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WIBBERLEY Is has been definitaly proved, not once but thousands of simes (writes Profassor Wibberley in the "Oork Examiner"), that by patting awas on green forage crops about a fortaight before they are mated, the number of lambs in the following season can be increased from 25 to 50 per cent. It has also been proved-in face the matter needs no proof-that to have a supply of green food in spring at yeaning time, the milk flow is very much increased, and in consequence the lambs thrive much better, and if a continuity of green food is available for both awas and lambs in spring and early summer, fat lambs can be turned out by mid Juna and realiss a better price than if sold in . he fuilowing August as store hoggets. Important as the store stock arses of Ireland uncoubsedly is, it is carried on in a very had (ashion. Wish sheep, for instance, these are generally bred on poor land; then sold as store lambe to a farmer having midium pasture land, who in turn will sell them for farther gras og on good class pasture. Similarly, small farmers raise calves which are sold in the susumn to be wintered on second class pactures ; then, next, they are sold in good grez og districts, and finally about 25 per cant are raisened off on the very best passares, and the remaining 75 per cent shipped to Bogland or Scotland to be fastened. In short, the livestook trads of Ireland or those engaged in is may be likened to a consmunity making a living by saking in each other's washing. All this could be altered by converting a good

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deal of third-rate pasture land into tillage and growing forage crops abeceon. As regards sheep, in England the finess of mutton is bred and fattened on the pooreet diase of English soil-the Down Isnds of Wittshirs, Oxford and Buckinghamabirs. These Down lands, if laft to grass, wouldn't feed one sheep on 3 sores and wouldn's fatten a sheep on 10 acres. The Down land farmers keep practically all their hand under the plough, grow forage crops, and field all their crops where grown by sheep. I have just spent a very pisasant week-and with one of my clients in Wiltshire. This gentleman has under the plough 2,000 acres of laid, and turns out annually, between fat lambs and fat hoggets, about 6,000 sheep. Only a few years agd; when most of his land was in what by courtedy was called grass, the land would only estry as the most a flock of 2,000. On the best field the soil is not more. shan about 4 inches deep, and at that consists chivity of it at shones. Practically no farm-yard manure is carted on the land at all; the sheep act as walking manure carts, and keep the land in a fine state of fersility. The sheep are penned with nesting on the crops, 100 sheep being allowed to 2 acres as a time. The lesp-frog system of sheep folding as described well in Ireland-usy, oven bester-for the damper officiate of Ireland compared with Eogland is distinctly in favour of forage crops. Of course, I do nos ever hope to see a 2,000 acre forage crop farm in Iceland, for the more land she average Itish farmer has the lots he does with it. Probably I shall live to see the day when all this will be altered. People will not for over agree to a policy of grass fed bullocks tossing peasants into an emigrant ship. To Quote onegor two Irish examples, though, Mr Fahy, the gental and pushing secretary of Oo Oork Farmers' Assoc' tion, last summersowed rape and Italian rys-grass on a picco of land more or less derelies. He had sploudid feeding in early winter, and after resting the crop over winter, he gave the land a little nitregenous manure in early March, with the result that he had green feeding for sheep six weeks ahead of his neigh-bours. One of my pupils, Mr Harold Barry, of Buttevant, put into practice the scientific teaching be sequired at the University College, and in consequence he had green fracting for his father's sheep from the 1st of November to the let of May. I visited this farm on Patrick's Day last, and at that time they had a plot of hardy organs 3 feet high. This had a plos of bardy greens 3 fees high. This crup was caten down with the sneep and lambs, and then allowed to go to, seed. In addition, Mr Barry sowed both autamn and spring vetch mixtures, and in consequence all through the prolonged drought he has had a green cut for the dairy cattle and dry stock. Another client, Ocional Gibbon, of Sleedagh, Oc Wexford, consulted me last year regarding the cropping of an outlying field, which was

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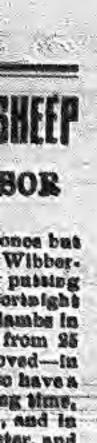
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blos sta s, and even in the coules of a faw hours nd class in good listrast and enmity which up to a very per cent t time ago prevailed are very happily conres, and Fogland uous by their entire absence. the live. evertheless, there is an undercurrent of aged in cohonsion which is natural from the results aking a ast experiences, but we earnessly exhort a good parties to remember that it is not personal ws and agonism that should prevail but the sacriregarde is bred of individual so-called rights to devotion to English laswmonwesl. ord and , if laft

is us be worthy of our great traditions, and Bertha E w the world that we are the best entitled to es. The hito which has been so loosely used in the ll their ops, and that " a man's word is his bond." sheep. ne consinue to act in that of smith of eek-end maint which eliminates said concelt, and This O Agree is the result of the assemblage of the Irish 101Week ders with those with whom the contro-) sheep, y axiets, and show to the world that all hual alc 8.80, 8810 and recognizes these, who fight her battles look of bugh wont or wos, are sheadfash and; loyal os more sountabe he end. farm.

IMERICK, LEADER.

MONDAY EVENING, JULY 11.

Restraint !

MR. DE VALERA

ISSUES ADDRESS TO IRISH PEOPLE

Mr de Valera has isened the following :momentous orisis through which our FELLOW CITIZENS -- Daring the period of the ed country is now passing, and in which Trues each individual soldier must regard sions our undiminished honor but the himself as the cushodian of the nation's honour. Your discipline must prove in the rof Great Britain is involved, it behaves most convincing manner that this is the trish distants imbued with that love of struggle of an organized nation. In the negotiations now initiated your represeptatives will de their utmost to scours a just and peaceful bermination of this struggle, and history, per-Moularly our own history, and the character of the lesus to be decided, are a warning against undue confidence. An unbending determinadirectly or indirectly the issues that are tion to endure all that may still be pecessary, and fortitude such as you have shown in all your recent enfferings-this alone will lead you to the peace you desire. Should force be resumed against our nation you must be ready on your pars once more to resist. Thus slone will you secure the final abandopment of force and she acceptance of justice and reason as the

> EAMONN DE VALERA. July 94h, 1921.



Regarding Local Restrictions-We have received the following cfiloial notification for publication :--

Headquarters.

18sh Infantry Brigade. With reference to the escuation of Military Operations during the Conference, the follow. Area Commandante, 18 h Infantry Bdgade, are published for information :-1. Residetions issued imposing the Oarfew suspanded.

2. Area Commendants are permitted to silow she resemption of fairs and markets where in-



BENEFITS

Under the New Act

The following (which we are saked to publish. for the information of the public) is a copy of a letter sent from the Ministry of Labour to Associations of Employers regarding the Unemployment Insurance (No 2) Act, 1921 :--SIR-I am directed by the Minister of Labour to draw the attention of your Association to the Unemployment Insurance (No 2) Act, 1921. This Act amends the Unemployment Insurance Aote, 1920 and 1921 In secondance with Iss provisions the rates of contributions and the rapes of unemployment benefit are now as

follows :--Weekly rates of contributions on and after 4th July, 1921.

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Ba Od (1s Od a day) An explanatory leaflet giving full details of these and other Important amendments will be available in a few days on application at any local office of this Ministry. I am to ask, ing instructions, which have been issued to bowever, that your Association will be so good as to take such steps as it may think expedient in order to bring to the notice of its memberg the new rates at which contributions are and forbidding the use of pedal bicycles are to be paid. - I am, sir, your obedient servant, (Signed) T W PHILLIPS.



LIMERICK LEADER, MONDAY EVENING, JULY 11, 1921.

DOCTORS

Discussions Without Decisions (FROM OUR REPORTER.)

At the meaning of the Tipperary Board of Guardiana on Salutday, Mr Michael Kirby, Ohaisman, presided, and the other members present were-Mesors PO'Doherty, V.O ; John Refferty, Denis Quinian, J M Carthy, B O'Dwyer, James Allis, M Shelly, Thomas Toomey, D V O ; Paul M Oormack, P Ferris, Robert Watch, Wm Ootter, MHerr,

Messra J Gubbins, Clerk of Union : P Harringson, Assistant Clerk ; E Qairke, Master of Workhouse, and Relloving Officers Marnane, Killy and Hogan were in attendance, A lester was read from the Ohter Secretary's Department, Dublin Castle, that the Military Authorities had referred to the Department the propriety of making psyment to the Board of Guardians in respect to the occupation by them of the Tipperary Workhouse, and shelr Excellencies the Lord Obiel Justices under stand that an amount is due by the Boyrd of Guardians to the Commissioners of Public Works in respect of the repayment of loan instalments. Before advising the Military Authorities therefore as to the notion or be taken by them, the istier inquired what evens the Guardians proposed to take to meet their obligation.

Chairman-What action are you going to sake in this f Mr O'Doherty-For what is the money das ? The Assistant Clerk said the money was in respect of loans for dispansary residences at Bansha and Goldan.

Olerk-Thore is a sum of about £2,000 due to the Guardians by the War Office. Chairman-And scemingly they have laken no steps to mest that obligation.

Mr M'Oormack-How long is it since they undersook that obligation and have they paid any of is yes ?



Telegrams Ihis Uay's

(SPECIAL TO THE "LIMERICK LEADER.")

German Reparations

Paris, Monday-The "Journal" states that German Experts on Reparations received a notification that the German Government consents to a proposal for spreading the payment over ten years. It is expected a decision will be speedily reached.

