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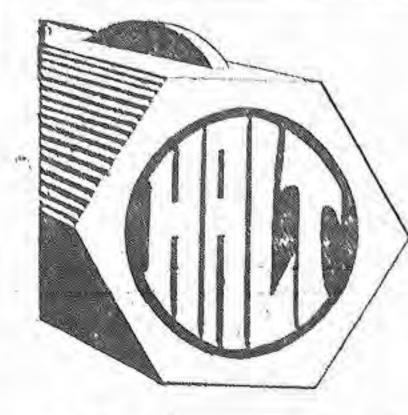
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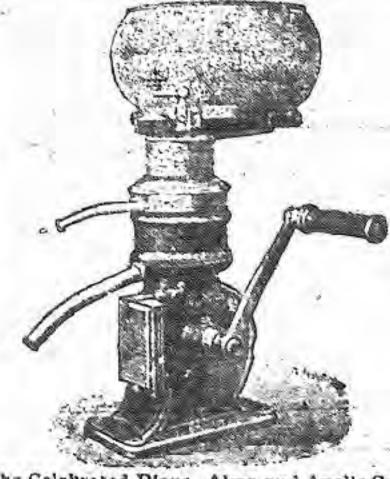
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Llaison Officers' Reports

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"On Wednesday, the 20th last, two lorries of enemy soldiers went from Fermoy in the as Lukey's Bridge, which was demolished by of the bridge and drove the lorries through a field of mangolds, with the result that damage | thirds is reached. The pension sarries a of a farmer named Mr Barry, Garrynoe; This matter was reported to General Cameron, and

Commandant Barry also states that since the declaration of the trues instances of comwarn the people against submitting to such award, we are informed, has given great acts, and that all cases should be reported satisfaution to the officials. immediately to the I R A officers in the area in which they might occur. The address of Commandant G Power, I R A.

Listson Officer for the Countles of Wexford and Kilksuny, a small district round Fermey. and portion of North Tipperary is-Royal Hotel, Fermoy. (Telephone No. 16) Commandant Barry also seated that he had bimself seen signt police openly carrying revolvers patrolling Patrick street, Cork, on

Friday aighs. AMERICA'S INDUSTRIAL REVIVAL

Among the passengers on he White Star

son from New York on Sasuiday afternoon, feesly impassive. "Ob, my God," exclaimed was Sir Elward Maskay Edgar, who, in the mother, as she fell back, and was removed sompany with other sommercial magnates, from the convercem, while his sister cried had been to America to study the economic bitterly. Almost immediately after the conditions there. Sir Edward said that Coroner had committed him for trial, he was the industrial revival in America has not brought before a magistrate, and was formally progressed as quickly as here. He believed remanded until Wednesday next, when the from the conditions in Mexico that an oil police sourt preceedings will be gone into. shortage would be inevitable, and that this shortage would make itself felt as American ladustrial conditions improved. None the less he thought that the conversion of steamers to oll fuel would constant, and that within the next 15 years. Seventy per cent of bostoms would use oil fuel, or be driven by combustion angines.

CHARLEVILLE ACCIDENT

A serious secident took place at Charleville

With Attempted Murder

Limerick Junction Shooting

At Tipperary, before Major Colley, R.M., John Fitzgerald, head porser at Elmerick Junction Rallway Station, was charged in sustedy wi h the attempted murder of Martin Larkin, rallway porter, by discharging fire-arms at him and wounding him in the shoulder at Limerick Janotion on the night of Sunday

O. plain Gliogally, D.I., R.I.C., presented, and Mr James F.D'Arey, solicitor, defended.

The deposition of Michael Larkin, the injured man, taken at Tippe ary Military Hospital, was to the effect that he met his brother Michael on erriving at Limerick Junction platform on the Sanday night. They met Wits-gerald, who refused to return a salute from them, saying Michael was "bad company." Witness asked him to withdraw the remark, but Fitzgerald ran away. Witness and Michael walked down the platform, and returning from home they again met Fitzgerald where the train starts for Tippersry. Fitzgerald fired point blank at a range of three or four yards, and witness was struck in the right shoulder. Michael helped witness to the head waiter's room. On the way down he mes a prices runping towards him.

Oross-examined by Mr D'Arsy - Witness didn's know that Michael has on a previous occasion been reported to the railway authorities by Fitzgerald; he didn't see Mishael strike Fitsgerald, and witness never struck or attempted to strike him; witness never -pessessed a ravolver and never saw a ravolver with Michael; he never had a row with Firsperald, and could give no reason as to why

Fitzgerald fired at him. Michael Larkin seased that Fitzgerald ap-proached Martin in a fighting attitude on the platform; witness shoved over and said they didn't want to fight; Fitzgerald ran away; they met him sgain at the south end of the play form, where he fired a revolver at Martin, who eseggared and shouted he had been shot; after assending to Martin witness reported the

matter at the police terracks.

Oross examined by Mr D'Arey—Witness was reported to the railway authorities by Fitsgerald, but was not reprimended; he denied that he was in company with two men named Hodness and O'Connor about five o'clock that Hodness and O'Connor about five o'clock that afternoon, but he saw the men at some distance away; Hodness had a bucket and was walking after O'Connor; he saw Fitzgerald take a bucket out of Hodness's hand; witness knew one man who was dismissed because of the efforts of the Vigilance Society in detecting pilicing at the station; witness was not awars that Fitzgerald was head of the Society.

Sergeant Ferriss, R I O, himerick Janction, stated that Fitzgerald reported at 12 40 a m at the barracks that he had been fired at; he said he had reported men for pilicing, and that

he had reported men for pilfering, and that the two Larkine came before him and shoused.

"Put them up!" and a shot went off; witness detained Firsgerald at the barracks, and on a subsequent search of Firsgerald's lodgings, at which witness was present. Constable Humphries found on a spring materies leaning up against the wall a long brass rod such as was

used for cleaning revolvers.

Oross-sxamined by Mr D'Arcy—The cleaning rod was not covered, but it could not be seen from the ground; if one expected a search is would not be an ideal place to pay it.

Daniel Mehigan, telegraph clerk at Limerick Junction, stated that about 11 40 pm he heards a chot, and on coming out he saw Firsgerald running down the rallway; witness went after him and shouled "What's up," and Fitsgerald slackened speed and said—"I'm after being fit ed at "; witness asked him if it was in son-neution with the affair in the evening, and Fitsgerald said—"Yes; I have been assaulted a comple of times"; they proceeded down the line for some distance, and witness volunteered to tring some keys from Fitsgerald to some of the stail; he le's Fitsgerald standing in a field near the line; Fitsgerald appeared to be frightened while on his way to the harrack, and for that reason didn't want to take the direct route this reason didn't want to take the direct route this reason didn't want to take the direct route thisher.

District Inspector Gilegally stated that on being arrested and cautioned Fitgeraid said—
"I didn't shoot. There was a shot fired at me by either Michael or Martin Larkin—I couldn's say which. I was also assaulted earlier, about 11 15 pm. catelde the Post Office door by Michael and Martin Larkin, and I ran away.

About 16 minutes afterwards I came bear About 16 minutes afterwards I same back down the platform. Michael and Martin Larkin came on sach side of me and shouled Pat your hands ap. A shot was fired, and I jumped on so she railway. I shought shey means to kill me. A man at the station sold me that Michael Larkin had reported as the police barracks that I shot Marsin, and I then went to the barracks. I never used a firearm in my life. I had to report Michael on several operations in connection with railway work. To day I caught him in company wish two other mon with a bu ket alongside a waggon of porter. I am an active member of the Vigilance Society, and some men were dis-

missed intely for pilfering as a result of my Firsgerald was sent for sriel to the Assizes

and was admitted to ball.

The Question of Pensions

Arbitrators' Award Another step forward has been taken to put the position of Irish bank officials on a satisfactory basis. Following on the award of the arbitrators fixing minimum scales of salaries, which was made last year, we are informed, Officer for Manster and the adjoining Counties says the "Freeman," that the question of pensions has been disposed of by a further award made in pursuance of the agreement entered into in Ducamber, 1919, beaween the banks and the Irish Bank Officials' Association. The arbitrators in the present case were Mr William T Greens, of Cork, for the banks, and Mr Simon W Maddock, D L, of Dublin, for the Association. After the appointment of the arbitrators terms were settled by mutual agreement, and were

adopted by the arbitrators and embodied in sheir award. Under the agreement pensions are no longer a matter of grace or given during the pleasure of directors, but every official's right to a pension is assablished provided he remains Tallow direction. As soon as the dame as far in the service of a bank for filteen years. He is then, if resized, entitled to 20.75 the of his our forces, they broke the ditches at each side | salary, and 1 75th is added for avery additional year's service until the maximum twoto the extent of £20 was done to the property bonus variable according to the cost of living similar to the bonus on salaries. No official can be deprived of his pension except a claim for compensation for the above sum for specific sauses which involve dishonesty or improper conduct. Officials have the right to retire on attaining 65 years of age, or 45 years' service. Mr Edward White, solicitor, appeared mandeering articles and imposing levies by for the Banks, and Mr O H Denroche, LL B. BVOUT Clients of Our Holy Mother of God civillans had occurred in different places in the solicitor, for the Association. The Royal Bank will be pleased to know that the Clergy South, "These sout," he said, "are not official, of Ireland, though not a party to the award, and are not carried out by the officers or men has, we understand, agreed with the Associaan surious effors to render their Parish Church of the I R A." He added that he wished to slow to grant similar terms to its officials. The

Capital Charge Again The Coroner's inquiry into the death of the libble Abertitlery girl, Florence Limits, aged 11, concluded, on Friday night. when the jury resurned a verdies of wilfut murder against the lad, Herold Jones. Only last month Jones was acquisted at Monmouthshire Assissa of a sharge of mardering a little girt named Freds Burnell. The boy's parents and his little sister, Floreis, were present when the fatal words were useered by the foremen of the jury liner Olympic, which arrived as Southamp. The boy simply hang his head, but was per-

The Irish Truce At Derby on Saturday nght Mr J H Thomas said commonsense had at last triumphed in regard to Ireland. There were those deter-mined to make the peace effort misucoetaful; But If we reverted to an Irion war the position would be ten times worse than before. He as a result of which a young man named James welcomed the Washington Conference. The Harley fall off a sex and sustained a broken American and British people repudiated the leg. The ambulance was sent for, and after mea of wat. If the Premier went to Washingbeing attended to by the doctor the young man box there would he no general election this was ecoveyed to Kilmhilook Union Hospital year in his absence. He was too siever a goldtical strategies to allow theh NOTICE

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LIMERICK LEADER.

