebrations.

...Star of last Sunday's meeting was Jack Lynch, veteran Cork hurler, who shines at the Bar in the Cork Circuit in his professional capacity as barrister-at-law. He certainly shone for his team in putting the ball over the other bar six times and finding the net with a supreme effort. Lynch is also a member of the Dail.

...There is a possibility that Clare will meet the winners of the Cork v. Tipperary hurling tie also at Limerick on Sunday, July 3rd. This

DOCTOR IN ACTION



Dr. Jim Young (Cork), on the right with head bandaged, stemming a Tipperary attack.

...means more revenue for the local business people. It is estimated that £40,000 worth of business was brought into the city last Sunday.

...Limerick have launched out on their preparations for the tussle with Waterford, the Munster champions, at Thurles. The training of the team commenced on Wednesday evening with Croom's Jim Roche in charge. Both Mick Ryan and Jim Sadlier will be severe losses on the big day.

...A local soccer player—Frank Cowhey—found himself in the news last week as a result of "nursie" drawing his ticket from the Sweep drum. He sold a half-share in the ticket that drew the French challenger, Amour Drake, in the Epsom Derby, to Messrs. James McLean, Ltd., Glasgow, the well-known Scottish firm of turf accountants. The price was £1,000. But, hopes are high, as a result of recent progress by the horse, that Frank may collect another £12,500.

...Limerick's Paddy Dooley, stroke of our country's Olympic eight at the Games in London, is now coaching Shannon's maiden oarsmen. He has been training them for the past month and he will stroke a senior four and a senior eight for the Club this year. Paddy made a name for himself as a class oarsman, with U.C.D.B.C.

...Those who sponsored the recent Rugby selected v. Soccer selected challenge are keen on arranging a match between Limerick and Cork teams comprising "foreign games" players. Limerick would be in a position to field a very strong side, while I know that in Cork there are many useful hurlers playing rugby and soccer. Liam O'Neill, "Fox" Foley, Owen Madden, and the Noonan brothers come to mind as some of Cork's star wielders of the caman in the past. Matches between Cork and Limerick in both cities would provide bumper "gates" for charity.

...There was such a demand on transport last Sunday by hurling enthusiasts wishing to see the Tipperary v. Cork tie, that the handball followers were unable to make the journey to Tralee for the Lime-

...able of being used as a dressing-room.

...Those keenly interested in the game of handball are anxiously awaiting the start of the Novice Competition in the city for the Russell Cup. It will start right away if Mr. Kirby receives the necessary co-operation from all those handballers in the city.

...The name of Jack McCosh, former Drumcondra soccer coach, has been connected with Limerick in a similar capacity. He was at the Aston Villa v. Limerick match on Wednesday evening of last week. A few hours previously he was in Clonmel, where he is reported to have offered a month's trial to a local centre-forward—"Snowy" O'Brien—with Portsmouth. The Clonmel Press says that O'Brien will go to Portsmouth in August.

...But, Limerick say that they may sign the player when they go to play a Tipperary selection in Clonmel on Sunday next! He is employed in a shoe factory in Clonmel and scored seven goals against Tipperary on last Sunday week. Yes, "Snowy" knows how to use the leather.

...The very energetic Limerick Car and Motor Cycle Club officials have arranged an open trial for Whit. The course will be a circuit of Munster, covering 325 miles.

...Motorists and motor cyclists from "far away places" as Northern Ireland and Dublin will be among upwards of 45 competitors who will compete. The start will be made from the Dock Road, on Sunday morning, and the places to be visited during the course of the test will include Cappoquin, Youghal, Glengariff, and Caragh Lake. The time for the finish is 6.30 p.m., at the Dock Road, on Monday, when and where a judgment test will take place. This will prove most interesting for spectators.

...There will be several types of vehicles taking part. These will include "Allards," "Healys" and super-charged M.G.s. The premier award is the Limerick Motor Traders Perpetual Cup and it will be presented to the driver of the car, irrespective of class, who retains the highest number of marks. There are 12 awards.

...First on the start will be closed cars under 1,300 c.c. These will be followed by motor cycles; then open cars, and lastly, closed cars exceeding 1,300 c.c. A big number of local enthusiasts are competing.


...The Limerick Club can boast of 80 members with Messrs Dermot J. O'Brien and Mick O'Connor at the controls. It is certainly a most progressive Club and the best wishes of its admirers will go to the officials on their Whitsuntide venture.

...A pastime, which is becoming increasingly popular in the city is the familiar game of "Rings." Ring boards may be seen in many licensed premises, restaurants, hotels, and private dwellings in the city, and they are the means of packing leisure hours with fun and excitement.

...It was a gala night for the pitchers in Fitzpatrick's Restaurant, William Street, on last Saturday night when a competition for a perpetual challenge cup, with miniatures brought together many of the employees of Ranks (Ireland) Ltd., Dock Road. The winning combination were—Messrs. Butterfield and Bowman.

...In other places in the city keen enthusiasts have presented prizes for competition and the game is so rapidly increasing in popularity that it rivals the English game of darts. The winner of a game in one house in the city qualifies for inclusion in an annual drawing of prizes.

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At a meeting of the above a resolution was passed congratulating Mr. Keyes on his appointment as Minister for Local Government.

Other important matters were also discussed, such as the drawing of material by lorry and bringing


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