Briand to be Attacked

Paris, Monday-The " Masin " says an attack will be directed in the Chamber against M Briand on the pocasion of military credit debate. M Briand is expected to make imporsant declaration on Turkey and Upper Silesia.

The Leipzig Trials

Barlin, Monday-The "Vocalsone Zaltung alleges regarding the Leipsig trials shas the Allies' Indicaments were negligently drawn up. Evidence is lacking and wrong names wer dited.

Serious Aeroplane Accident.

New York, Sunday-An army seropiane descending as Lungaufield Aviation Ground, West Virginit, fall from height of 50 feet on number of people. Five were killed and fifseen Injured.

Train Derailed

A goods and mail train from Balfast to Londonderry was derailed at Carriokmore, Oo Tyrons, to day. The steff were held up and eix wagone wish contents barned.

Assistant Olerk-They have paid only up to



Military G H Q. Parkgate, Dublin, has issued the following Courtmartial results :--On June Blad, as Galway, a Field General Courimartial passed a septence of 2 years with hard isbour on Patrick -Goleman, Ballins, Oo Mayo, for having in his possession when arressed by RIOs fully loaded revelver. As the time of arrest is was stated he was wearing a mask.

John Watters, Twinsree, Co Armagh, was given the alternative of a fine of \$3 or 21 days' imprisonment without hard labour by courtmartial at Belfast. It was stated in evidence that in a search of his premises a rife had been found in a stable about 100 yards from his house.

Another alternative of a £2 fine or 14 days without hard labour was given to James Sheridan, of Allistragh, Co Armagh. In his case, it was stated, a search of his premises had revealed I round of revolver ammunition, hidden in-a olook in the klooben.

A Derry courtmartial on June 5th sentenced George M'Loughlin, Gullagh, Maghera, Oo Derry, to I month without hard isbour, failing a fine of #2 to be paid within 14 days. In a search of his house were, is is assued, found an old mussle-loading rifls, under lesi of a table and 4 rounds of rifle ammanition in a olip on top of the dresser. Accused stated hs got the ammuniston from his brother-in-law in Glasgow, that he had bought the table from a man, but knew nothing about the rifls,

23 was the amount of the flas imposed by a Field General Courtmantial at Belfast on the 1st ines, in the case of Patrick Joseph Murphy, Rossglass, Oo Down. It was stated that on May 10sh he had made as Rossgiass the following statement : "Is was the police who came disguired and cut the telegraph wire," which statement, according to the authorities, was likely to cause disaffection.

Richard Nagle, Monaghan, Tarmonbary, Oo Rescommon, was, at Athlone on the lat Inst. santaneed to 18 months with hard labour. At Doighill on March 23, 15 was staved, he had been beld up and searched. and four sporting cartridges found in his pocket.

Mayor's Sympathy With Mr. Colivet, T.D.E. Iderman Mrs O'Donovan, loonm tenens vor of Limerick, this morning received the lowing cablegram from Onloago :-" Convey peet sympathy to Michael Colivet, T D E. r prayers are with our fellow-oldizins for b peace. -- Vayor and Miroleys."



Lord Buckmaster on Ireland

Lord Buskmaster, at Wimbledon on Sutury, referring to the Irish question, said there d appeared at last a gleam of light in the reatening sky, and every man and woman mas be anxions to see that gleam broaden to the light of a better day. But whatever appened, the acts which had been committed the Government in their name would send our perpetual diseisdis. "I hope," conaded his lordship, "that this black chapter may be closed, but it can never be blotted out, ad in that shame and disgrace we must take r pars."



A young man named Thomas Jahill, aged bout \$2. who was a railway employs, mes his eath while bathing in shallow water in the haunon as Parseen on yesterday. When the ody of the unfortunate young man was reovered Dr Brennan and a military officer did it that was possible to restore respiration but ishous effect. The occurrence has caused cop regres, the detensed being most popular. and emypathy is fels for his relatives and flends. The funeral of the ismenied young man will ake place from his house in Parteen so Parteen atholio Ohurch at 9 o'clock (new sime) this wening, and thenos to the Parteer Comotery at 2 o'clock (new blue) to-morrow (Tuesday).

habitants are prepared to restore the commanioations to their districts.

9. The restrictions egainst carrying erms have not been suspended. Otellions therefore obviously carrying arma or marching in millsary formation are liable. So be deal, with as harestines.

A Wish she exception of those montioned in para. 1, all other restrictions remain in force.



About half-past ten on Saturday morning (writes our Kilmsligek correspondent) Constable Bullock, BIO, was fired at in Sarefield. | that outrages possibly could have, and, in fact. spreak, Kilmallook, near the promises of Mesars S B Walsh & Son. His assailant, who was undisguised, fired three revolver shuts in quick succession. At the time of the shooting there were a number of people in the town, and shere was an immediate stampeds when the shops were beard. The constable, who was apparently gnarmed, eccaped 111. hurs, and dashed off at full speed for the police barraoks where he reported the occurrence. Subsequently police and military turned out, searched all houses in the violatey of she shoosing and ordered all the male ocenpants to line up outside Lyons's hotel, where abey were searched, while the constable who was astacked scrutinized each of them with a view to identifying his assoliant. Hiv ng sabisfied himself shas he was not in the mowd the before, is appeared, but they would look into people were then ordered to disperse and the is and see whether it was prasible to make a remainder of the day paceed without incident. Three shots in all ware fired. A local merchant had a mirsculous escape, one bullet penetrasing the door near which he was standing. The constable, who is an Englishman, has them, decided to purchase, should form a been stationed in Klimallock during the past sen monthe and was locked upou as a popular | advance a sam nos "Breasding £10,000 on she and inoffensive official.





An Interesting Scheme

When a demand for increased rent was made on the tenants of 117 contages on the Beckett schange objected to paying anything more shan they had been accustomed so pay. The onscome of sheir refusal is sold in an interesting article in the Dublin "Leader" by Mr P Donnelly. The tenants, according to Mr Donnelly, " formed an association on the and and carried their fight into the Recorder's Omart. Naturally, shey ran she cossages 'down-shey were feaky, draughty, out of repair, had all the defeote of the letter. people ought, to be paid for living in them instend of being asked to pay rans for them.

The Records heard all that they had to say and then gave a vardiot in favour of the landlord, but he put a stay on the inoreases antil ouch time as he was satisfied that the prospeary miner repairs had been carried out. While a lies of these repairs was being drawn up. Mr Beckets made what he called a "sporting offer" to the tenants' representatives, that they should buy she sogatton unt yad blande wards, according to rental, and in this way get rid of all she worry and expense of litigation. Vary good ; but how to find the parehase money way the question; As this point the National Land Bank appeared on the scene. Such a proposal had never been made to the bank deal. After a very minumm of orriegoondence and in record time, they produced a souceme of which shess are the detaily :- The tenante, assuming that they, or a majority of co-operative society so which the bank would strongih cf & moisgage on the whole property. The scolesy would then become the landlord and be responsible for the ground rente, rates,

insurance and certain specified repairs. It would pay the instalments of loan and interest weekly into the bank, and 36 the end of twelve years would become the owner of the ocidages and of a lease for 800 years of the ground on which shey are balls, Is sounds like flotion bus is is a fact that the difference between the "new" rants fixed by

this year.

Mr M Cormson-Did they pay anything up to 12sh June last ? . The Assistant Clerk said they had paid a

sam of £565 4: 6.1 in June isst yest and uothing aines.

On the suggestion of the Ohsirman, the matter was as journed for a forth.ges.

Mr P J Moloney, T D, wrote acknowledging the vote of condulence on the death of his son. astate at Riegsend, Dublin, some time ago, the the late Mr Patrick Moloney, which occurred in an encounter with Orown forces near Guethoism, Limerick Janotion, on Ist May last. During the course of the reading of the letter the military offloor, who was presect at the meeting with a NOO, asLed to see the letter, which he pernaed and handed back to the Acciesant Olerk.

> As the conclusion of the meeting the officer was, as bls riques, supplied with with s oppr

As the population of the letter Mr Moloney, who is she dispenser as the Tipperary Disponsary, added that he did not expect and would nos accept any salary while be wee not actually performing the duties, and which were now balag performed by a substitute, Mr Morris, whom is was decided to continue in that service for the present.

The lesser was accepted without reference to the question of selary which was left in abey-AD08.

In accordance with notice of motion, Mr M Corniack proposed shas the pension of Dr T Kelly, who lately resigned the position of one of the two medical officerships of the Tipperary Workhouse, be fixed, Dr Kelly had done his best to help the poor during the 14 years he filled the position and his reel anation through Hi-health, had been accepted by she Guardians with deep regres. He descreed well of shat Board who should do the boat they could for bim and treat him generonsly but without being extravagants. He asked how the amoant of saperanenation would be made up.

Ofers-If you add ten years to his service, whilen is she method for compasing she smoune, he would be consisted to LSU a year. Is was regrested by all that he had to leave the coontry owing so failing health

Mr Quinlan said he had known Dr Kelly during his sime of service with the Board, and there was no complaint sgaluss him. He was a man kind and considerate to the puor to whose luterests he devoted bla.celf with unfailingskill and geal.

Mr M'Oarthy said it was a very bad time to be adding more burshens to the rates. They AND THE SALESIAN CON had no funds and were on the eve of smalgamation. Let the matter stand unall the next



This Act affects important amendments is the Housing (Additional Piwers) Act, 19:9, ander which free grants wers made to private persons constructing houses is municipal areas in Ireland between the 28rd Desember, 1919, and the 23rd December, 1920, or at the latest, by the 23 d April last.