MONDAY EVENING, JULY 25:

Manufactures

THERE Is nord, and preent need, soo, despite all that has been done, to ensure that the proper festering of our own industries should be carried out in a manner worthy of ourselves, and done in each a way that we may not be desmed too easy-going in accepting assurances.

We must insist, and not alone by word of mouth but by action, action individual and soneentrated, to make it impossible that our andeavours shall not be attended by the saccess, which they should command, by any apathy on our part or by the cleaginous explanations of others.

There is a great appeal-and why appeal should be necessary passes natural under standing to a great degree -an appeal that we should support our own products. In this direction the Dublin Industrial

Development Association has never relaxed its most praiseworthy efforts, and it publishes in the most prominent I cien National newspapers week by week and day by day, in such a manner shas our own goods are always before our minds, extensive lists of every necessary made in and parebasable in Ireland.

It is hard work, but it will eventually prove to be encossent in impressing on every Irish person of all degrees that is is their bounden duly to conform to the demand of the ludge. trial Association 'as put forward in their last notice :- "Belp now to build up a great and prosperons Training in preparation for the peace we all hope is soming. Each one of us can become a nation builder. The prosperity of the country depends on its industries. The prosperity of its industries depends on the eapport they receive. Treland's industries will be flourishing, the couptry will be rick, employment will be plantiful-if only Irish men and women buy goods made at home alcays." The opportunity lies before each and every

one of me. The lies of Irioh products capable of fulfilling everyday needs is complete, and we should, therefore, demand from sach and every vendor of goods that we should be supplied with the article we require, with a guarantee of the origin, and we should also make sure that moshing clas may be persuasively sub-

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Another point we wish to emphasies is that it should be made incumbent on all shopkeepers to mark the selling prices on all Irishmanufactured products which they exhibit in their windows so that they may got the demand to which they are preferentially entitled. Goods of other nationality are marked down to figures, we deressy, compasible with profit shat may be reasonable. It is noticeable that Irish goods are not in many instances so marked, and neglect in this respect should

be seen to, and at once. Now is the sime so make escences amonde for pass almoss unforgiveable laxity. We should all be provided with a copy of the lies of almost all sveryday requirements published by the Industrial Development Association, and we should insist and accept no plausible

This list appears in the solumns of the LIMERICK LEADER Weekly,

The adjudicating magistrates at the Liberties Passy Sessions on Saturday were -"L'eut Col Williamson, R M, and Mr H Diskenson, R M. A number of persons were summoned for having unilcensed dogs in their possessions. Fines ranging from 5s to 15; were imposed.

(FROM OUR CORRESPONDENT.)

We deeply regres to announce the destithe abovenamed esteemed lady, which took place at her residence, Courtenay National Schools, Newsastle West, after a brief lliness. Deceased, who was wife of Mr M B O'Donnell, NT, was deservedly popular in the town of Newcastle West and surrounding districts, and ber demise at an early age will be sincerely regrested by a very large circle of friends. The remains were removed to the parish church on Friday avening, she funeral taking place on Saturday to New Pallas, Templebredin Cemetery. The deepest sympathy is offered to the family and relatives of the deceased lady.

BIG FIRE IN PARIS

Pactories and Warehouses, Destroyed

About ten buildings, including some warehouses and factories were damaged in a disastrous firs which broke out on Friday uight in a theatrical property store in Paris, says a Reuter message. The extent of the damage is entimeted at over ten million francs. Two persons were lejured.

TX-GERMAN LINER

Bought by old Owners

A German crow arrived at Plymouth, on Saturday to take over ex-German liner Nitrokis. which has been bought back by her former owners, the Rosmos Co, Hamburg. She is passenger and freight steamer. On Saturday evening, the British ensign, which was flown on the vessel for two years, was replaced by the German flag, and she left for Hamburg.

DROUGHT EFEECTS

On Tipperary Milk Industry

Fermers about Tipperary being anable to dispose of their young calves, and sonsequently using their chim milk, and further as a result of grass coarsity following drought, some 60 employes of Cleave's condensed fastery, Tip-Derary, have received a weak's notice that thatr services will be temperarily dispensed with. To induse farmers to sail their calves the price of skim until to being increased one Denny from August let.

WAGGONS DEBAILED AT KILMALLOOK

On Friday mumins, while a goods train was being abunted at Kilmullock station three waggene were derailed and the main lies blooked for traffic. A break down gang subrequestly arrived and proceeded to work, Phon the line was again passable after a time. COCOA.

RELASTATEMENT

SUCCESSFUL EFFORTS

It is very satisfactory indeed to be in a post seen! and pro store prente dand someouna of anoid sant efforts of the Limerica Trades Council backed up in no insignificant manner by the public in L.m. rick, through their represents tives on the Corporation, Mr J Finneane. cierk in the goods department of the GS& W Ratiway at the Limerick Terminus, has been reinstated in that position and has taken over his old duties this morning after a period of coveral months. Is will be recalled that at the last meeting of the Corporation a latter was read from Mr J T O'Farrell, Irish Secretary of the R lway Oterks' Association; and enclosed with his letter was a copy of a long communication which had been sent to the Chairman of the GS & W Rallway. This correspondence has reference to the once of Mr Finneaus, who is a native of

Kilrush, Co Clare, and the circumstances of whose case are most concisely related in a letter addressed to the Press by Mr Thomas Johnson, Sacresary of the Irish Labour Party and Teads Union Congress, and published by us in a recent issue to the following effect :-"Allow me to direct pablic attention to the action of the Great Southern and Western Railway in respect to their refused to relustate one of their employee after his imprisonment for a political offence. The once is that of Mr J Figureaus, until his arrest employed as a clerk in the goods department of the Great Southern and Western Railway as Limerick. Mr Finnoane was arrested and charged before a Milleary Ocara and sentensed to a term of three months' imprisonment, lie 'offence' seems to have been taking part in an illegal assembly, viz : attending the funeral of a friend who was murdered by some person or persons unknown. After his release Mr Finnesus made repeated applications for permission to resume his former duties. All his applications were ignored until finally the matter was placed before the general manager, Mc E A Noale. Mr Figurane, however, was informed at the and of June, through the goods agent at Limerick, that the directors, having considered his ones, had desided that he could not be reinstated. Such a decision as this by the directors of the Great Sauthern and Western Hallway raises an issue of the name t importance to every trade union and to every citizen of this country. There are several thousand men and women imprisoned and interned at the present time for political offenced by the authority which now wields power to imprison and intern. The solion of the rallway company, if acquiesced in implies that every one of these thousands interned otherns may justi-

have had full information supplied to shem respecting the facts of this case, and the time has arrived when the public should also be made aware of the facts. Mr Johnson has also expressed in the foregoing what is the opinion of every worker, and in order to understand the feelings of the public as expressed through their local mouthpiece it is only necessary to recall a synopels of the expressions used at a Borough Council meeting

flably be deprived of their employment, their

employers apparently taking the ground that

an tillance against British military authority

in Ireland is a orime which makes the worker

unworthy of employment. Such a decision

is an outrage upon the feelings of the com

munity. In the Trade union world, as any rate,

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after their release, and victimized by their

Great Southern and Western Railway Company

employers. The Okairman and directors of the

as which this matter was hought up. On that occasion Mr M Griffia said if My Finucane was to be victimized the GS&W Railway would flad that in his fight he had the people of Limerick behind him and they would see that he would be reinstated. Other persons who were arrested and imprisoned on the occasion were not so viotimized, and to the oredit of their employing files they were not

even deprived of their wages Mr M Griffin, who has saken more than his shars in promoting the successful refuebatement of Mr Finanane, at that meeting proposed a very mild resolution in general terms asking for that pleasing result which we are happy to say has now been so successfully attained. A lot of correspondence has passed so and from between Mr Griffin, the Hallway Clarks' Association and the Ratiway Company. and the serms of it ali point to the great power 25,153,181, and thet the figure of deposits of unity and descriptionation. That Mr Fine. oane and others in somewhat similar circum stances relieved of their positions have been reinstated in their work is the main point, and the Railway Co and the people who intercated shemselves on behalf of the principal parales so shess incidente are to be congratulated.

Correction of Communique The following has been issued by the Publiolty Department of Dati Elroaun :-A raport that there was some discrepany between the communiques issued by Downlog street and the Republican Handquarters in London, respectively, on July Mi in incorrect, and seems to have arisen from an inaccurate transcript of the communique.

The communique was an agreed one and ran as follows :-"Mr Lloyd George and Mr de Valera had a further conversation at 11 30 this morning. which lasted about an hour. A basis for a formal conference has not yes been found. Mr de Valera has arranged to return to Ireland byold all diw etaslaummee of bas worromes George again after farsher discussion with his

(Note-The first version stated :-" A hadla for a final conference has not been found.")

