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NOTICE is hereby given that, in accordance with the provisions of the above Acts and Order in Council, the Commissioner of Valuation has, on the 27th day of July, 1931, transmitted me Schedule giving his decisions in eases of appeal against valuation in certain Rural Districts of the County. This appeal list is now open for inspection at my office and can be seen any day between the hours of 10 a m and 4 p m, except on Saturdays when the offices will be closed.

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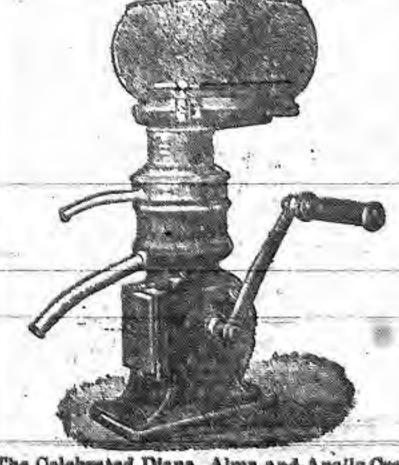
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CHOOM, In respect of County charges Union sharges 11.585 81.111 District charges 6:031 28:833 74.908 20:442 25:248 Total to be levied 6a 8d County charges 32.578 2.836 85.404 Union obasges. 85-997 18-050 71-487 19.344 71.318

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The Department of Agriculture and Tech-nical lustruction for Ireland, in its weekly statistical nestee of prices (wholesale) ourrens at important frieb centres during the week ended 6 h August, gives the following figures : Belfant-Heu eggs, per 120, 27s ld; duck eggs, per 120, 28: 4; formers' baster, per 15, 2:31; hens. per pair, 8s; chickens, per pair, 12s; ducke, per pair, 11s 0d; potatoes (new), per ows, 9s; pork, per ows, 145s.

Londonderry-Hop eggs, per 120, 23s 4d; duck eggs, per 120 23s 4d; farmers' busser, per 1b, 3s Od ; hens, per pair, 0s Od; objekens, per pair, 63 61; ducks, per pair, 53 6d potatoes (new), per ows, 9s 61; pork, per ows, Dublin-Hen eggs, per 120, 23s 9d; farmers' butter, per lb, 1s 10d; hens, per pair, 6s 6d;

chickens, per pair, 13s; ducks, per pair, 9;; po atoes (new), per cws, 15; 2d; pork, per Engleoorthy-Hen sggs.per 120, 21s 8d; duck eggs, per 120, -s; farmers' butter, per ib, Is Sd ; heas, per pair, 7s ; chickens, per pair,

12s; potatoes (new), per sws, 12s 0d; posk, per owt, 136; 0d. Cork-Hen eggs, per 120, 25s 10d; dack eggs, per 126, 23s 4d; farmers' buster, per'lb, 1s 11d; heas, per pair, 61; oblekens, per pair,63; ducks, per pals, 5s 41; polatoes (naw), per ow), 18; 61;

pork, per awt, 134s, Limerick-Hen eggs, per 120, 32s 11d; duck egge, per 120, 22s Hd; farmers' butter, per lb, 2s 2d; hans, per pair, 6s; chlokens, per pair, 7s 0d; ducks, per pair, 6s; potatoes (new), per ows, 11s 11d; posk, per ows, 128s.

LIMERICK BOARD OF GUARDIANS

Mrs A Byrns, vice-Chairman, presided at the moraing. On the same cosasion Mr Byrns meesing of the Limerick Board of Guardians last Saturday evening The Chaliman asked how it was that the key of the apothecary's apartments at the Otty

Dispensary was not handed over to the newly appointed apothecary. The Acting Clark, Mr O'Shaughnessy, sald an order had been given to the spothecary to afterwards. Let them have an order on the get the key. Chairman-He has not received is yes.

The Acting Clark was directed to order the handing over of the key by the caretaker to the Arising out of an observation of a member, The Acting Clerk eald the mitoutes showed that the soul was being paid for as well as any

damage caused by the operative bakers while in becapation of the bakehouse. An application was read from Mr T Reans, the Orewn forces, the County Inspector week Relieving Officer, for a month's belidays. Mr O'Hal'oren proposed that Mr Keane's ambetitu's he paid while he was on helidays. Mr P O'Fiyou said that could not be done; in view of the resolution on the books that officials' substitutes be not paid during boll-

Notice of motion was then handed in reseind the rescintion, and pay the embetitutes of all relieving officers and district nurses. The question of the surrender of the use of the bakehouse by the sity operative bakers, which was to expire on that evening, did not come up for discussion.