The Housing Act, which received the Royal assent on the 1st instant, extends the time for complasing houses up to the \$3rd June, 1922, or, whin als approval of the Loost Government Board, in special cases, to the 23rd Ossober. 1923.

The system of grants is also extended to rural zones immediately acjoining manicipal areas. Applications for certificates in respect of any house in one of these souce, which will probably be one and a baif statute miles in breadth, should be made to the Local Authority of the nearess municipal area.

Houses already commenced slibsr in a muniolpai area or in a rural sone may be constructed under the conditions siready prescribed by the Board for she purposes of she Housing (Addisional Powers) Acc, 1919 ; bas houses not commenced before the las Jaiy, 1931, can only qualify for grants by compliance with the regulations, which will shortly be leaned under the new Act.

Inquiries respecting the grants may be addressed to municipal authorities or the Housing Department, Local Government Board, 30, Lawer Fitzwilliam strees, Dublin. Section 1-(1) Sub-section (2) of Section 1 of the Honsing (Additional Powers) Acs, 1919 (which prescribes the conditions ander which grants may be made to persons constructing touses), shall have effect, and shall be deamed always so have had effect, as though two years and six months were therein substituted for 12 months.

Provided that any certificate approving a proposal to construct houses leaged before the commencement of this Ace in parsnance of a scheme made under Sub-Seation (1) of the said section shall cause to have effect on the 1st day of July, 1921, so far as relates to any house, the construction of which has not been commeneed before that date.

(2)-Any conditions prescribed after the pass. ing of this Act by the Minister of Health (in shis Acereferred to as " the M.nister '), under paragraph (a) of the said sub section (3) shall be prescribed by regulations made by the Minisor, and any regulations made in parenance of this Sab section shall be laid before both Houses of Parliament as soon as may be after is is made, and if an address is presented by eliber House within 21 days on which that House has sat next after the regulation is laid before is, praying that the regulation may be annulled, his M jessy in Ocancil may annul the regulation, has without prejudice to the validity of anyshing previously done shereupder.

CARDINAL BOURNE

APPEALS FOR PRAYERS

Cardinal Bourne, specking at Blackheath restorday, said he would command to their very earnest propers the very important negoslasions that were going on at the present time regarding Ireland. He had been asked why shey had not made a special request for such prayers, They had asked for special prayers month after month that the present political orisis between the two sister countries might be ended. It had been quite unnecessary to emphasize it. He, however, appealed to them to join in the most sarness, hopeful and trustful prayers at the present momant.

> BACON TRADE GITY

A conference between representatives of the olty bacon ouring merchants and engineers toox place on Friday relative to the demand of the latter for an increase of wages. After a full consideration of the matter, the conference adjusted the dispute to the satisfaction of all parties, and work was resumed at the concerns effected to-day. A notice appears in our adversisement columns this evening from the Limerick bacon houses a nouncing that they will receive pigs at their factories until further notice. To-day's price for pigs at the stores was 151s for all classes.

WARNING AGAINST PREMA TURE JUBILIATIONS

A proclamation issued by the Mid-Limerick Brigade has been promulgated and posted in the olty to-day warning the civisens to abstala from premature jubilations, such as the light ing of ponfires and other forms expressive of rejolcement, which the proclamation bishes would be out of place pending the definite accomplishment of peace with honour.

Fourteen people are reported killed and over 100 were reported wounded during disturb ances of a party nature that proceeded in Belfast since mid-sight on Sasurday. Ali day yesterday shooting and sniping probasded in certain of the well-known danger. guns, and one stress, decaoccupied by 14 Catbolio families, was burned out, the cooupants having to seak safety in flight. The public hospitals were so congested wish pasients that many had to go to private hospitals for treatment. The trouble appears to have originated with a myseerious attack on a polles patrol during which a constable was fatally wounded. Raids by unknown persons on Ossholio houses followed, during which, is is alleged, that some man wors taken out, but were rescued by friends. The treable spread



Young Girl Shot Dead

to other parts with progle results.

On Saturday night a sumber of srmed men visited a house in K lossb, County Tipperary. where they demanded to see one of the sons of the occupier. The young man demanded refused to go out to the door, with the recult shat the party left. They had only proceeded a very short distance from the house, however, when they discharged some chois, with the result that a daughter of the complex of th house, aged 15 years, was shot dead.



FIREMEN AGAINST ODDS

With their namal sisraness the members of the Corporation Fire Brigade, ander the obarge of Captain Hogan, turned out to quell a confisgrasion which was discovered this morning. Scarcely a few minutes had slapsed from the time of the alarm when the fire fighters were on the scene of the cutburst and then they found that Mrs Catharine Hanrahan's premises opposite the Oathedral were in fiames. This was about five o'clock in the morning and on their arrival whe brigade found

that their number being right only they had a

tremendous task before them, not alone to save

the premises then involved but to prevent the

fiames from extending to the adjoining build-

the Recorder and the weekly instalments of Ican and interest repayable to the back is only 34 i in nine senths of the cases. In other words, a payment of Sit a week for swelve years will enable a man to become the abao-

lute owner of his costage and virtual owner of the land it stands on. After 208 years the land has, in a sense, come back to she community. It will not decrease in value as the years go on, upless, which is unahinkabia, Liublia abonid - pasoma less of a capital than it is.

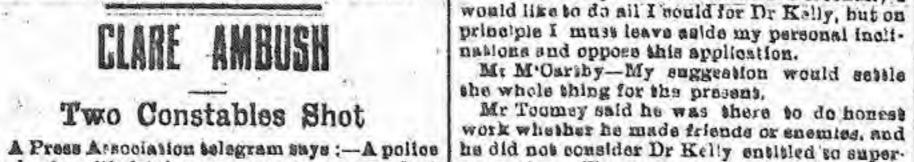
On Friday night the Mannger of the Land Bing and a representative of P.noketh House explained to the purchasing tenants any points which were not clear and assisted them in the initial stops towards setting up the new cooperative soolely-the first of the kind, so far as I know, in Ireland. Thus hissory is made. The success of the scheme is probably due to the "sporting" character of the terms, but it

could not have been carried through without the Land Bank, which, as was mentioned at the meeting, stands onutills the Banking Ring, and is interested only in Ivish development."



Mr Patrick Sheshan, 4. John's cousre, Limerick (as we briefly mentioned in our lass lesue). was one of 104 candidates who presented shemselves as the contest in Dublin for the Hubert Liconey Schularships recently adverilesd in 'ne Dubiin Press. There were twelve scholarships, and we are glad to earn that first place out of the 104 compatitors was secured by Mr Sheshan, who, accordingly, gets twelve. months free training in singing in Dablin. under Mr Rooney's directions.

Mr Sheeban is a very talented and promising vcoalist, and one of the adjudicators at the Dublin contees remarked shat he was " possessed of a tenor voice of rare quality." He has received a letter to proceed to Dablin to commence training, and he is going there in a law weeks. We wish him every success in his training and a golden future as a vocalist.



meeting when they would know their position, which at the present time was a hopeless one with regard to finances. He was gaile awate of, and appreciated, the good quaittles of Dr Kelly, but the position of the duardians was such that they were not competent at present to fix a superannuation grana for bim, He was

simply making the suggestion. Mr Ferris and the Chairman expressed them-

selves as in sgreeneas with Mr M'Carshy's suggestion, and Mr Tcomey said he andsessood thas Dr Kelly had gooe to a better j b, and he propuesd that the quasilon of superappueston should be thrown overboard. Mr O'Dohersy said that with every respect to

sho good qualities of Dr Kelly he would sapport she proposal of Mr Toumey on principle. Mr Ootser expressed himself as in agreemons

wish that pricolple. Mr O'Doher:y seld that one, of the members apparently in agreement with the proposal for a superannuation allowance was a gooslaman who, nos so so long sgo, esid that officials were eating up all the funds of the Guardians and now wanted to give them moto.

Mr Quinlan said be dlo not work to give apy official only what he was justly ensitled to. Mr McCarshy said that there was no necessity for a former appointment of Assistant Master. bus the Local Government Board and the Guardians were fotoed into making that appolitiment by red tape.

Mr Herr seconded the proposal of Mr. M. Jormack, and Mr Toomey proposed a direct. negative, which was seconded by Mr Shelley. "Mr M'Osriby"said the poor people of the hown ware not getting their relief for the past three weeks.

Mr O'Doherty said not for the past three months, and at a latter stage of a protracted disensation be said that there were soc many vested intercets in ocnoscilon with the public bedies, and is was the intention of labour re-

presentatives to do away with them. Mr Oceer said that certainly if Dr Kelly were totally or parily incopacitated from wo: h as the result of injory or ill-health received while in the service of the Guardians, he would be in favour of giving him the fulless amount of superanouation.