BA CHIEL DECLARATION LIAISON OFFICER

The following has been issued from the Chief Lisison Officer for the Martial Law Area, at Oork, under date July 23rd :-

"In plaw of-"(1) The refusal of the British military authorities to oc operate with Listson officers of the Martial Law Area in carrying out the forms of the sruce in the only capacity in which they can act, v'z, as ifficers of the Irish Republican Army, and

"(3) Their refusal to deal with complaints which are direct breaches of the truce, when registered on the official notepaper of the IR A (Oglaigh na hEireasu). "I have instructed all Liaison Officers in the

Martial Law Area to cease functioning as regards so operating with the British military, autil such time as the British authorities deal with us in our proper status, vis, as officers of the Irish Republican Army. "(Signed)-T B Barry, Commandant, I R A, Chief Liaison Officer for Munater and the

BELEASED YESTERDAY

COUNTESS MARKIEVICZ

Countess Markinvies, T D, was released from Mountjoy Ecison yesterday morning. At 3 p m an outside car with a lady and luggage draw up outside the GPO, and the lady ensered the building, apparently to send a telegram. She was immediately recognised at the Countees Markievics. T.D. by a gantleman standing near by, who congratulated ber on har release. The Countess in reply said she had been notified that morning in prison that she was free to go. When she heard the news. she said, she felt rather surprised. The Counsees was looking well and did not spyear much the worse for her incarceration, and expressed herself as pleased as to the way in which things were now going.

ANOTHER T. D. RELEASED

Mr Joseph M Grath

News reached Dublin less evening that Mr. Joseph M'Grath, T'D for St James's Division of Dublin, had been released from Ballykinlar Internment Camp, and was on the way to the capital. Three of the four past years Mr M'Grath has spent either in prison or internment camp. He was inserned in Ballykinlar last December, and made a memorable escape from an Roglish prison proviously. He is by profession an auditor, and at present holds the position of manager of the insurance section of paw the force of his remarks in regard to of thanks passed to me in particular. I desire the Transport Workers' Union, He is recog- the inconvenience of the closing hour on to thank my old friends, Mr. Sutton and Mr. niged as an authority on insprenes work.

IP ITS BAVOY IT'S GOOD-ASE FOR SAVOY IRISH.MADE CHOCOLATES AND to the way. The first was that the banks should listen on behalf of the realf.

MUNSTER AND LEINSTER BANK " Progress and Popularity "

Interesting Proceedings

The 71st ordinary general meeting if the Munerer and Leinster Bank, Ltd. was had at the Head Cfficer, South Mali, Oark, at one o'clock on Saturday. Mr Aifred R MacMullen presided. The other directors present were-Sir S Harrington, PO: Mesers Thos B Little and Charles Eustace Murphy. The shareholders present were-Str John Scott, Mes re Braham Satton, James Dwyer J O M'Namara, John M'Auiffe, Daniel O'Connor (Mailow), Daniel Sheehan, E B Edwards, Danis Fitzpatrick, J J M'Swiney, T H Mahony, Thomas O'Briss, Jeremiah Savage, James Wran, J F Corkeran (Blarney), Thomas Stack, R M'M Bolster, J P Howard, Daniel O'Connor, R B Dillon, J J O'Connor, W & Harrington, and Patrick

O'Donoghus. In the course of his remarks the chairman said :- Conditions during the six months that have slapsed of the carrent year have not been very favourable to banking profits. Rates obtainable for finating money have been lower, aspecially during the last months, and, speaking generally, trade has been largely reduced in volume. In Ireland the restrictions upon the export of entals consequent on the appearance in one or two parts of the country of foot and mouth disease, the cancellation of fairs and the great difficulties of transport, went to create a condition of things which is, of course, reflected in the returns of our exports of live stock to Great Britain. These show, as compared with the numbers for the corresponding six months of 1920, a very striking falling off under all headings. This decrease is most marked in catale, of which we sent across the Change less than half the number shipped in the corresponding period. Is fellows, of course, that large quantities of shork are still in hand undisposed of, which will in the ordinary course be converted into money with the tenura of favourable condisions. The position and pros peeds from the agricultural point of view are. of course, also affected by the long sustained drought which we have been experiencing. This has had its adverse effect on pasture lands, and our butter supply has, in consequence, bean deficient. The hay crop, while it is of excellent quality and is well saved, is very light. The recent rains, which appear to have fallen here and there throughout the country. must tend to improve our prospects as to grass and root crops. It is not our custom here to touch apon matters having a political complex. ion, but we cannot avoid expressing the hope that there will be a happy outcome of the negoliations now proceeding, whose course all Ireland is watching with sense anxiety. With the exercise of good will, good sense, and pasriotism, it is not too much to hope that a settlement will result acceptable to all parties. If these bopes be resiled we can with southdeuce look forward to an era of progress and prosperity for our country which, having regard to our present connomical resource, it was never better equipped to enter upon The stagnation of trade scross the Channel has naturally had its theet upon us. The fall. ing if in trade is shown very marked y in the desrease in the Lendon Bankers' Olearing House figures compared with the returns for the corresponding period of last year. When, however, we come to make our oustomary comparison of the various headings in our balance sheet with those of a year ago we shell find bhas, notwishstanding the operation of the uniavourable factors which have been alluded to, the figures before as give proof that the Bank bus made progress of a very substantial kind indeed. Our profits for the half year after making full provision for bad and conbaful debis, and for consingencies are £84 555, an advance of £13,562, and wish the sum brought forward from the iass account, £30,562, we have thus £115,117 with which to deat. It is proposed to pay the dividence at the rate of 20 per cent per annum less sax as in recent haif years; to add \$40,000 so she fand for staff pensions which was inlugurated a year and a half suo; to place it denotes assimption of premises account; and he carry forward to the new account the balance, increased by 29 889. de 187 117. The deposit and ourrens secount Agare is the bas in which you naturally take a particular interest, as it is the sure index of the progress and popularity of the Bank. It shows that during the year we have been entrusted with an increased sum amounting to now stands at £27,457,125 On the other of the sheet the past. bus soltos trods Bod veriment Treasury bille Bulouns thowing an £9 312 443, Increase MR. HAD RAP The investments stand 900 £7, 365 953. \$16 665 395 and give us a proportion of liquid assets lowards our obligations to the public of

two together total more shau til per saut. The lavesamente, as the report states, are all valued at the prices extremt on the 30th June, including War Stooks, War Bunds, and the other securities of every description. The pext items calling for remark are the advances. Under the two headings of bills discounted and advances on ourrent accounts there has been an increase of £2,306 405 from £9,705 890 to £12 012 801. This increase in the accommodation afforded to our ollends is distributed over practically the cuties of our system, and had been applied in facilitating and developing trade and agriculture. Last year at this time we were atle to point to an increase in ad vancas under both headings during the year then under review of \$4 502,637. Our leave to oustoniers have thus in own years grown by £6 \$05,443 chowing that we have endeavoured to mees the legitimate requirements of our clients in as liberal a spirit as possible. As might he anticipated from the increased number of our branches, the figure representing bank premises has lucreased. It now stands at £141, 500 having been written down, from the original cost of semeshing more than three times that amonus, by allcolasions out of profits steedily made for many yours. He proposed that the report and balance abeat, now taken as read, be received adopsed and entered upon the minutes, that a dividend as the rate of 20 per cent be paid for

the half year coded 30th June, 1931, less income sax on £400,000, the paid up capital of the bank, to those shareholders whose names are now upon the register. Sir Stanley Harrington seconded. Sir John Scott said the report was indeed highly satisfactory, the increase in sheir deposits was remarkable, and taken with other banks, showed that there must be a very conalderable amount of idle money-in the country With the approach of better times in Ireland which they all hoped and prayed for, the banks should be prepared to assist people in besidess to develop the trade of the country and give employment. He did not refer so much to people in large business as to moderate braders who were really the backbone of commerce in every country, and he felt very heavy. They hoped for some arrangement sure that the directors could be relied upon | which would be more satisfactory to all lute. so not as bankers (hear, hear). One or two | resis concerned. matters he desired to refer to again, and he | " Mr P'aham E Salton proposed-" That the Suir No 2); Kilkenny, 'I (for Carrick-on-Suir might say at once he did so by request. Many | best thanks if the meeting be given to the of the outtomers of the bank were generally t directors of the bank and its officers for their inconventenced by the early closing on Satur- | eligions corviges during the past balf-year." days at 12 o'clock neon. Business men thought He said that it may be invidious to hospitals to be floauced in pro rate rate on that the honr should be extended to 1 o'clask | and for a special vote of thanks | valuation of each combining union. for many reasons. Another master was with in proposing the resolution. Sill' regard to unclaimed deposits, money lying he thought the shareholders and also the dormant in the, back, and all the banks of the other directors would agree that such country, belonged to the people who had passed | neknowledgment was due to Mr T B Lillis away and whose relatives did not know any- (hear, hear). He could not express the souththing about it. He referred to the matter | dence they all felt in knowing that the reins of question of date of further meeting of full conbefore, but he was specially asked to speak government were in his capable hands. Mr of it again that day, and to sak the directors Lillis, managing directyr of the Bank, was to give some publishy of the names undoubsedly one of the leaders in flames in the in which money had been lying unclaimed, country (hear, hear). As regards the staff, he say, 10 or 12 years past, and the owners of 11 was satisfied, and so were the shareholders, cannot be traced. Some of the legal owners | that they had the very best steff of any bank may be in argent need at present. The Cork in Ireland. On behalf of the shareholders, Savings Bank moved in this direction some he offered the members of the staff hearty years ago and the results were most satis. I thanks, for shey were under a great debt to factory. He would ask the directors to con- them for the efficiency and courtesy with elder the matter, as it really was not right which they conducted the business of the bank to keep this money from the legitimate (bear, best). The shareholders were pleased owners (hear, hear). Every help should be that a special sum of £40 000 had been placed given to them to come forward and claim to credit for the benefit of the staff. That proin. He hoped their Bank would step ont boldly and give a lead in these holders. two popular movements (hear, hear). The

gratulated the Chairman (Mr MasMulien) on his first appearance as President over that important meeting (hear, hear). enanimously. The Chairman said the matters referred to by of the Board of Directors. Sir John Scott would have the careful con- Mr Lillig-I thank the meeting very much