NEW IRISH ATTORNEY-GENERAL

Mr T W Brown on Monday received the official notifications of his appointment as Atterney-General for Ireland and of his appointment as a member of the Irish Privy

ENNIS URBAN COUNCIL

APPLICATION FROM RATE COLLECTOR

Important Matters Discussed Mr P J M'Namera, V C, presided at the last meeting of the Eanis Urban Connell, and the other members present were-Messre P J

Byrns, J Kennedy, and J Clobsesy.

A lester was read from Mr T Considine, Rate Collector, making application for an increase of 24 in the &, so that his salary might reach shat of last year. He pointed out that owing so she reduction of this year's rates and the loss entailed by the irrecoverable rates and arrears, he found that his salary would be in tade lessened whea compared with that of 1920-1921. Under these circumstances he would feel very much obliged if the Council would see their way to grant him this favour by giving the application their full considers.

The Chairman saked what amount was paid to Mr Considing on his collection of the rates for the provious year.

The Olerk repiled he thought he was paid Ohaliman-What would be the amount of

his poundage on this year's cetimate? The Clerk, while referring to the books for the information, said he shought the best thing they could do was for some member of the Council to hand in notice of motion to have the application considered.

Caairman-Wait until we see if there is a sesification for a notice of mosing. Clerk - You could consider all shis on a notice of mosion, and you could have all the figures before you. He informed she Council the sotal amount of the warrant for this year was £4,443 on which the collector was entitled to is in the

Ohairman-His total poundage would blen be £22 31; his poundage for last year, according to the clerk, was £140, and that would make a difference of £18. His poundage last year amounted to £240.

Olerk-Is was someshing like that. He pointed out that there was a lot of recoverables which should be taken into consideration.

Chairman-So that he won t even get 2222.

Olerk-You. will probably have 2250 irre. coverable rates. The Coaleman said according to the Clerk's statement the irrecoverables would be £250, so

that that would still further reduce his salary, or poundage; so that instead of a difference of £35 between this year's and last year's total.

Mr Cionessy—He now sake for 2d in the £ of an increase is his possible so make up she difference, and that would be £87 of an in-

Chairmen-That would be 237. He expects he would be pus in the same position as last Mr Clohessy _ £37 would bring his salary up to more than it was last year. ----Chairman-We won's give him more than he had lass year-at least I will not.

Mr Byrne considered it would be better to have a medice of motion to have the application considered at a full meeting of the Council.

Olarla That is the best thing to do, and these figures can be definitely laid before you. The Chairman insima ed he would hand in notice of motion to have the application con

A lester was road from the Income Tax Idapector with reference to the form den requesting a list of the Conneil's employes, and stated it was not yet furnished. He pointed out that the clerk's failure to furnish the return made them lishes for penalties under the section referred to.

The Chairman asked what instructions did the Council previously give concerning th matter. The Clark replied he was directed not i furnish the information.

The matter dropped, wish the marking of the There was an order received from the Lori Lisubenaps felative to the fallure of the Counci so pay the Commissioners of Pablic Works the instalment of loans under the Housing of the Working Classes Act. In consequence of the failure the Lords Justices ordered that the sum of £120 5s 5d, which the Council would be spitisted to under the Act would be devoted towards the discharge of the debt to the Commissioners of Public Works.

The Chairman inquired for what was the money kept, and the Clerk replied for the payment of the Council's loans.

The letter was marked read. Mr Dowling draw the Council's attention w the necessity of having the material broken for the roads. There was at present a large quantity of material in the depots, and it was now ranning late for the breaking of it.

Chairman—Is there provision made for the work in the estimate?

Mr Dowling-There is always provision mad in the estimate for this work, Chairman-You might as well proceed with the work then. Mr Dowling-Except what is on the Victoria

road, there is not a single stone broken yet. The Chairman asked was the Jall road below Mr Dowling replied in the affirmative. Mr Olohasay shoughs shere was an objection

to repair shad road Chairman-There was, hus that objection was overcome alserwards. He had now a greater interest in is, but if the Juli road wa not repaired the people of the town would or be able to get their supplies, and if a poor man broke she axle of his car, and if his horse wi

injured, there would be an assion against the It was decided to have the material broken for the roads, and the Engineer was asked a assertate if there was any objection to the repairing of the Jall road.