Mc O'Deherty-And so would I. Personally) would like to do all I would for Dr Kelly, but on principle I muss leave saids my personal inclinations and oppose this application. Mr M'Oariby-My suggestion would settle

she whole thing for the present, Mr Toomey said he was there to do honest work whether he made friends or enemies, and

GREGATION

CARDINAL BOURNE

In reference to the Episcopal Jubilee of his Eminance Cardinal Bourne, Archbishop of Wastminster, and his connection with the Salasian Congregation, Canon E H Barton, D D, in the course of an article in " The Minundtan," pays a tribute at once to the Jubliarian and to the Salesian Congregation. Ha writes :---

"Is was after an education, rich in varied experience, that he was ordained prises in June, 1884 Mission life he knew first at Blackbrish, and shen as Morilaks, ander Osnon Wenham ; but he had nos yet found the special work to which he was called. The desite of his heart was making itself known in the attraction he felt towards the Salesiana with their vocasion for the education of boys. Very willingly would be have devoted bimself to the work which he personally watched in fall operation under Don Bosed during a visit which he paid to Turin ; but it was that servant of God who dissuaded him from this, realising that his future work was here in England, slong other paths. So is happened shas Fasher Bourne had at the moment \$c con-

tont bimself with being of assistance in the toundation of the new Saleslan Ooilegs at Battersea-the first foundation of the Congragation in Rogland," Several Salesian Colleges were allerwards opened in London shrough the assistance and influence of bis Eminance.



In Diocese of Killaloe

His Lordship, Most Rev Dr Fogerty, has made the following changes in the Diocese of Killaloe :---

Rev James Daly, P P, Sixmilebridge, to be P.P., Klikee ; Rev A Claney. P.P. Olondegard, to be PP. Kilslos ; Rev M Hayes, PP. Feakle, so be PP, Sixmliebridge; Rev D' Marphy, Adm, Rosores, to be P P, Olondegad.

His Lordship has also made Fathers Daly, Olancy, O'Kennedy (President S: Flannan's College), Rev F O'Mesra, PP, Mouses, and Rev J Ounningham, P P. Tamplederry, Oanons of the Diocesan Obspace



Section 10-This Act in its application to Ireland abuil have effect, with the following med'ilustions :---

(1) References to the Minister of Haalth or she Minister shall be construed as references to the Logal Government for Ireland, and the reference so she Public Works Loans Commissioners shall be consuraed as a reference so the Commissioners of Pablic Works in Ireland. (3) .- A certificate for the purposes of Subsection (2) of Saction 1 of the Housing (Ad. distant Powers) Act, 1919, may be granted by a local authority within the meaning of Part Ill of tha Housing of the Working Olasses Acs. 1890i-as respects houses sizuate ouside las area, if they are situate within such distance from the boundary of that area as may be specified in a sobems made nuder she said Section 1, and are not situate within the area of any other such local authority.

HOSPITAL SHOOTING THE

The remains of Constable O F Brewer, RIC, who was fired whin Hospital on Tuesday evening by a party of armed men, and who subsequently succumted to his injuries, were removed from Kilmallock military hospital on Friday in a lorry so the railway station, and conveyed by train for interment in Bugland.

Limerick Markets,

BREADETDERS- Bakers' Flowr, 72: per sack i Retail Jute Bags, 89s ; Retail in Colton Bags, 70s; Bran, £10 10s per ton; Pollard, £10 10s per son ; Coarse Meal, \$14 per son ; Fine Meal. £14 4s per son ; 'Oatmest. 60s per sack ; Flaks Oatmeal, 25s per ews; Barley Meal, £13 10s rer ton.

WOOL-A small supply ; 5d to 5d perib. Borran-1a 10d to 2a Dd per 1b. POTATONS-2:0d to 2s 81 per stone. Raos-Hen segs, 2s 3d to 2s 6d per dosen ; duck aggs, is id to is 6d per dos. Fowr-Obickens, from 5s 0d to 9s 0d per pair ; young ducks, 4s to 7s per pair.



The question of the completion of land purchase was sgain under consideration at a special meeting of the Irish Landowner's Convention, when a resolution was adopted expressing surprise and disappointment at the postnonement of the Bill for the completion of the purchase of Irish land, and the, failure of the Government to pass a Land Parchase Act. which was promised to be placed on the Stabute Book, concurrently with the Govern ment of Ireland Act. 1920.

They urged upon the Government the neces sity of immediately introducing and passing such a measure and thus fulfilling their defigits obligations to both the landowners and tenants of Ireland.

Ooples of the resolution were forwarded to the Prime Minister and Lord Obancellor of England, the Ohlef Secretary of Ireland, the Changellor of the Exchequer, and others,

REMOVED FROM INFIRMARY A party of fifty men raided the County Infirmary as Runis yesterday, and removed two men who were wounded during an encounter with police in the town.

SWIMMING ACCIDENT

The ambulance was called by the . Fire Brigade to the Corporation Baths, when Thomas Bourks, aged about 16 years, and living as Brennan's How, injured his shoulder while diving. He was removed to Barrington's Hospital.

IRISH SUTTER QUOTATION

The Irigh Dairy (Producers and Shippers) Association have fixed for the week ending Thursday next, 14-h July, 1931, 313s, (two Mundred and twelve shillings) per owt for obcisest salted batter, wholesale nett, free on tall, Iroland. Speatal dairies extra-

ings. This they succeeded in doing with commendable energy and acting on practical training and experience. In the result it was very savisfactary to find that only the bar and the upper room of the premises had been ver seriously damaged, all stock being ruined as well as furnisure; etc. The roof escaped very matarial injury but was not quite without damage. The origin of the fire is unknown but it caused some consternation for a bime, and there was a lack of water to fight the fire

for a considerable sime.



Yesterday afternoon while two soldiers of the Royal Engineers were motoring in the neighbourhood of Bunratty they essayed to cross the bridge over the river there which was unknown to them, in a perilous condition owing to a provious attempt at its destruction. Dashing into a breach in the roadway of the bridge the unfortunate men and their vehicle were precipitated into the river, one of them being drowned, and the body not yet recovered The other soldier, after a severe struggle, mansged to reach the bank in an exhausted condision. On the ave of a general truce the catastrophe sesumes a very regrettable aspest, and expressions of sympashy are general and genuine.

It is reported that the body has since been recovered, and it has been posteed that projecting stones in the abrasare of the broken bridge. are stained with blood, pointing to the conclusion that the unlucky sapper must have struck his head on being flung headlong from the sonveyance, and was, therefore, it is surmised. unconscious when reaching the water, which is a very con alderable drop from the road level

BELFAST BOYCOTT

"The "Irish Independent" says that forty. nine Belfast firms have gons into bankruptey | penal servitude. The decision was promulgated since the beginning of the year.

ambush, with fatal consequences, occurred at Roadford, in the Ennistymon district, Wess Clare, on Friday. Two nonstables in plain olothes were returning from leave to the station at Lisdoonvarna, and while eyeling through. Roadford, were atraoked. Constable Howith to certain people. was killed, and Constable Massey, a native of Lancashire, was seriously wounded. "Intense

milliary and police activity prevailed through the district after the occurrence, but up trace of the assaliants was discovered.



In Tipperary Workhouse

The death has taken place in Tipperary Workhouse Hospital of Kitty Hourigan at the extraordinary age of 109 years, a nasive of Tipperary sown. When her husband, John Hourigan, was alive some thirty years ago they earned a liveithcod as pediars in the rural districts. They had no family. The old woman epjoyed excellent health and an intellet remarkably plear until a few years ago.

TIPPERARY COUNCILS

There was no meeting either of the Tipperary No 1 District Council, or the Tipperary No 2 (Eimerich) Districe Council, on Saturday, as in the first instance the members did not turn up at the exiguiated time, and in the second a querum did not put in an appearance

TEN YEARS' FOR CON-STABLE

Constable Albert Johnson, Ardilenan Polisa Station, courtmartialled in Waserford on a charge of wounding the sergeant in charge of his barracks, has been sentenced to 10 years' su Savardar.

annuation. Ho was a young man and chould not under the circumstances of his retirement be made a pensioner of shat Board. He (Mr Toomey) as a young man did nos get special advantages which is was proposed to hand out

Mr O Dohersy-Labour muss ges its chance, too Everything must go on merit.

Mr Toomey --- In fature every officer here will be considered only on his merits. Thus will

be looked so. Mr O'Doherty-And not to influence. Mr Ferris having remarked may swo years of the time claimed by Dr Kelly was spant not in the service of the Board bas in other ser-

Kelly had rished his life doing a good barn for she best of Irishmon-William Allen-and shey did not forget that.

Mr Quinlan-We all concur in the expressions regarding the good qualities of Dr Kelly. Mr M'Carthy having flaally proposed the adjournment of the question to the next mosting, this was sgreed to.

Dr Madden, MO, Klifeacle, wrote that he had received an application for income tax with regard to the land and residence cocapled by him. He had never heard of such an application before. He knew of dispensary doctors who had occupied such piots for more than 30 years, and no such cialm had been received. He should feel obliged if the guardians would advise him on the masser. The matter was adjourned to next meeting,

the elerk to consule with Dr Madden on the aubjest.

Mr M'Cormaek proposed that Dr Condon be appointed to the postelou left vacant by the resignation of Dr Kelly, Mr M'Careby said is was evident that they could never ges the red tape out of the coun-

try. At first they wanted to supersonante Dr. Kally after fifteen years' service or so. If a workingman, with that service, asked for apperannuation he would be kloked out the door. The precent was not the time to make another appointment.

Old Man Shot Dead

Thomas Russell, 75 years old, of Maurice's Mills, Insgh, Oo Olare, was shet dead by Orown forces on Wadnesday. It is stated that the old man was called upon to halt and failed

to do so.

Is was monsioned that Dr Morrissey was now carrying ons the duties of Dr Kelly, and appa reasly entitled to the remuneration formerly

paid to Dr Kelly as well as his own. It was also stated that Dr O'Dwyer, the Tipperary Disponsary Medical Officer, was as present on leave, and shas his duties were being discharged by Dr Osadon.