There were, however, considerable difficulties

income tax deduction on the shareholders'

dividend was very severs, and he shought that

the next half your the directors should give the

shareholders a reasonable bonus in addition to

the dividend. Concluding, Eir John Scott con-

DEDWARG FATALITY

Near Newcastle West FROM OUR CORRESPONDENT)

A sad drawning fatally occurred in the

R ver Deel, when a young man named Timothy Muleshy lost his itto. It appears deceased, who was ou a view to his relatives, after an absence of two years, went to bathe in a rather dangerous part of the Deel, situated some diesance below Grange bridge, and, being unable to swim, soon got into difficulties. The only one present at the time was a nephew of deceased, a boy named Mulcahy, who made a very placky attempt at rendue, but being so young and inexperienced, his courageous assemps failed to materialise. A rearch for the body was made by Mesure J Griffin and M Masgravs, and after much difficulty it was recovered. ceased, who was a native of Beaufort, was a very popular young man, and the news of his tragic and antimely and has sast a Washington Conference on the Pacific .- Central gloom over his native plane. The funeral to | News. Ardagh cemetery was an imposing one. coaln, which bore the Republican coloucs, was borne through Newcassis West on the shoulders of his comrades, and the correge scratfied to the esteem and regard in which the deceased was held by all sections of the community. We sender our despess sympathy to his relatives in their and r 2 stion.

County Surveyors' Report

At the quarterly meeting of the Tipperary No I Rural District Council on Saturday, Mr Michael Shelly presided. There were also present-Messrs Herz, W Poters, it Watch and P

Mr T S Daggan, Co Surveyor, and Mr P Harrington, Assistant Clerk, were in atten-

The County Surveyor in his report stated that the surfaces of the roads were standing presty well since last winter's work, but no eleaning work had been done owing to the need for economy; the weeds, margins, and la some cases the drainage, were not quibe esticisotory. The principal work done during the past quarter was the preparation of material, practically no surface work having been done owing to the then pravailing conditions. There were no proposals to come before the meeting. All the work, added she County Sarveyor, had been at present stopped, and all the costractors had

The report was approved, and the useting anded.

CORK TOWK CLERK DEAD

Municipal Link Broken

The death spok piace on Saturday of Mr Fiorence W M'Oarthy, and thus a link with the municipal life of that city has been broken, as his father and grand-father, respectively, previously. Alled the position Born in 1875, Mr M'Oarthy was educated at Queen's College. Cork, and London University, where he had a brilliant course. He was admisted a solicitor in 1900 and since his appointment se Town Olerk 18 years ago, was actively associated wish the various schemes promoted by the Cork Corporation. For some time past Mr. M'Carthy was in poor health, and died in the South Infirmary. The remains have been removed to Mt Finbarr's Church.

Jail and £800 Fine

At Leads Assines Heary Bradley (\$3), mohair merchans, of Shipley planded gullsy so perjury and was also charged wish forging a receips for £280 at Bradford last May. The charge related to frauds on the Intand Revenue in regard to income tax and excess profits duty. Beadley was sent to prison for nine months in the second division and was ordered to pay a fine of £600 and £200 costs.

A pilgrimage has been arranged, which is part of the delebrations for the seventh contenary of the Third Order of St Francis, and will leave Dublin on the 13th of September for Assist, so visit the Shrines of St. Francis and pray in the "Portisponia," the Caurch of the Gross Indu gence. After parsi olpasing in the international colobrations at Assist, Rome will hold the pilgrims spelibound for four days, when they will have a special andience of the Pope and receive the Apostolio Biessing. The fare is sweapy oight guineas.

IRISH MEDICAL FEES

In the House of Commons, Mr Joliett asked the Minister of Health whether, in view of the serious loss involved to medical practitioners in Ireland, immediate steps will be taken to log, the full average cost of establishment restore the fee to be paid for the notification of infectious disease so its pre-war amount of

Sir Hamar Greenwood said, having regard to the temporary character of the provisions of the Local Government (Emergency) Provisions Act, 1916, under watch the reduction of fees was efficied, no opicial sotion appears to be called for at present.

MOND AND IRELAND

Sir Alfred Mond, speaking at Swanson garden party, said one was glad so know that the Irish negotiations were going or, and all heped they would not be broken off but would come to a peaceful issue. As regards the Licensing But, they were abeliabing their old friend the bona fide traveller, who was never bons fide, and who never travelled farther than he had to get drink when other people could

SWEDISH INTEREST IN IRELAND

Ireland's case is being closely followed in Sweden, said Captain Nilseen, of the Swedish steamer, Cavalleria, of Helslugborg, which has gat late Dublin, in the course of an interview yesterday. He was pleased at the new pros pass of peace, and hoped sacress would come to Ireland.

the duties of the st: ff; which would be made

vision had the hearty approval of the chara I need only add that the services of Miss hous Previouslat

Mr John M'Auline had great pleasure in so generously tendered in a good cause, will seconding the resolution. He endorsed all that had been said of Mr Lillis, their general manager. It is well known, he added, that Mr Lille is so day the greatest banker in Iroland (hear hear).

The resolution was sarried with acciamation. The Chairman thanked the meeting on bebail of the directors. The allusions made by The resolution was then put and carried Mr Sutton and Mr M'Auliffe to Mr Lillis had the hearty consurrence of the other members

sideration of the directors. They quite for this very unexpected and undeserved vote Saturday, and they hoped it would be M'Auliffe for the fishtering remarks they were possible to take some steps to modify it. good enough to make about me. Mr Harris, secretary, acknowledged the resohave unanimity in the matter, and, secondly, The mostlug anded.

NEWS BY WIRE

This Day's Telegrams

(SPECIAL TO THE "LIMERICE LEADER")

Council's Contempt A Central News message says :- The King's Banch Divisional Court granted rule returnable on Friday, calling on the Mayor and mombers of the Poplar Borough Oraneti to show cause why they should not be attached for contempt, having failed to pay County Council

Facific Conference The Premier returned to town from Chequers and presided at Imperial Conference, which, is is understood, discussed the forthcoming

Death of Jersey Official A Central News message says :- Mr Durell, Attorney Ceneral of Jersey, died suddenly resterday.

SOUTH TIPPERARY UNIONS

AMALGAMATION QUESTIO

following attended at the meeting .-

and Ed Beary (Clerk)

Lonergan (Cierk)

(draid) HangeO'O

Assistant Clerk).

Riceann, was in attendance.

poloted Chairman of the meeting

central or head bospital schema.

A meeting of the sub-committee appointed to

sonsider matters in connection with amaigama-

James Walsh and Maurice O Hickey (Clerk).

Clogbeen-Mr R M Heating and M F Ross.

Tipperary - Massra Michael Kirby, P

Mr O'Rouske, representative from Dall

Mr John Morrissay was unanimously ap-

The Tipperary representatives informed the

meeting that as far as they were conserned,

while approving of the question of amaiga-

mation of autons, they wanted to retain their

A letter was read from the Cashel Board of

Guardians re conference beld on the 10th

June lass, stating that while in favour of

smalgamation of unions, they are totally

opposed to giving up their hospital, and also

opposed to having a central hospital in Clon-

mel, uniose is can be shown it is a benefit so

the eight poer and a saving to the ratemayora.

Trey are agreeable to have Cashel as a central

would have nothing to do with admissions

from other unione), and the hospital staff, in-

Pending the Cashel and Tipperary Guar-

dians approving of their hospitals being

converted luto "district or auxiliary" has-

pitale, the sub-committee consider that the

'district or auxillary "hospitale be alloated

the following number of beds :- Cloghesn,

30 beds; Carriok on Sulr, 40 beds; Cashel,

That the stad of the "district or suxiliary

hospitals consist of one head narse and two

assistant nurses (for alternative day and night

duty), with two wardsmalds, If it can be shown

that any further atsit is required the sub-

committee will consider the question of increas-

Favor hospital, where external premises are

as present in use, be slosed up and accommo-

dasion be provided in existing "district or

auxiliary" hospitals, no permasent staff to be

kept for fever purposes, but work can be done by

Commistee of Management of "district or

auxiliary" hospitals to be the guardians of the

Committee of Management of "central or

head" hospitals to be numbered by the Boards

of Guardians of the contributing unions in the

following manner: - Clohmel 4. Tipperary 7.

Cashel 5. Carriek-on Suir 4. Clogheen 4. with

contributing County Councils to nominate ad-

distonal representatives, vis, Tipperary S.B. 5

(one each from Cloumel, Carrick on Sair.

Cashel, Cloghson and Tipperary); Waterford, 2

one each from Clonme! No 3 and Carriek-on-

No 3): Lamorick, I (for Tipperary No 3), Total

Control hospital and " auxiliary or district '

Arrangements re farther details were held

Further meeting of sub committee to be

summoned by secretary when detells are to

band from Tipperery and Cashel Guardians :

ference to be decided by next sub-committee

WEDNESDAY'S MUSICAL

TREAT

mointeness to the success of the musical reunion

which has been inaugurated in sompliment of

the success attained by Mr Patrick Sheehan

and this city in securing the Rooney Scholar-

ship. We have already made mention of the

array of talent that is forthcoming, and we

Gough, Fels Coll prize winner, which she has

BACON STATISTICS

The total number of pige killed in Ireland

for the week anding files inct was 19,050 as

compared with 18,249 for the previous week.