Mr Dowling drew the Council's attention ! the fact shat during the winter, in the rain weather, the Connell's workmen remained ou bus did no work. He did not know whether there was an order on the books expressing the Consoll's agreement to that The men remains hanging about the place, but no work was done during she rain, and he shought is would be bester for the Council to provide the men with oliekin evercoass and have the work done. In considered she Council should take definit steps with regard to that matter, and he costidered it was only fair he should bring the matter before the Council to snable them a

dealds whas was to be done. Chairman-I know is was always under stood that the men would get full pay. Tool is portion of the sialm on the wages. I think some of the men got ollskin coats. Mr Dowling-Yee, the carters and sweepen

Mr Byrns-Do the roadmen get them ! Clerk—Every man got a coat in the past.

Chairman—They got imitation coats. If the men are not to get coass shey should not be asked to work under heavy rains. Mr Dowling-I would not like to have then working under heavy rains without some pro-

Olerk-It is now two years since they go coats, and when they gos them they were of m was. They never got decent coass. The Chairman said he had seen members the staff at work at very unreasonable hours

saw two of the men at work clearing the short In order to keep the houses from being fi soded They rhould get a listle bit of credit for that Mr Dowling-We have no fault to find will the men, only to les the Council anderstant how she master of the work steads in rain weather, and to avoid finding fault with

It was decided that the Clerk should get quotations from the local drapers for a supply of good overseass for the Conpul's staff, so w worn by them while engaged on the Council

work during rainy weather. Wibreference to the Clerk's letter, directed by the Council to be written at the previous meeting, to the authorities, requesting the retain of the books and documents selzed if seknowledging the receipt of the Clark's lesish The matter was being looked up and the neces eary instructions were being sought.

The laster was marked read.

Cork Ex-Boldier Courtmartialed

At the Victoria Barracks, Cork, on Monday before a Field-General Coursmartial, the trib was recumed of Edward Faircroft, sivilian charged wish entering into negociations for the sale of arms with a person whom he believed so he a civilian. Acqueed is an ex-soldier. Counsel for the defence soked for the south tal of his oliens on his explanation of the ind'

The section and that he had nine yest' corride as a soldier, and had been four bind

The duding of the Court will be anneaned

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LIMERICK LEADER.

WEDNESDAY EVENING, AUGUST 10.

Commandans M'Keown has erented a decidedly favourable impression and removes a very grave mounce to Irish peace

The original decision to exclude him from the amnesty extraded to the other members of Dail Eireann was a coldssal blunder, whoever was responsible for it, and it is entirely to the good that it has been reversed so speedily,

Mr de Valera's view that the decision did nos represent " a definite conciderad judgment of the British Government" is very generally shared, and is in all probability quite correct. There has been " a bidden hand" somewhere

and it would be very interesting to know who was the author of the stupid piece of malevoence that so seriously jeopardised the sause of Britain has noted as if her wish Irish peace. Mr M'Kedwn's release has, at all events,

remedied a big blunder and has improved the peace outlook very materially. As regards the hopes of an early settlement

of the straggle between this country and England optimism still continues to be she dominant feeling on both sides of the Irish sea. The London correspondent of the d' Free-

man," writing in so day's issue, pays :-"The feeling in political oircles in the coanary is that the release of all Dail members removes every obstacle to Mr de Valera and his colleagues giving the fullest and most careful consideration to the Prime Minister's proposals. A favourable verdies is confidently predicted in connection with Tees. day's bigsoric meeting in the Mansion House. It is thought that there may be some parts of the proposals in reference to which amendments may be enggested, but the view la generally held-with what jactification remains to be seen-that the main features of the Government seatme may be found to consplitute a basis for negotiating a settlement The proposals, it is asserted, are not unelter. able so far as she Government is concerned, and is is believed that Mr Lloyd George will go far to meet any suggestions which may be offered by the Irish representatives with a view to making the terms submitted to Mr de Valera acceptable to the Irish people, Mis severses crisics agree shat on the question of an Irish settlement the Prime Minister absolutely sincers and is nos indulging in any political marceuvring."

The same journal says is may be taken for granted that nothing new in the peace situasion will sake piace between now and the meeting of Dail Eirsann on the 16th of August. The release of Commandant M'Keown, it adds, "removed the last source of anxiety and interest from the public mind, which will be able to rest antil the fateful deliberations are began,"

The general view appears to be that the prospects of peace not only remain good, but have actually become more bright, and the optimism is heightened by the evidence of good faith the Bristsh Government has given by its appealy and unconditional release of Commandant M'Keows.