Mr Doberty said that there was no personal Mr M'Oarthy said that bn one cecasion Dr | objaction to Dr Condon and if there was no other application when the sime same he would be selected. The other applicants, if any, Courses would also get due coasideration.

Mr M Carshy said the dostors could go to South Africa and Switzerland, swop places | Bank of Ireland whenever they liked and they were searcely Elberstant home when shey were off again. They were Manseter and Lolaster not mending matters now by suggesting the Autional appointment of Dr Condon. One man was Previncial gothing two pays at present and it would mean that another man would be gatting two | Great Southers & Wasters Ord pays instead. If one man could do a job why Great Northers.

should they pay for two ! Mr Toomey said the guardiane were paying Dr Morrissey awo salaries at present and they | Guinness Ord x d wers trying to appoint a second dootor and at | Coats Ordinary

the same time to pay a superannuation allow. Fine Cotton Spinning ance to the retired doctor. At the time Dr | Ren Sew Coston Kelly was apprinted over 500 people came Bradford Dyers undershe care of shelr workhouse dootors, and Marconi Ord Old

surely he could not see why Dr Morrissy could | Danloy Subber not look after the handful of patients in the Farent Tyre Crd hospital now.

Mr Rafferty asked how many patients were | Cannost & Co now in the hospital, and the master said there Mattersons Freis were 93 the previous night.

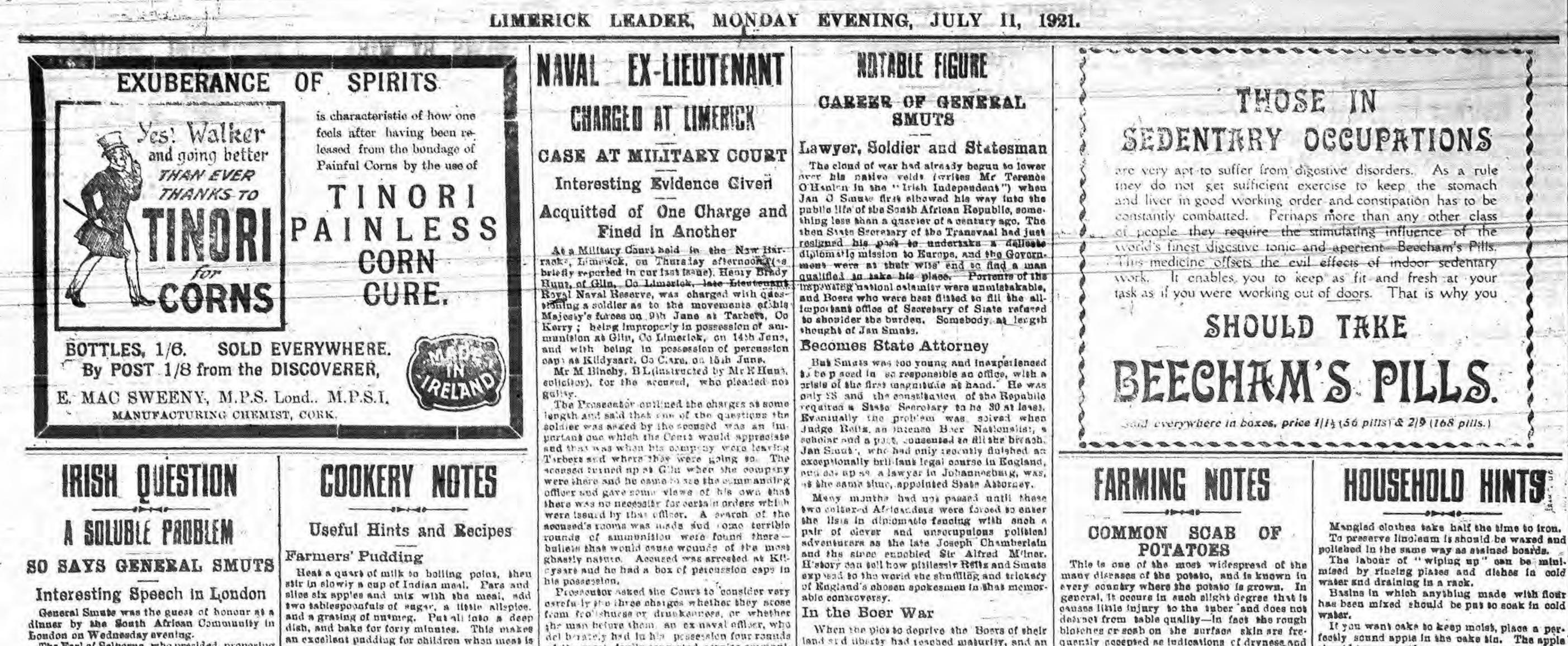
Mr Ferris said that so a labour man he Shells advocased "one man one job." It was decided to allow matters to stand Imperial Tobasso

pending the appointment of a substitute to Dr Kelly, which was adjourned for the present. | Obartered

PLANTS-Barly York, 1s 0d to 1s 6d per 100 ; common gabpage, 91 per 100. FISH-Owing so difficulties of transit, supplica irregular and scarce. Salmon, 29 6d cat fish ; whole, 2s 0d per lb.

MEAT-All roasting joints, boot and mattion is 0d par 1b ; bolling beaf, 1s 8d per 1b ; bolling matton, Is 10d per Ib; steak and shop, Se per 1b. HAY AND STRAW-There was a fair supply in markes. New rys hay, 25 ... to 25 10s peilson ; upland, 25 0s to 25 10s per ton caten straw, £4-10s to £4 15; per ton. Pros-151s per ows for all classes.

LIMBRICK STOCK AND SHARN LIST THIS DAY'S PERCES BOWNERSENT STOCK. War Loan 5%, 1998-37 但品牌完全. 5 11.16 101 10 15-10 BALLWAYS. 591 Midlard Great Westers MISCRELAN BOUS -...... sand. 114 -14/9 -Parent Tyre Del math 33/6 54 xd -05/7 Maximan Baging 5 5 16 5 9-16 -Royal Dubah 44 83 AFERCANS



The Earl of Selborne, who presided, proposing the toast of "Our Quests," said in the carly days General Botha and General Smuta were as David and Jonathan, and the mantle of General Bosha had fallen on General Sunts. At the present time General Smuts new that another world war means red ruin, and that was why he threw his energies loto the promotion of peace.

General Smuts, who was received with ohears, after paying a tribute to Lord Selborne and Lord Baxton, referred to the time when South Africa emerged from the Boar War, and said that is was Sir Arbhur Lawley who put himself one and did the work of consiliating the whole population, and carrying them with him into the British Empire and into the future. The principles upon which the British Empire were founded were sufficient, he believed, to go forward into the fature, and retain under the system the bloggest Dominionthe biggest State-that might y t develop wishout any danger of secession. "I have not given up hope of America," the General declared, "or given up hope of her being less to us (laughter and applause). She is a coy malden, and must not be wooed too warmly. I want to see America pull with us in this great world service that is so day being rendered by the Brisish Empire aimost alone.

General Smuts alluded to India, and the Empire's attempt to solve the problem of Kast and West, which, he said, with forcearance and wisdom is would be possible to solve (applause). "And that brogs ma," said General Smnts, " In easy stages to Ircland (loud applance). I was there yesterday, gantlemen-(applause)-and I found the posple of I eland divided into two classes-those who were in gaol-(laughter)-and those who were "on the ran." and I found myself in the second entegory of those "on the run." Irishmen themselve ; will have to admis that I can do that job just as well, and better, than they ciu. I was pursued from Easton Station by a body of journalists. They pursued me all over shere, They parened me, or rather they missed me, all the way (langhter). They missed me all day in Ireland. I came back, and they purned me to Easton, and "galz missed me all the way, and one of them subsiguently said to me that I was she must elusive General he had ever come across. Well, gentlemen, shat is how we are trained in South Africa, With us a man "on the ran" is a great man. We do not shick much of she man in she gael Well les me say shis-1 was there, and I Onions Scalloped looked for a moment at this prebiem-this problem which is ongaging the attention to day of this country and, very largely, of the whole British Empire. I eachos speak sa-night on shat problem, except to say this, in my outplon, that it is a soluble problem (dear, hear, and loud applause) In itself is is soluble. If there was a better atmosphere-if we all help to create a besser asmeephere (mar, hear). If we all shought less of antipathies and more of human good will, and determined to wipe out what is really a stain on the record of the Empire, then we shall enceed. Therefore, I think, I am hopeful. I think the ques-Mon is espable of scintion, and I hope, for the sake of Ireland, and for the sake of the British Empire, and for the sake of this Power, which is overburdened with intelerable questions, that that queetion will also be solved, and that the British Empire will be free from the imputation which rests on is-that in this anciens pars of she Unised Kingdom there still exists a viciation of the fundamental principles upon which the Emplies rests. say the problem is coluble because I have seen is solved in my own country under circum tances not so embiliared as in Ireland, onv certainly of a very difficult character, too. If ever this problem of the subjection of one people to another presented a hopeless view 1. was in South Africa, where for 100 years shis racial saraggie had been going on, but flasily gentlemen, in the spirit of good will and wisdom of give and take, of forbearance, of trying to render something to the points of view of one and another, the spresment was made, and South Africa to day is probably, I not the happiest, one of the happiest, countries in the whole British Empire. It is she servery of escrifice, of doing all that is been, all that a human being can do. If he is not prepared to sacrifice himself, if he is not prepared to give himself up for a great cauce, then he is no man. That great statesman Ganeral Both saught us that lesson in South Africa. Concluding, General Smats said that the endeavour to bring about these great ideals which would make, or at least help to make, this each worth living in was a hard back. It was a task shat was set them, and the size of the British Empire was too blg to -succeed on any other plane or on any other principle (applause). The Hon Sir Thomas W Smartt and Uolonel the Hon Hendrik Ments also acknowledged the teast.

an excellent pudding for children when meas is 868138.