The number of pige experted for the correc-

ARCHBISHOP MANNIX IN

MANILA

Archbishop Manuix arrived at Maulia from

Japan on Friday, says a Bouter measage; and

was enthusiastically received by the local

Archbiebop and other Church dignisaries. He

panding period was 188 as against 111.

subsequently left agels for Australia.

not be the least of many attractions.

members on Commisses of Management, 33.

ever to next meeting of sub-committee.

union as at present constituted.

isinerant staff from proposed central hospital.

40 bads : Tipperary figure not agreed on.

ing same.

meesing.

sluding the workhouse medical officers.

bospital as at present and independent of the

tion of snions was hald at Clonmel. The

Weather Forecast. Rain norsh; dr. xxie south,

WELCOME OF THOUSANDS

Released Priest Greeted

In Edinburgh High Court on August 8,

thirteen Irishmen will be sharged with conspiring on May 1th last to release a Simn Felm prinoner who was being conveyed to prison along High street, Glasgow, in a police van, and also with assembling with loaded firearms and discharging thom at four police officers, whereby an impostor was killed and a detective wounded, and thus committing murder. There were originally 31 persons arrested relative to the affair, and they issluded Father MacRory, of St Mary's Church, Glasgow. The charge sheets were served on the 13 accused on Friday, and when the news spread that Father MacRory and the 17 others who had not been charged were to be liberated, large erowds gathered at Dake street Prison, and also as St Mary's Presbytery, in Abergromby street, where great preparations were made for Father MacRory's home-coming. Practically every house in the street displayed the Sinn Fein colours, while a huge green banner was stratched across the street in mid air, bearing the words " Good mile fallahe." The crowds started to gather about 7 o'clock in the morning, and many remained until the arrival of Father MacRory at 6 o'clock In the evening. When the motor carrying the released segars reached Abergromby street there were fully 12,000 people there. They cheered voelferously, and a band struck up " God Save Ireland."

REMARKABLE WOMAN DEAD BORN BLIND, DEAF, AND

DUMB Taught to Read and Write

A Bouter message, dated Paris, July 28rd, says !—The death has occurred near Politors of Marie Heurain, who was known as "The soul in prison." She was blind, dest and damb from birth, and was refused admissance at all homes because it was though that she was an idiot. The Sceurs de la Sagessa (Sisters of Wisdom) finally took the ease is hand and taught mimis speach and type in Brailie and Roglish wrising. Her intelligence became highly developed, and she had a charming moral and religious character.

DEATH OF MR. KINAHAN, B.L.

It is with feelings of deep regret we have learned of the death of Mr Robert J Kinshan, B L, which took place at Maryboro' while on circuit. A well known legal figure, the late Mr Kicahan had only reached the age of 40 years, and had been called to the Bar in 1908, since which time he had enjoyed an extensive practics. During the past couple of years he had been engaged at courtemartial in Dublia and Limerick and the provinces generally in defence of prisoners, and though his health was poor he devoted himself with assidning and brilliancy so his work. His death same as a great shock to his namerous friends. As a meeting of the Leinster Bar, which was

largely attended, though hurriedly convened, the following resolution was passed in aflence: "The Leinster Bar desire to express the feeling of profound sorrow with which they have learned of the death of their brother, Robert J Kinahan, a brilliant and most successful and hanourable advocate. a stanneh friend and comrade, and one whose genial wis and humour always cheered and thumined Olrouit gatherings and never left a Cloumel-Mesers J M Lyons, John Moriesey | sting. The Laineser Bar, whilst deeply deploring his lose, beg to tender to his near relatives Carrick on Suit - Miss H Dowley. Messes | an expression of sincers sympathy, and to ask their acceptance of the small firmi tribute which accompanies this resolution." Mr A F B:cod, K O, presided to the anavold-Oashal-Mesero William O'Dwyer and Patrick | able absence of the Father of the Bar.

O'Doherty, J M'Carrby, and P Harrington SEA EROSION IN THE ISLE OF MAN

DIMINISHING COAST-LINE For years the sea coast on the north west

of north east sides of the Isle of Man has undergone serious erosion. At a Tynwald Court . Commissee meesing one of she oldess inhabitante stated that fifty acres of poase have disappeared between Michael and Jurby. Big landsitdes have cocurred in the vicinity of Bride. Farmers have suffered much loss. Groynes erected some years ago have done good work. Is is feered that anless something effectual is done the consequences will be

DEARER COAL

The "Morning Post," in a leader on the in-On the proposition of Mr Maurice O'Hickey, crassa in the price of coal, says - Every house. seconded by Mr James M Lyons, the eubholder is naturally asking why this should be. commisses approved of Cashel as a central Of course all concerned disayow responsibility, home for outire union areas invited to sonbut the fact remains that with the cost of proference, on the fellowing conditions : Payment dection down the price to the private confor healthy inmates in Oashel Central Home; the | samer is up. The anomaly is aggravated by full average cost of in maintenance and cloththe fact that there has been no such increase to the fudustrial consumer, which shows that charges (other expenses), together with the the long as fiering householder has been selected full average cost of all establishment officers' for this imposition. The Government mass salaries, except the relieving officers (as they proteet the community.

DEATH OF TIPPERARY NUN

Among recent deaths that of Mother Alden Coman, Marcy Convent, New Ross, in the Soil year of her religious life is announced The was daughter of Mr and Mrs Coman, Kilfeacle, near Tipperary.

Limerick Markets.

Pies-Teis Day's Prices. swi or lbs awa or lb perswa Suitable Pigs ... 1 1 0 to 1 1 2 8 to 1 B 0 140a Overweight _ 1 3 1 to 1 B Heavy O W Unfinished apacial price Berwick (about 8 stones) Sixes (bason pigs under 10 34) Over

Pige weighed hot and Sibs per pig deducted for BREADSTURE-Bakers' Flour, 72s per sack ; Retail Jule Bags, 69s; Retail in Cotton Bage, 70s; Bran, £10 10s per son; Pollard, £11 0s per son; Coarse Meal, 214 per ton; Fine Meal, £14 4s per son; Oasmeal, 62s 64 per sack; Flake Osement, 20s per own; Barley Meal, 213 10s

HAY AND STRAW -16 loads hay. 5 loads caten straw in market. Rys hay, £6 10s to £7 10s per ton ; upland, £6 04 to £6 51 per ton ; calen straw, £6 10s to £7 0s per ton. WOOL-A fair supply; 4d, 3d, 6d per lb. assording to quality.

presents idd to se dd par Ib. Potatons-50 loads. Is id to le 6d per stone. Ross-Hen eggs, 23 3d to 25 5d per dosen ; dwok eggs. 2s 4d to 2s 6d per dos. FOWL-Chickens, from 6s 0d to 10s 0d per pair ; young duaks, 50 to 8e per pair. SATURDAY'S WEDELY CATTLE MARKET-There were 72 calves in market. They sold

as from 80s to 60s each. LIMBRICK STOCK SHARD LIST THIS DAY'S PRICES.

SOVERNMENT FEGUS. Many artistes of well known ability will D sauls War Loan 5%, 1838-47 Hank of Freignd Ribernians Muneter and Lebester

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Milk Yield Testing

A Good Cow's Record

Devetall, a cross-bred Shorthern dalry cow, the property of John Shinnick. Oldeantletown, Kildorrery, Oo Oork, calved on she loth June, 1920, and in 40 weeks gave 12,154lbs of milk, squal to 1,177 gale (5 tons 8 owes 2 qrs weight of milk). She produced 5307 be of busser fas, equal to 6041bs of butter, having an average busser fas best of 4.28 per cent fas. This com's buster, at he per lb, would fetch E60 81 and from 1,177 gellone of new milk you would get 941 gallogs , f. skim, or separated milk at 24 per gellon (27 15: 104), making total of \$68 is 10d for butter and skim milk for ane season. This oow was mated to a pure bred dairy bull, and she calvad again on 27th April, 1921, producing a nice bull call, for which the owner refused 240 at the age of a month. So writes Mr E I. Keating in tha

"Oork Examiner." This cow's highest daily yield for 1920 was 75:be, while for 1921 it has gone as high as SSIbs on the 17th May, or an average of sight gallons a day for the last three weeks of May. Owing to I the great drought she dropped in her milk yield so 63lbs on last Tuesday, the 12th July, the day that I checked the weighing, samp ling and seesing. The average sees for the 63.be was 3 t per coot. The morning's tent was slightly under 3 il per cant, and the after moon's over 40 per cent. This particular cow won several first primes and one oup. The same owner parchased a well-bred helfer for a hig figure, and her yield has not exceeded

20 be in the day. All dairy bulls do not breed

milkers that exceed the yield of their dame.

There has, and will be, blg disappointments in

able work. At the Royal Show, held a few weeks ago Oclonel Pryor's Besty, the Sith, won first prise in the pure-bred dairy shorthorns class. She gave 65 be 6. z. tearing 42 per cent fat. The second cow gave 52ths 10os testing 42 per cent. Third prist was awarded to a now that gave 574 be, test ing 3 08 per cant. In the non-pedigree shorshord class, the les prins winder gave 74 bs Sous, lesting 3 25 per cent. The 2nd prima winner gave 59lbs, testing S 02 per cent. I the British Priesian class, Massre A and Browns's "Hedge's Datch Gossip ' gave 78.bs 1338s, seesing 3 40 per cens. The second post: winner gave 70ine 4 as, sessing 3 60 pur cens the third prize winner gave 58,00 S za assting 3 37 per sens. In the Jersey stast, Mr Bruce Ward's "Capes" gos fires, her yield was 60:0s. testing 5 5 per cent; the second prize winner gave 46lbs 4 129, sesting 4 25, and the third pries winner gave 80.05, esseing 5 2 per cent

In the Kerry Olass, Mr J W Fowler's "Goes Ourley," Sth. gave 48ibs, 12cms, seesing 3 87; she second prize winner gave 45 be, seeding 3.35; 3rd prise winner gave 424lbs, resting 4 50. On the 15th June, "Dovetail" was checked by the ampervisor, and he got a yield of Stiba, with an average test of 3 6 per cent, while the highest yield at the Hoyal was 78f bs, testing 3.4 per cent, for the champion Friedian cow ; while the non-pedigree shorthern sow, "Sketchlay sapphire," the property of Mr Aidridge gave the second highest yield of any of the breeds as the show - 74 lbs.

The above figures sail shelr own tale. Ireland-Southern Ireland-own, and will, produce the best sows in the world, has we muse keep records, feed well, and advertise.

Milk yields have dropped ounsiderably during the pass few weeks. A member of a cow. besting association not twenty miles from Cork nad a sotal yield of Sil gallons on the 7an Jane from 25 rows ; white the same 25 cows only gave 56 gailons on the 5th July-a drop of ever 30 per cens. As Mitchelstown Associasion, the President had I cows, mother and daughter, on test along with 31 other cows. The dam, "Old Regan," onived 18 3-21, age Syears; on the 17th May, her delly yield, obles; on the bin July, 45.bs; on 13th July, 884 bs. The dasghter, "Shamrock," a three year old, calved on she 10th May, and her average daily yield from 17th Mey to 18th June was 494ths. This le a great yield for a helfer, for her first year lu milk.

Another member of the Mitchelstown Asso. station had sleven cows on test on Ties Jane. E ghi of these gave over 4 gallone a day; the best gave over five.

We have some of the best foundation stock in the country, and if we can baild on this foundation, we should in ten years be able so have surplus cattle to sell to all the wealthy men in all countries at most remunerative prices, 25 per cent of our cows give less than 400 gallone a year. These many be identified and got rid of, and the cheapest way to identify those pensioner pows is to join a cow teating association. The man who will not put his cows on test is a back member in the dairy world. There is not a farmer in the county who cannot, if he has the will, grade up his cows by as least 100 gallons a cow in sem years. Even if you only succeed in gradion them up to give one plus more milk as each milking for 40 weeks, it will mean, as 91 per gallon, £2 12s 6d per sow per year more miney for you; for the 10 cow farmer, £26 5: a year Wby hesitate to join a cow testing association!

ARCHBISHOP GLENNON

Bilver Jubilee Commemorated

Most Rev J J Glennon, Archbishop of St Louis, commemorated the effver jubiles of his | to a lower altitude than 5.0.0 feet. It will sonsecration on the Fessi of SS Peter and Paul. His Grace was been in County Meast in 1863, was educated at All Mallows, and went to me gorilla. We killed the male and female, and U S A for ordination in 1884. He was conse exated Bishop Coadjator of Kaneas City, 1896 and Archbishop of St Louis, 1903.

At the Solemn Pontifical High Mass in the magnificent new Oathedral, of which he was the "belider," his Grave officiated, and at his request as sermon was preached; but imms. diasely after the Mass Moneignor Connolly read a congratulatory address from the clergy and lainy of the Archdlooses. A cablegram was read from his Holiness appointing Architehop Glannon assistant to the Pontifical Throne, wish acknowledgment of his faithful steward

Amount the hundreds of messages of congratulation which came from persons of all denominations were a personal message from the President of the USA, from Archbishop Boursno, Apostolic Delegate to the U S A, and the Mayor of St Louis. Amongst the testimonial gifts announced were 950 000 dols from the priests and lalty of the Archdiocese. 250,000 dots from Mrs W O M Brids and her daughters. In memory of her late husband the donor of the new Cathedral alter, A third stift of 50,000 dols was mentioned, bringing the hetal to 550 000 dels (over \$120,000), which is to he devoted to educational purposes

NATIONAL TRACHERS PENSIONS

Mr P Healy, occretary Ponsioned Teachers Association, Shanballymore, County Cork, has received from the Teachers' Pension Office. Dublin Oastle, a communication dated July 15th, stating that the total yearly increase to pensioned National School Teachers granted under the Pensions (Increase) Act up to the present time amounts to \$19 528 9s.

SUMMER COSTUMES In all Lacont Styles. Beasonable Prices. The Pueblen Mart, 15, Paurick street.

WORLD'S WHEAT CROPS

Not Very Adversely Affected

Discussing the drought and the European wheat orop, the Ministry of Agriculture asata -There seems so be no reason for apprehension that the drought which has prevalled in this country and in Karaposa countries will have a very serious effect upon the world's wheat supply is the coming year. The home crop, unless we get good falls of rain before harvest, may be somewhat below average, though not very much, heavaid the winter grown plant con arivad to see a dem hold on the soil before the drought oxun and, wish the exaspsion of some shortness in the straw, has not generally been very sections y afficiend by the want of cain. In France, it is reported, the whest oran is generally in good condistan, and in lasty she

prop Is noting well. Wheat in Germany and Swaden needs rate, but to Spain the ecop was damaged by beavy rains in 'una. The Canadlau whose ox slook, it is usated, is undoubtedly good. The spring wheat is in

very good condition, while the winter wheat erop to officially os imstad to be at least up to last year's prop. As regards India, is is haped neds rotted od live nowers noting she tent lass. The prop in Argentias has been cown in fice weather, and to Australia the flold-work has been extend out under exceptionally (avographe worther condition. The Midlatry of Agriculture and Elphorian

in sheir monship horsiduleural report derling with the condition of crops in Kogland and Wales on July 10, state that all macket gerien vagasable oropy are suffering securals from lack of rain. Broad bean and pea ocops are below average. Root crops, such as beet, our ton listboase a da ora , sqinrat boa sacr attacked by pasts, and summer bransloav are making little beadway.

Toma toes and oncembers, where an adequate water supply was available, are doing sary well, and in many seven crops over the average are reported. Rainfall within the next sen days would still save the celery crop. Plor reports are given of onlone, lessues, and killing and ranner basne.

Of she small fruit prope now in season, i is reported that goosebarries are the bash orop. Black carrants, save in a tew favourail districts, like son North Waleham area of Nariolk, are much below the average Rea currents have due suffered so edverely. the raspbarry ovop is a pobe one all over she country, and the shrawbarry spaces, save in the North, is praceleally over. Plains an pears are a fallura generally, buy oberries vary In the Newlogson district of Kent the crop are good. Apples will be below and average in

SCIENTIFIC EXPLORATION

Teeth-Sharpened Cannibals

After attring adventures to the almocoally known as La Region Mysterionae, Captain Philipps, M.O. a young polisical officer, has arrived in London, bringing with him swo young Airtonn chiefs (anys a Press Association Foreign Special meseage).

Captalu Pulitpus's expedition in the interests of solunce was from pastern to western equal torial Africa. Parts of this wild and desolate area have never before been visited by a white man. Captain Philipps found a wild tract of land devastated by cantibate.

Be described some of his advantures to a 'Daily Mail" reporter, laying particular stress on his affection for the two chiefs whom he has brought with him to London. One is named Philippo Lwangoga, and is

chief over some 15,000 people to the langanytha region. The other, called Benedixte Dakt, in chief of \$ 500 people near the Congo fecusiar. Benedixed saved Captain Palifeps's life in the German Rast Africa campaign.

The chiefs were lens to him by the Colonial Government for his expedition, and proved good and faishful friends, and also exquient co- pedit spayas out puoma sreamscaeco beretaugo. "By one of the tribes I was nick-named the ball one who laughs. In one part of the area in

the direction of Wand! we came across a large tract of land which had all the signs of being as one sime densely populated. It had been rathlessly laid to waste, and we came across phos of skulis picked clean, which was sure evidence of a caunibal raid.

"Later, when I was lying very ill in a mud hut in the great forest, our paravan was visited by bhang maddened savages (maidened by drug made from hemp). Their seesh were sharpened for expaina tric purposes. Only the fearlessness and devotion of the awa chiefe enabled an ecope to be made as night by breaking through the oordon they had drawn

"My caravan party," says Ospinia Palillo. numberlog 50, were trekking across Africa for nearly 11 months. In the my nerry region we came seroes many strange scibes, both hostle and friendly. In the marca baswana Lake Kivn and the Lusiana River, the dwalters In the dark villages of the Mozatorial forest. hearing she news by drum, came out in lacks numbers to see us pass.

"In the mountains we came agross a nev sype of gor lia, different in many particulars from all the known species, and probably more nearly akin to man. Tale type rately comes

attack a man on sight. "Two we down had wish shem an infant tried to bring back the lalant, but it died "I forwarded the skeleson of the male to the British Museum Another discovery we made was a new species of other; aled'a pigmy elephant only 8ft 2in in heighs.

"At Luganza we saw the footmarks in the ronks of what the catives ballers to be the fires man on earth. Hala believed to have deseeuded from the heavens and first set foot on earth at this spot " The chiefs are greatly interested in London life. They visited the Crystal Palace. Viels ing the Zoological Gardens, they saked a

frankly assonished when she keeper fed the elephant by hand, and then were willing to approach a little nearer. They were not much Impressed by the first singla specimen of a lion. They came up and asked whence such an

once for the line and the clephant. They were

insigntficant specimen came.

Restrictions Withdrawn

(FROM OUR CORRESPONDENT.) The following notice has been lesund by the Military Authorities :-

The restriction regardleg the holding of fairs.

markets and auctions within a radius of five miles from the Square, Newcastle West, is withdrawn from this date, July 22nd 1921,-By order, A R CAMERON, Col-Commandant, Commanding 18th Infantry Bri-

gade, and Military Governor.

REPAIRS To all makes of gramaphones, baby save, and bioyeles by trained hands, with over 80 years' experience. New motors fitted to gramaphones by Cole, Nelson and Co, Ltd. Lines.