Casserole Meat Stew

Arrange in esseerale lib (ir ly cubfuis) of left over meat, eay beef or mutton, cut into oven medium eland pieces, with one poisto, one estras, one onion, half pirt of shelled pass. and half cupful of explore. Season to assie Bake in eseserole nucli meas and vegetables are tender, keeping overest with water. When done, serve hus.

A Cheap Beefsteak Pie

Try a brefatean plo maile in this way nex. sime you have one for dinner. Ges * smal quantity of beef and kloney and with it suis fion and accused asks i what was the name of oubes of any kind of vegetables. Is mus be an onion, carrot or putato 1 to a spinicid way of strongth, when shey were lasting and where using up 'ele over vegaudies. He oure to put lissis show or gravy in the pie as she vegeeables absorb a good desi of molature.

Baked Bread and Jam Fudding

Take sufficient stale breaderundes to hat mi a niedich. I'na them into a bosto, and pour over shem sufficient wilk to ming up all the bread. Beat up one igg and which is into the officer in charge of the excert. ornubs. Grease a pledich, and put to a layer of jam, pour the souled breaderumos cuthe sop, sombler a faw dabs of margarine on the bop. was what was the number of his fovee. and bake in she oven stil brown.

Strawberry and Custard Pudding

Ingredients-Segge, 1 pint of milk. a listic powtered einnamon, strawpercies to di boltom of pla-dish. Buster a cladish and place the strawperrice in the borney. Shake over them a couple of thaspoonfals of easier sugar. Beau an she cage, mix shom wish the milk, and pour over the strawberries. Bake o owly dil abe eastard is nes " Dues ever with cassor sagar and cimumum. Serve ald.

Fig Sponge

Take a quarter of a pound of such, a quitter of a pound of bread prembe, a quarter of a pound of sugar, a quarter of a pound of figs, a quarter of a pound of flour, one seacupful of syrup, one sablespoonini of baking powder, and a liesis warm milk. Coop the snet and figs, and mix with the crombe, sugar and duar, Thea sale in the syrup and milk, and inch y the baking powder. Thro into a basin and secam for shied hours,

Peel and silve ability four large mild on ons Wel, granden pie nist, coat with broad ora abs, fiel pas in a layer of onion, springle whith popper and rale and a dasle finely chosed parsiey, and add s few blue of margarine. Be peak sheer inversiont? she ingredients are used up, pour over a smanuful of much, caver he top wish break estates, size a for ble of make gailus on sup and the dir about 14 hours in a moderated erver Seal or table in the pape aish, with liegers of jusse spread with grates cheese, and mann very has.

of the meas foully converted service ammont sion shas he could possibly have-a box " porousel neipe -- mar going arenna questioning private coulters in the nature of a spy, that was in the Court to decide.

A milleary withers gave evidence that he was as Tarbous on Ulh June and an 7 30 thas night onw the accurct outside a public bourse with another man ; he had never seen the secused beforr: wisness wens into . ha cabile tiones with the accused for a drink ; there were two other with heaten beaucae and; that an and seked thom lu ; they were subscanently sucned out of that house by the patrol; he and secured then went into another public nouse ; they had a conversathe somesuder of his company and shair they were going to; the set gave blue to late formasien ; with the man one of the encors shat went to Kudyears and tunk anansed's kit beg from the hold to the pley, whon accused was Arevalo.

Ocoss er subject - He saw too kis bag egoure subsequent, as this by the socksed, who book still og bebraad od døldve Al 1- un guittepures

To the Presecutor-He was perfootly cortain shab the first austion the neonded asked him

A military effort associated an the overing of the 13th noousisi came to and him at Gilb as about 9 15 p m ; secured stauled a conversasion with him by seying he met him hef re, which was not correct; in the course of conwavessi a accused said he suggested that the precautions token by witness to have vecple indoors as 10 g in word annousesry ; that was a purely presentionar; measure ; acoused lefe witness at \$55; as a rejula of inquirles with ness dathled to search the accused a room in the tosel, and all so on he fellowing day as 9.15 p m; he saw he four counds of such acms ammanifian, 203 Mark VI (produced) there is a deep ero-s, cut late the neses of the ballets, right shrough the clokel lute the lead; he actually saw those being tonn , and also s box of all ride pollets, two powdee borns, and a round of sponting ummunisten, and what was described as a lump of shot mixed with sallow ; on 15th June he tam the scensed in cusiony, and winness was given a box containlog percassion pape.

Grassexauloed--Accurate appeared to be talking mera freely than he would normally do when he exue to call on wisness ; wisness hed only writered there that availing; hadid cot know if the bullets were new made in the fashing in which these were out for hig game shocking ; to the best of bis coluber he had | His Later Carser herer some a dumiden- bullet ; the horns notand d might be for use to losdlog a pout guo, and she sallow and shos might be a punt gun charge.

land and uberty had reached maturity, and an uujuss war was forood upon tham. State flavour. In the market, however, the disfign Amanoy Smute that down his dosk, and cation may seriously depreciate the value of hould red this Mansor in defende of the freeshe tuber, and is has also been proved that if dom of his name inach IIs lought sight corlously combbed tubers are used as seed, a through the esupsign, and was regarded as much lower yield is obtained than with one of he braves and ablest generals of the Transvas, she ciphi-hand man of the gallant Data Rey. Ha is was who led the second batch of heroid burghers up the evenp side of Spion Kep, and henned to win shat historic visiory for lider much. And in-after days when the in the very carly stages of the latter it is easy tail weight of the British Empire and all but successfiel in orashing the life out of his likile uation, Smuts made England the langhing stoos of abs of villand world by the facility with which he and his firing opiama of 300 mounted burghors placed hide-and gasesk with the

rideuvable Da Wes hunself.

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What He Told Davitt

intimate per chal reference to General Smute.

which has a curlens interest tu-day. Davist,

is should be recalled, having resigned his seat

and give the world an account of his experi

" niean " sals. Common seab, or brown seab as it is often called, is sometimes mistaken for the disease known as "corky seab," to which is bears some superficial resemblance.Except, however, to distinguish between the two diseases. common scab the excrescences are generally somewhat talacd above the surface of the tubers; they are irregular in estino, and when separate from each other often show i series of wrinkled edges arranged more or less huge army which Elichenes eaused to stratch concentrically around a small central core, terell'accoust the autien Deapan Free Seate from Although rough the coabs are never powdery as the mines of Komborley to Mejaba Hill. His In corky scab, and in addision, when the putaans-main marine record in the guerlis chages tees are newly lifted, the surface of the scab. of the Boer war was second only to that of the especially of these in which the skin of the potato has not yet raplaced, are often coated with a delicate whillish well of fangus, which Home-made Furniture Polish

In the late Michael Daviss's flat astrative For a considerable number of years past of the Baer fight for freedom there is a rather solentists in various countries have been inwas catabli hed that common soab occurred tion. in the lightsh Perliament as a personal and obirfir on light colls of a statp, sandy, or political project against the Boat war, which gravelly, nalero, and that on posty soils it was he declared to be the grastest infamy of the practically non existent. In addition, it had 19th cutary, proceeded to the Transvaal 30 often tern noted that cosb was more prevalent stady the uniqual st. unale at close quarters, where athes or gravely road serapings had been added to the soll, and the idea thus stoud that soah, was preduced as a resalt of " My lass night in Pretoria," he writes, "way the wounds inflicted on young swelling tubers speak in the house of Commandant Smuts. Baberts was then advancing on the Vall River, which they came in contact in the soil. Soaband is had ocen declued on that very day by the bing was, therefore, abiributed to physical Tratavial Executive that Pretoria was not to ageocy, and to indicate this, as well as to disbe deleaded. Mr and Mrs Smuts, therefore," singuish is from any other similar forms of Snow they would soon be without a bome, but reab, the disease was called mechanical scab, shore was neither anger or lemensation in the This theory held the field, more or less, until conversation which took place. 'We will 1915, when an experiment suggested by Dr G ulphustery be defeased of poorse,' said Mr. Petbybridge, head of the Department's Plans Disease Division, and carried out by Mr R Smuis, 'and we will have to pay up with J Fannin, showed conclusively that soab the densequences; bu) you can rest assured that England will have to pay the highest price could not be produced by ashes or any other sharp or gritty particles in the To Renovate Picture Frames she has ever paid for viewry before the turus coll, in which the soll organisms had been destroyed by sterilisation This conclusion has ". Well, ' requied Mr Smake, smilling, ' the now been confirmed by investigations extendfight for astionhood, under the new conditions, ing over a number of years, carried out at the will not continue quite as long as that which University of Leeds, the results of which have your country has made. We are, fortunately, recently been published. The Leeds investi-

feesly sound apple in the cake bin. The apple should be ranswed as soon as is shows any signs of withering,

If unbber rollers of a wringing machine become osicky, as is often the case after wringing flangels, reb them with a rag moletened with parafils, wipe dry, and they will be equal 30 138W.