CITY PRINTING TRADE HOODWINKING THE PUBLIC

TO THE EDITOR OF THE LIMERICK LEADER DEAR SIR-Is view of the agiantica which was started quite recently by the Limetick Branch of the Typographical Association, and the many letters which appeared of late in the columns of your valuable journal in connection wish this industry, I desire to call attention to the fact that we have still in our mides many traders and chopkespers who still persist in ignoring the appeal put forward by the above Society. Many people think that for the same of a little extra it is a wise reason to send their orders out of the city to benefit the traders and merchants of other cities, while ou the other hand they are contribusing sowards a grievous injustice on a body of men and their families who are every day helping to keep their shops open in a decaying city. The propensity so largely displayed by some of our clay shopkeopers in sanding their printing orders out of Limerick; and shereby leaving local mon in she trade idle, is a cessel and estoldal polloy. The money eant away for printing, aggregating thousands every year, would, if kept in the city, give larger employment, and the local printers need not be forced to go elegwhere for employmen, which she shopkeepers of their native city are the means of denying toom, Maw and people be so blind as not to see this fact—any menay sent out of Linisriak for work which could be stone just as well as home is a direct blow to the commercial wail butng of the town. Some time ago I happened to drop into a certain city trader, who had a card displayed in his window, and on it was "Leave your money as home by supporting home manufacture." I got toto conversation with him on this very important subject, and during the course of our conversation I noticed that he had a large number of caselogues on the counter. I took one of them in my hand. It conselned about eight or ion pages, and on it was the imprint of "So and Sa. Printers, England." I drew his attention so is, which he seemed not to like, and the reply I gas was that the clay firm was la 3

plied by saying : " It is a curious state of shings to see a man like you, having a pard to your window naking she people of this oley to leave their money at home by aun persing 'home manufacture,' when you know to your very hears that you don't preciles what you preson yourself." Oh, says ha, "in fature I will have all my printed matter done by she fair nouses in the cley." About I week? alterwards I had coration to go in again to she same shop, and the card was still displayed in the window. This sime the proprietor was out Alirge number of Landbills were lying by. I got one from the assistant who sold are had ally were just after boing roomwed. He siluband and the wrapper that the bandulis were enclosed in, and on it was the label of the eams flom who had printed the casalogues. Oa looking again as the headbill I found she printer a name was omissed. I wonder no shore people who earry on this way ever sak thomselves the question, who is supporting them, and surely to goodness it is not the people from England ! Tale latest piece of sciokery, omissing the imprint from the work they gas done by a cross-channel firm to a method by which the public are hondwinked, bluow I st searcyzo lies thyosif exposes is I would under absorvation the propie who omit the im

dearer. I asked him how many heardered, and

he sold me 10 000. "Was it," says I, "by the

1.000 singly ency were is 31 degree or by the

id did alsogether " "To tell you the truth,"

says he, "Is was in the 10,000." I as

ask the printers and all officer of ereated in the question of supporting local enterprises to keep print from their work, bronnes is goes to show the mean trickery reserved to nowadays. No wonder our unfortunate city would be so le te, and that there should be a want of employ-

ment when this hypocity is estrict on, arasa, to occulation, anas abose aliaded to will deam it right and proper to do what is asked of theer, and that I to leave their money with abe people wit im harges is from -- by supporting a local ladustry. Toanging you, M. Billior, for the insertion of this is iter, and applicating for encrosching - soo much on your valuable space, I am, electroly yours, " V1611.ANT"

APPARITION

IN DUBLIN STREETS

Came, Saw and Vanished

Dabila had an apparition last evening to the shape of a real live American cowpay aboree in and very heart of the city teays Pattag's "Fore man's Jeurnal"). It was a pickure que if aut on over-elegant spectacle; bus after strong us times a sensation anat is decidely mild in undoubtedly refroshing. At 5 o'clock he arrived in tiralson street from some anknown dessina bion, rolle with as near an approach to stately sarle as he could command tota Oblique Green, across O Council Belaga, up O'Opnavil airno. and disappeared as mysteriously as he had come. He was the cynospre of all eyes It was like a whist of the wild West, a multi-ceres of Texas or Arizona, a reincarnation of liuff to Blil for the benedlt of Dubliners during muce time. People gasped and gaped, amind and laughed, white gloved pelicemen seared to ciank apparement and for the nonce les the other praftid sake care of isself. Our inscreeting but occupate visitant was headless of all A medium-sized, swarshy tallow, with a freez d face and gillsing eye, which rould have oune from nowhern buy "down Texts way." At. Jou. he wanted was a string of in led players round his waste to make the presure complete. But there was one other thing lacking. He had she sched mud-coloured shirt, the sit sweeping has, she leather books in above the knoor, she saddle with norms fore and aft Bus, also ! she horse was numisankeably Dabita, and not superior Dublin at that. It evidently anew its way about our streets, and behaved with more than decoram. It had no more gluger

than a passive resister. The long tall and the shaggy coas of the true bine " bronco" were missing. The inst south of realism was she lasso hanging on the saddle bow in from The horseman looked as if he might use the lased any minute. Twas is that gave the prifeemen pause no doub. But negutag hap pened. "He's doing to for a ploture-house," a smail boy was heard to sky. "He's going to appear at come of she theatres," said a young ixuy. "Ha's a circus map," said an elderly lady. "He looks uncommonly like what would become a nulaxnes," said a orusty-looking old gentieman who watched the hero crossing the bridge. " Ha's a comical character, anyway." observed a constable. "I's well to have nothing to do," rejoined a newsboy in the vicinity. "Wonders will never cease" was the comment of one of the applewomen at Nelson's Piliar. The speculations shous the gentlemin's raison d'erre were tou numerous so measion, but the one most commonly vensured was that he was doing it for a bet. There was, however, no means of asserbaining the actual lace. He came, he caw, he vanished,

leaving nov a trail behind. Cantering This Time Dublin's mysterious horseman again made log of the conduct of her husband. his appearance in O'Connell airces on Pride evening. Assride a young pony, he cantered slowly slong the thoroughters, and was the object of considerance aviention. When he had xenched Barl serees he suddenly drew rein'and addressed an inquiry to a passer by Having phisined the desired information, he defaly wheeled his mount around and asopped outside the offices of the New Ireland Insurance Compuny. A growd quickly gabbard and viewed the cowkey in astonishmens. He smiled serensly on shem all observing a friend in the shrong, he pulled off a glove and clasped him firmly by the hand. Jamping lightly from the saddle. he entered the ballding-more or less foreing his way through the admiring, and puzzled onlookers. The gensiseness and qualification? of the horseman were discussed till he reached the street again. The erowd bed been considerably augmented, and a suppressed chier greeted his reappearance. He smiled affably at the onlookers, who pressed around the horse Vaulsing lightly into the saddle, he rode away.

ROCKEFELLER

No Longer the Richest Man

The " Daily Express " correspondent as Parls, says :-- John D Rockefeller is no longer the richest man in the world. The Oli King, says weable to the "Chicago Tribune" (Paris Edition). has transferred nearly all his gigantic boldlugs to his immediate family wishin the last few months, and under this system the United States Government cannos collect inheritance

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RESOURCES

THE COALFIELDS

Dealing with the could with of Ireland andlesovered and concealed there our be no more enlightening article than that which is published as a rariew of the two memoirs of "Osaifields in Ireised" in "The Leader." Dubl'n. "The Leader" says, smong many other succinet things : - " The chief hindrance sad etvedid busiers in Ireland hitherte has been she lack of knowledge among the people; and, therefore, now that these books are published, the opportunity should be taken, as a netional duty, to see that they get into the right hands, and that the knowledge conveyed in them to made part of our right national education. We have in the past had too much of guesswork and wild talk. We now have an opportunity of accurate information."

"I appeare," continues the article, "that in early geological times all the land now forming he sc-called Brist h Islas was continuous, and a fact extended more widely show the present limits. During these times the cost dopostis were laid uniformly over the whole of this land. Bus then came a pariod of mighty convolsions, in which the earth was folded into valleys, troughs and ridges. The modulate tors were denuded awar, leaving the coal only in the valley begins. During this paried of uphenval she drainage swops from west so cass, and apparently did not injure the coal deposits in Iraland any more than in and further to the east. After the coal deposits had been laid, and succeeding strate laid as a cover above them, there came another parted of mighty upheaval. Before this second period of uphsavel there was apparently a chain of mountains to the north-west of Ireland that were then submerged into what is now the Atlantic Oceanic Basin. The formation of this basin, and the apheaval to the cast, caused a es, has, seew out us quewe of eg-nian peorae Ireland lay near the edge of the Atlantic Basin, Ireland suffered mest seversly from this drainage, with the result that the strata above the coal measures, and nearly all she coal measures themselves, were swap) away, and lost to the country for enougeding ages.

"The result of ail shess movements in geological times, however, is that, though the same coal depositions were said in fraiant as in precent moment inflattely poorer to coal. Across the Central Plain of Ireland, as is well known, the whole of the strata was swent away right down to the Rmestone floor. In the South and the North a certain amount of cont has abill been lett. In the South the coal is nearly all ambrenish cortest andleg with the anthracise costs to the West of Wales.

gasis, our espond to similar deposits now warked in funr grove sees of casidalde solose the lowland plain of Scotland. And nere, as thought and the noted that we have the work ow Manoir, agental elegametaneos intervened to problem the coal deposits over a partain part of

" after the coal deposits had been fald, and the succeeding strate laid above them, the north-east of Ireiand and the south west of Sociand were visited by volcanto apheavals, with the consequence that great messes of lava were poured our over the enrince of the land As this lave dried it formed the break that now distinguishes the surface of Co Antrim and parts of Derry and Tyrons, as well as of parts of Argyleshirs and Ayrobire in Sociand. This basals formed a strong resistant \$1 the on He of waters, and therefore, underneesh is, all the original con! deposits, together with the strata laid above taem, were preserved, and are preserved to this day. We have, thegefore, only to find what parts of Ireland correspond with the same parks of Spoaland, and we will know that there is a very seroug probability that under there puris of Ireland Important ous fille are con-

"We will not go lote the details in this signment for they are to be found in tha Memute. Wa will only say that the argumants are examined to it, and tassons given for believing that four important coaffields lie concealed nuder different parts of Co Angrim. According to this reasoning, says the Memoir, 'It would prove a much more remarkable occurrence if they were not to be found in these indicated regions than if they MCLC.