Permanganate of potash is an excellent, cheap disinfectant. Dissolve one ounce in a quart of bolling water, and pour a listle down every drain once a week if you want so keep the house sweet.

When cooking caulifigwars always place the vegesable in the pin with the flower downwards, and pass a meat skewer shrough sach side. In this way is can be lifted out when conked without breaming broken,

To wash diobeloths without soap, pour boliing water on a bag of bran, sirsin, and add to the water equal purts of powdered alum and powdered chaik Boil the solled disboloshs in this, then rinse well and dry. They will be beautifully clean and fresh,

Mix sogether swo parts methylated spirit, awo parts vinegar, and one part of linsesd oil. vestigating the discare, and several theories. Bossie, shake well before using. Apply with regarding its origin have been advanced. Is a clean soft closh, rubbing in a circular direc-

When Packing Glass

When packing glass or ohins, use straw that has been slightly dampened. The water causes both of shese materials to swell, and this swilling automatically fills up the cravices. thus wedging the packing in between breakable arricles much sighter than is can be done by the edges of sharp or gristy particles with by hand. This is the mathud employed by professional packers.

An Effective Marble Cleanser

Many methods only injure the marble and do not produce the desired result. Try this : Sir ounces of washing sods, shree cauces of prealphated whisening, and three onnees of pumice-stone. Orush and mix in boiling water to the consistency of oream. Use a breek by apply and allow so dry on, shen wash off wish warm water and polish in the usual way.

Is is an excellent plan to ansmel old gilt pionars frames which have become very saabby bus are quite sound. - Esher do them ta a colour to match the paintwork in the room in which shey are hung, or also a shade gations had also for their object the discovery in keeping with the pictures they contain. On of "a means, if possible for the prevention or the o her hand, such colours as dark green.

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The worst men have the best manners. Blunt men usually have sharp songues. Beauty without modesty is a sorrow for-

Boulettes of Liver

Required : Haif a pound of fiver, four outless of intaced onlove, func cancer of breadernam two onnoes of wloved vooked carloss, par ounces of cooked rice, 5wo inthespould's up ing a pint of stock or water, and is pleased in fals of floar, seasoning. Morting -WA is cor. and siles the i'ver. Fur for in you bird Add the balony and steed liver, and fry lightly for five minutes en co Take ou. Gol weil Rau sbrough the minute. Reserve. Mix mi rice, carrows, and crowits wal "together, and molsten wich allight a marger plue was bofted to. Add, the lizer, e.c. min well sogethic. Thisken the as the with the floor

Baked Mushrooms

the of mushrooms, said and pepser, 2or of author, allos of feled bread. Pro: the ma bous and out of all bas haif an inch of the talks. Line a naking dight with a chest thickly bustered paper and strange the unin rooms, petiel side dewawards, on aus Da t each one with pepper and sais and puts' mus al butter in the donsee of each. Oree we groased paper and bige in a 201 orta for 20 minuses. Fiy the clices of bread in good doin plug o: bacon far, put them on a hos dish. and plie she cauthro may on the burnd. Pour the gravy one of No basing dish over and sorre tumediately.

Stuffed Mushrooms

For this deligant dish faires gand s'red muchround as much of a size as presides. Mashrooms, the eases propuetion of fine bread. crambs, papper, cais, and mease juice, a few sadicspointers of unleved y at doough thick gravy to maisten.' Past the mushcoom that. "e ifeir einies alliges the soulle wiele at vesl, add she bread-braubs and ffarous ... ge and mototen with the gravy. Fill the sup. with the stafflog and place them on a 'rei! bustered baking dish. Oook in the oven for 20 minnees, basting frequency with the ilquer Prepare some silves of fried or brished brish place the mushrooms on this, garaish with fried parsley and serve very bor Mushroom Ketchup

Proposition all utilized that the caps were Dane great comm.

an one are and and house we did no an oused as Q in on 13th Juna when he even to on oils wan a throwing ou ; nooully beel are buses in a bac at 10 15 or 10 20 pm; whoses sook him back so his house, which accused would not remain in, so as he refuted to go in wincess look him to she temporary barracks ; plie accused was druck ; witness identified the soundablee preduced as being found by blee in accused's room on 14th all; on the foliam. ag day he arreared the soonard as a hotel in. Kudys and needed handed him the box of pergassion constructured) after across.

Clean exampled -- As the time area ed come so dee the other withdea he don't his balled, and when witness can him again no was an hear and the same the same relation wore on a regular " he no . here was no iber wie gen i to the way of the analysis withiss wood to Kidyeney and accored accused and brought men to Gilo.

To the Cours-There being no toormmode ifon for the accound he the tilices although had him cont back again to his hatel and released scensel was not present in the house intering 100 403.700.

Accused stated that ha was dome boilesd from the R.N.R. In which he was a supportery lieu Benaut, retaining his tack on her ng the service ; ho was nearly - mays at tea ; which the was broke cut he get a comulacion as Lieu. tensor in the Royal Neval Reserva and served from January, 1915 until he was demodalized; he was mentioned in deepsiches ; when taking te glas e la rollio o compla neco officie al a calp at Lovenpare he got, he believed, those split noted buliers, which were the subject of a charge, among come gass that was left in the optim of that ship-one "Suffick," he also gos some sporaing summanizion as that sime ; those spits nesed bullen were ordinarily cut for use in service 1:0 - for big game choosing ; in Nevember, 1920, he was uncer the impression | privately. that he had benard in all ble annuarition with the exception of the perenssion caps and shose louding horns ; no considered the caps as of no succuse; he was away a month bringing a vessel from Squderland and arrived back on San and had a few 'pegs ;" on 9in no me. some soldiers and "sked them to have a drink ; they had one in one public-house, but not in the first one they entered which was out of bounds; he might have asked in the course of conversation who their commanding theer was as he would oall on him had matter of neusl coursesy; he had arranged to go and ses the people as Evid; sars who were great friends of his; he had called on the commander of those soldiers to his serrow ; he did not think he said he mat in commander before ; he has written to the commander stating that his subordinate efficer and treated blm discontrons in and abreatened to shoot him on the public served and that as he was going to sea furily, about it is was right that his esperior officer should know; he eld nos go to Kildys: re because he thoughs he was in mouble ; he in. banded to return and had an appointment in Limerick on she 15 h ; he had lost his only son in the war To the Proseculor-He was always friendly with the mutary, and always treated them with every (espect ; he just apple to the mill. Bery commander in a friendly way about the peaceful character of Giln ; he did not make any further repart should the Heutenand As.u and was minutely questioned as regards. lessers in his handwrising, which were hid duced ; one was, he admissed, a copy of the laster he wrote to the commanding officer in question.

farther away from England "

" And they?

Lackle.

A lot of water has flown under the brilges since Jan Smake talked sedillon screet his fires de 20 Miloanel Devis: : but this in herdly the place to dwell upon the part he has been playing in the intervening years to rotain Soam Africa as a soil-governing unit of the Brisish Empire. That he is a statesman cl vision and furbsight his now famods declarasion on ans Irish quession would tend to prove ; and, who knows, but bis experiences in sac hard school through which he and his peop e have passed may help him considerably in gessing rid of the " important busicess " which he is said to have some over to Ifeland to

the Transvasl into a South African Ireland."

SUMMER COSTUMES In al LEGERS Styles Reasonable Pripes. The Fachion Mars 15, Pairick Istool.

DR CROKE ERQUIEM MASS

His Grace the Most Rev Dr Harby, Archbishop of Cashel and Kony, way the celebrand of the annual Requiem High Mass at see Calledral, Thursday, for the repose of the spat of the late A obbishop Orone. dot of the divocant diguilaries and PP's officiated with his Grace, and there was a large cor gregation.

cald to the subsiderar d. c away, you are not fis to pall a migger. D: you opusider that being divit to an effice - " erylog -> be decent with i luous

Accused said he was many at the sime and might have said more than he intended. Presecutor-Do you think that on that night your behaviour was an that is should be for an ex-(11)

Accured admissed that is might not be. Proseentor constituting said that perhaps the accused cooled down the next maining, Accused said be old not siter wards repure the officr ; he did nos corulder is a report unless the did to the in mai why ; he wrote is

Prosecutor (reading)-" I beg to inform you shas your subordinasa officer abreatened so ohool me last evening." Is that a private lester? "I am sonding this to you to tall you that a fair cour has been made and sent to London and anosher to my lawyer."

Accused said he never sens them and that BIBICILL WAS LORDOUKAND.

In reply to Counsel accused said that Com. mander Kenworthy was an old acquaintance and had been a shipmate of his on the "Blaks"

curs of the disease," and on this point some luteresting results were obtained.

As an introduction to the most recons experimente is may be mensioned that as a result of an earlier peries -siso parried out as Leeds in the years 1904 7 by Professors Seron and Stewart-it had been concluded that there was "some relationship between the virnience of the disease and the molatare holding aspaoley of the soll." Later, Professor Seton conveivedcapacity by green manuring, and the present | short time. series of experiments was the ontoome of ahts suggestion. The first experiment in which the sheery was put to the test was carried out in

1914 and was planned as follows :of each plot wis then planted with "olean" | will hardly he noticed. sets and the remaining third with badly scabbed The Inside of Windows son of Dalho, sis potaces. The plots were then cultivated in the naual way,

same plot were as follows :---

From clean From soaboad " 28:8." ** 5658. per acre. DOL BOLS. JONS SWIE, tons owis. Plos 1. Green manured 18 5 10 15 Plot 2. Unitested ... 12, 10

The experiment was repeated on the same plots in 1915, 1917, and 1919, and on some other plois in addition in 1915 and 1919. In every case similar results wele obtained.

As to the quantity of green material to apply, Mr W A Milliard, B Se (who supervised the later experiments) writes "the amount neces. Yearly sary to secare the best results will naturally Repend on the seab producing propensity of the soil. Very good results have been obtained with it tons to the acre of fresh material on soll where the control have a badly seabbed orop. In estimating the quantity, it should be remembered that green plants coutainapproximately 75 per cent water and thus the amount of half dry or withered grass required will be considerably less than that of fresh material. No trials have been made with hay but there seems no reason to suppose that this would not ast in the same beneficial manner. The secret of success appears to He in securing such an intimate admixture of the vegetable matter with the soll that the young polatoes form in a compose consisting largely of the decaying organia masser." Hints on the Storage of Cake In the monthly notes on feeding stuffs, issued by the Ministry of Agriculture, it is advised that the house or shed in which the cake is stored should be dry, well ventilated, and, if pussible, should be provided wish a cement floor. To buying cakes the purchaser should see shat the cakes are dry and in clean, wholesome condition.; Cakes that are mouldylor Mr. Alfred Scanlan, Castleconnels. damp should be svolded as all copie. In stack- Mr. J. D. Hartnett, Abbeyfeele. ing the cakes, care should be taken to stack Mr. James O'Toole, Ballynesty. sham so shat the air own circulate freely shrough the plie, to order to avoid the possibilly of damping and overheating.

k brown, black, or while will suit almost phing.

mple Cure for Toothache

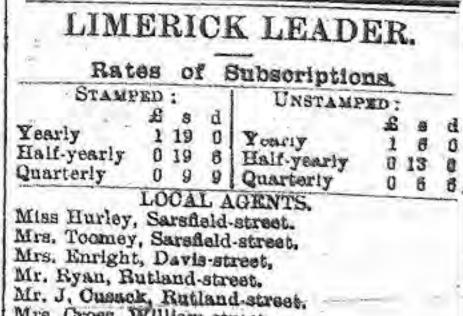
a simple but excellent cure for soobhache is to warm a lissie camphorased oil in a seaspoon, and then get somecody to drop a few drops of warm oil in the car on the side where the south is aching. Then take a finger of dry bread and lay is along the gum where the the idea of increasing the moisture holding (toth is aching. This gives relief in a very

Repairing Boys' Knickers

early every mother knows how often the clothes need repair ; zig-zig rents are Two plots No's 1 and 2 were selected on soil V r common, for boys will slimb and rents are known to preduce scal. On plot 1 a quantity frequent. The best way to mend the fracture is of firsh giass law a mowings was spread at to busicabele is all round and then casch up the the tate of 30 tons to the sore, and when abls i stisches in she middle. If she material ravels, Lad withered somewhas is was forked in. No [asleen round the edges of the bear with your Is: myard manure was used but a mixture of machine, then buttonbole and dars. It silk of artificials was applied to each ploy. Twe-thirds | the same colour be used to mend, the torn place

Many people do nos realise that the insides When has yould g a great constant was shown of windows ontoh more dirt than the outsides, between the respective crops. That from Pict Rab them over every day with a clean closh, , bosh I on .. he clean and sombbed "sets," was and you will find shas they will not require simpsi currely fran from soab, and she skin of washing nearly so often. Windows can be the tubers the yed the smooth glossy appearance cleaned quite perfectly and quickly by the use tarely seen exception poissoes talsid on peaky of a chamola lasther and cold water, colls. That i am Plot 2 was badly scubbed as The glass should be wested and then neuri, the intris from the scrobed "sole" thoroughly rinsed, using the leather heing slightly worse in this respect than those rather wet. When all oirs is removed, fon clean. The respective yields from the the leather should be squeezed as dry as two plots and from the different parts of the possible, and used for drying the window, which it will do so perfectly that there will be no need to polish it with a duster. There is one

little pressabion deeded to assure perfect success, and that is that the leather. must be washed out in clean water after each time of use.



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Basy men and cunul are not on speaking

BOTTOLS.

This surprising what a lot of noise marquerades as music.

Too often the error of a minute becomes the sogrow of a lifelime.

of peace lighting.

A good many young men will hang this summer-on frant galas.

Some people consider is wrong to marry for money, yes all ministers do.

Every sime some man do a good ach they manage to get saught at 15.

There never was a war in which each side couldn's prove the other the agreesor. The skin deep beauty of a lovely woman may

not be sefficient to bide ber agiy temper. A man always makes allowances for bly

wife, but not always in the form of a washly stipead.

Many a man's bravery is due to his know. lodge of the fact that the other fellow is a soward.

Staying with people means that you are not having your own way and they are not having theirs.

A dall minister in the pulpit is a sore trial. het the sourand in the choir is api to be a BOAPEr.

When you hear a woman say that she is on the sunny side of 40, it means that abe is trying to keep her age shady.

When you hear a man say that married life is the only life, it is a sure sign that he has been married almost a weak.

The individual who tails the truth with deliberate carefoinees ins's believed half as often as the fellow who can lie gracefully.

"It is too into " remarked the farmer to the son who expressed his intention of becoming in the National Bank, taking a high place on an agricultural professor, "You know 100 much sheat farming."

Ingredients-419 muthrooms, 4'z all so'on iz well-bruished ginger. 3 blade mana, 6 \$2 S cioves, sail. Metuod-Shake the mushrooms wash, remove the greater part of the stalks, and break shem up in pleces. Put in layer in ap earshonware orcox wish eals sprinkled over each layer. Put the lid on the crook and place In a cool oven or on a roal part of the hot plate Is costs much heartburning to keep the pipe | for 24 hours, Strain off the liquor, measure it and put into a clean pan and boil half an hour. To each quars of liquor allow the above preporsion of spices, sist in a muslin bag. Prace is in she liquor and boil all sogesher for anoth half-hour. Ramove the spice bag. let \$ ketchup cool, serala lato hostles, sork tightiy, and stors.

Peach Chocolate Layer Cake

Take half cup butter, 14 onps sugar, ; cup milk, 2 squares answeetened chocolate, 2 cups four. } seaspoon baking cods. 1 tesepoon uceam of tartar, 1 lesopoon sail. 3 rags 1 beaapoon vanilla extract. Bear together batter. sugar, milk and chocolase melted, add in vanilia and the dry ingredients mixed together. Fold in whites of rage, stiffly beaten ; kneed and bake in two layers. Make filling of yolks of 3 aggs and 1 whole agg beaten together in saucepan with ? sup sugar, i oup butter, grated rinds and jules of two lemons, stirred over fire all thick. Add 1 supfai of dried peaches, softened in water. Mix well and cool, then place between layers of cake, frost whole over

if desired and desorate with halves of dried peaches softened and sweetened.

TIPPERARY STUDENT'S SUCCESS

Master Thomas & O'Doberty, son of Mr Danial O'Doharty, Postmaster, Tipperary, massed the recent examination for elerkships the itse. He was edgosted at the Christian Brashers' Schools, Tipperary,

Prosecutor .- Did you make complaints to Commander Kenworthy, M P ?

Accused said he had uch written to Commander Kenworthy for monthe ; he was perfectly certain that he posted no letter to Commander Kenworthy ; he generally kept to bonourable acquittal. copies of bis lessers.

Prossentor hers produced a letter which he said was addressed to Commander Kenworthy, and which accused admissed was in his handwriting.

How is is, said the Prosesusor, that you did not keep a copy of that ?

Accused said he did not send the latter : he was very anary with the officer when he had been so oivil ; he did write in the lotter that he did not post that he was trying to be decent with the officers.

Prosequior (reading)-Did you write, "I Derenation cape, and,

at a time when Kenworthy was acting an commander of that vessel and accused was acting as first lieutenant ; they were three or four months segesher ; seconded was in the bable of corresponding with him, and they mensioned certain things that had nappened in the district; is was not for the purpose of holding the Orown fordes up to odiant in any way : he means in his lesser to the O O of the Ca as Glin that he was sending a copy of the letter, as he intended then so do ; he was un-

conscionsly writing an untrash.

Mr B Binoby, BL, in the course of a long address for the defence, referred to the auturad. as being the descendant of a family long and honourably known in Licerick and respected in the counties of Limerick, Clare and Kerry, He had served with distrotion in the great war as a Navel Beserve officer, and had bean mentioned in desperates, and his only boy had Isid down his life in the grows war. He was an officer and a gentleman, and as such may she case fairly and without any ubteriogs. The masters of the first oberge were due to a misanderstanding probably the reenis of a listis

indisersion. If any orlans and been committed! is was unincensional, and considering that this officer and gentleman had suffered the indig nity of being incarcerated in the common prison since his arrest he had been more than amply punished, and counsel would ask for a verdice that he was not gally, and was entitled

Prosecutor, adaressing the Court, said that scoused must be sither a fool or a knave, or shat drink had made him - careless and inquisi-

sive. These were not defences to the charge which were justifiably brought, and at the least there was a seconical offunce, and the conduct of the acoused was most suspicious. The Court closed for consideration of sheir finding, and after long concultation assounced

a verdict of acquittal is the first sharge, and Imposed a flos of £15, or the alternative, in the charges of passession of ammunition and

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