"The result of the whole argument is that Ireland coursins five exposed coaldings and fore concenied coalfie.ds. The existence of one of bas already been proved, and we will return to covered by a Greek florile, the bathleship Mrs Muleshy, Ballinahown, Ardagh this in a later article. Three have not yet been | Kilkish, sw. lestroyers, sransports, and a Red proved, and therefore yet await boring opera. Ocoss even passing the burning villages sions. Therefore this brist sam mary of informatten makes it clear that in the South of Ireland there are three exposed coaldelds :- (1) The Lalassor Conifield ; (3) the Slieve Ardenh Couldain ; sad (3) the Munster Confields. In the North of Itsland there are two exposed cosidelds: -(1) The Connaught Confield, and (2) the Bailyons: le Coaldoid. But in the North of Ireland there are also four other probable con flade : - (t) The Lough Neigh Coalfields : (3) the Large Coaldeide; (3) the Ballymeney. Conifie de, and (4) the Portrust Conifields." A sustament like this based on underliably truthial and expert information gives one food

Man's bast friend is woman-so women say. Don's look down upon people who look up so

About all that a prevty girl asks is a phones

A dog's bark is werse than his bite because

Wise is be who knows just what to say and witte not to say is.

When a pressy girl is a high stepper she magines herself a walkover.

If a man thinks that he can outwis a widow he is ensisted so another abink.

The average man has more friends and lewer

enemies then he thinks he has.

Pickpeckers seem unable to convince them. seives that it is a shame to take the money.

It sometimes happens that after facing the parson an artices man finds bimself wedded to

It's difficult to convince a man who has been up against it for many moone that he has a lot stripped off the roof, lamps smashed, Korans of good luck coming so him. "Is this really your name?" asked the

magistrate at Thames Police Court of a man named Toppler, charged with being drunk. Defendant - Yes sir ; is is a case of Tippler both by name and nature this time.

knocks me down again," said a woman so the inhabitants and occupied by the Nationalist Mrs. Cross, William street. megistrate as Thames Police Cours complain. forces and not burned. I am visiting it to. Mrs. Conway, Upper William-street.

for assault.

pisinsiff was saked in the Bow County Court. Plaingiff - They are much better. There is overwhelming. Having now wisnessed was a little annoyance has Sanday; they lets | similar lack of discipline and barbarity in difthe top rausing and the water ran down the

BAITAIN'S INDEBTEONESS

TO U.S.A.

stairs and flooded our kitchen.

A Rauter's telegram says that nothing is known in official quarters in London of the report telegraphed from Washington shat an agreement has been reached between the British and American Governments regarding the methods of payment of the British debt to the United States. It is true that a year or so ago cartain arrangements were proposed by the United States for the paymone of interest spread over a period of years, but nothing definite resulted, and there has been no developmont since then.

RESTRICTIONS OFF ABBEY FEALE

Our Abbeyfeals correspondent writes :- Ro. strictions on fairs and markets have been removed at Abbeyfesie, a welcome relief-after many months. Inscriptions painted on prominent places in the town last September have been effaced.

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WHEN GREEK MEETS TURK

Glaring Atrocities Alleged

"Political cancership usually means," says she "Manchester Guardian," " that the party exercising is has cause to be afraid of the trath. That is the case," the jugual proceeds, " with the Greek Government, whose officials suppreseed some telegrams in which at the end of June and the beginning of July, our special Miss Scanlan, Ballyduhlg House, Ballaghcorrespondent at Constantinopis described the conduct of the Greek troops in retreating from Ismid before the Tarkish Nationalista. In this instance the Greek censor-Sonstand, Wales and England, Ireland is as she | ship has only made masters worse by its niforta so con coal the truth; but this censor ship has a serious side. At the present time the Greeks are notoreanately in a position to nensor all the cable news that comes from Constantinople to this country, for one cable comes by way of a Greek island and the other through Thrace; there is no through rate by way of Rumania, and the Odessa route is atill olowed. So the Greeks can suppress (at least . . . In the North, however, the for the time) not only the proofs of their own misdeads, bur anyshing also that might projudice their thereets, as, for Instance, the Mrs Roche, Castle View, Newcastle Westvery favourable impression made at Ismid on the Allied Commission by the Turkish Nationalist troops and their disolpline. There remains the queetion of atraciales. M. Goumaria, the Greek Premier, was busy restorday (Eriday) attributing them to the civilian inhabitants at Ismid who abandoned their homes in view of the Turkish advance; the Greek troops, he said, so far from taking part in the barbarisiss had only 'restored order.' They made a solltade and call it order." Among the copies of selegrams forwarded by

him and suppressed by the Greek 'Aut orities, saya she "Manchester Guardiau" correspondent, are some which he has sent by other means. They include the following statemonts :- " This morning we caught the Greek A my red handed burning Tarkish villages on the retreat from limid westwards towards Yalova, slong the south crast of the Isuald Guil. Steaming up the guit in the opposite direction we saw emoke aboad, first of two villages in the distance, then others nearer rearsed burning in rapid succession. Coasting a few bundeed yards off the chore, under the protection of the Ailled Commission of Inquiry, which preceded us last night to Ismid in a British destroyer, we auddenly saw flames burselog out in the village of Onlashil, and the head of the Greek coingin in the village.

been borning every Terkish village and sown is bas reached. Passing the next village we actually saw Greek soldlers setting fire to houses. These were all regular troops in uniform, infanity, cavairy, and baggage train, retreating in formation without pursuit. The hurning was not done by chestis or during fighting. The srcope were retiring letsurely and burning in cold blood villages and even shess concreted chainelds nuder hough Neagh | boats moored off the shore. Their rear was

The cort unders proceeds so describs the evacuation of Ismid by the Greek Army and the entry of the (Turkish) Nationalists "without betale." In the afternoon the Mrs Beary, Gorsboy, Kilmallock Nationalist : immander said a visit to the Brisish dear ver and the Inter-Allied Commission, con hing of senior officers, made a formal tanding to inspect the some of the asroolsiss, and were received wish millsary honoars by the Nationalist Army, He (she landed immediately after by corresponde the invita: of the Turkish Commander. His belegre roads-'. The Greek ascouldes had been par checked by the personal intervention of the Allied lisson officers and by the strival of Aliled and American descriyers on Monday morning, but the Greeks had sime so do hideous destruction. The streets leading so the shore were listered with broken carse see on from Turkish villages to transport the property of the evacuated Ohristians.

In water off the shore were found several corpses, including one old woman. The makes were proved to be Moslems. The see and the stress were full of remains of slaughtered animals, and a number of oxen were burned silve in one entirely barned out quarter. All the Turkish shops in the basaar and the rest of the town were sacked and gutted. The pillage, soo, was evidently systematic, because she names of Greek and Armenian shopkespers were chalked up over the sign of the cross on certain shops shousered and sall invact.

"Mounting to the Tarkish cemetery above she highest part of the town I was shown tho graves of 55 men shot an masse at 1 p m last Friday by a mised band of Greek and Armenian chattle and Greek soldiers and marines. was verified by opening the graves. The corpses had their arms tied behind them Emply cartridges were coattered about. These victims were all from two quarters-Bagh. obeshme and Tepakhane. The sotal number of Tarkirn civilians known to be killed or missing is 380. Corpses are still being found. During the massacre 3,000 Tarks sheltered in the premises of the French Friars' School. "I visited Persev Mehmed Pashs, the prin-

o'pai morque in the city, and found all the appartances destroyed or stolen. Lead was torn up, and as a final desecration one slaugh. sered pig lay inside the mosque, and five in the possayard. All relies and carpate were stolen in this

mosque and others. Visiting the Greek church, Miss Hurley, Sarsfield-street. I found it automehed 35 hours after the Na- Mrs. Toomey, Sarafield-street. sionalist occupation of the town. The big Mrs. Enright, Davis-street, Armenian village, Baghchejik, visible on the Mr. Ryan, Rutland-street. "He knocks me down, picks me up, and hills across the guil, has been evacuated by the Mr. J. Cusack, Rutland-street, morrow.

You seem to be a human Aunt Sally," The discipling and sone of the Nationalist Said the magistrate, in granting a summent army here is magnificent. The sais and consumption of alcohol and the pillage of abandoned Obvistian property are prohibited under "Have these lodgers ceased to annoy?' a | the severest penalties. The town is orderly and quies. The contrast wish the Greek army ferent Greek divisions here and in the Yelova Gemilk region, I am convinced that if she Allies allow Greece so consinue the wax the same horrors will be it fliored in the remainder of occupied Anatolise territory. The Ailer, having sent the Greeks here, ere bound in honour so repair the deployat a blunder by Instaling on Greece secepting becme fovolving rebes ellegand to not accept set quasella under Allied supervision

CLOSING OF CREAMERIES

Question in Parliament

In the House of Commons on Thursday, the Attorney General for Ireland replying to Mr. Waterson said he was informed by the Commander in Chief that while there was no doubt shat creameries had been extensively used as meeting places by rebels, this had been cited by abe Milliary Governor in only one case, as a Oc. operative Oreamsey, where arms were

season for o caure. This was the Coolmoyne actually found on the premises. In other cases the reasons assigned were the frequency of outreges in the vicinity or the committed of sets of sabbolage. To assertals how many persons had been arrested for offences allege to have been committed on the premises of a creamory would involve a minute investigation of evidence in a large number of ease, and no staff was available for this purpose.

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