Arch-Confraternity

Addressed by Limerick Priest

At the meetings of the Arch Confraternity of the Holy Family in the Redemptories Church, Limerick, on Monday and Tasaday, the Rev eastomary sainte by the members with aplifted | sad operation. right hands. Rev Father Ossey delivered an the Sodality, which is spoken of almost over | also been released, the whole globe in the warmest of praise Ray Father Casey, who is attached to the Franciscan Convent, Tannion, Somerest, is son of Mr Thomas Cassy, Bedford Row, Limerick, a highly respected cittin, and was an ardent member of the Limerick Branch of the Gasllo League.

DISARMAMENT CONFERENCE

Mr Lloyd George not to Attend A Reuter meseage from Paris says :- In an interview which he gave to a number of American Journalists, Mr Lloyd George stated that he would not personally be present at the Disarmamana Conference which is so be held as Washington on November 11th.

818 in 16 Days

In reply to Capt Wedgwood Benn in the House of Commons yesterday, The Ohief Secretary said that from the 11th July until the 27:h July he understood that 818 arrests for all offences were made in Ireland-D M P area, 170; R I O area, 648 He was Signed, informed that the civil courts were functioning normally wherever the courthouses had not been destroyed. Generally speaking, the Government had no reason to complain of the manner in which law and order were being bankatniam

"SILENCE" CARRIAGES

Interesting German Suggestion The "Dally News" correspondent in Berlin

writes :-The Prassian Commercial Travellers' Associa-Mon has sent a patition to the German policy of the Government being published in Minister of Ballways urging that "ellence" carriages be attached to all express trains. It is pointed out that "chatterers of both sexes" frequently prevent business men formulating sommercial schemes an route, much precious time being accordingly wasted. A writer in the "Art Guardian" applauds the proposal, saying " that mourners, passimists. meditators, dreamers, readers, and students would be genteful if, through the institution of silence carriages, their repose while travelling remains and sturbed.

KILMALLOOK

because of boots nonsigned to a trader in Kilmallock were setund on Thursday as Kilmailook. It is alleged that they were con-

HOPES OF PEACE

TRUCE SPIRIT REVIVED The Release of Commandant M'Keown

Good Impression Created The special correspondent of the Press

Association, in a massage from Dublin, dated yesterday, says :-Much she same spirit as that which prevailed on the day which marked the commansument of the truce is rausing ries in Dublin to-day. The order for the release of Mr M'Keown could not have come at a more opportune moment. The orists, which had undoubtedly arisen, threatened to mar the Dublin Horse Show, which is the great national event of the year. The news that M'Keown had been liberated immediately dispelled the dark clouds, and the Show opened to-day with the public ready to enter into the supersileled pleasures which this event provides for all classes in the care-free spirit which has succeeded the tension of the weekend. The straets are thronged with happy from scross Channal characteristic of pre-war days. Such an atmosphere is calculated to

of Dall Etreann when it comes to consider peace negotlations next Tuesday. Everybody speaks highly of the expeditions manner to which Mr Lloyd George deals with the ornelal sisuation, and the Dabita Press this morning rafers to the action of the Government in phraseology whoh has long been shaens from its solumns. "In releasing Mr M'Keown." says the "Irish Indepondent," " the said the Silesian problem was one of the most British Government has shown only that it still can act with noursliness to it enemies, but -and this is far more | emphasized the responsibility of anyone who important -- shat is is animated by the will to arranged a settlement that would fail to com-

final peace were genuine and sincers." The "Irish Times" says-"Two courses were possible for the Government. It could treat the Republican demand and threat on their marks, or in could subordingse all quastions of meris and procedure to the supreme interest of peace. The Government has scrongthened iss position enormously. An advocase and archi test of peace, it has refused to do any thing which would allow anybody, now or hereafter, to charge to with the slighters messure of responsibility for the fallure of the negotiations." Large crowds gathered outside the Manston House this morning, and cheered the arrival of the released members of Dall of Silesta had been Gorman for 700 years, longer Elconno, who were cordially received by Mr de Valers. The coming meeting of the Dall book Prustian 177 years longer than Alesce Eireann will not be open to the Press.

THE IRISH SITUATION

Letter from General Oroxier

The Press Association has received th following letter from Goneral Oregier :-"In view of the release of Mr M'Kcown, feel to imperative that I should warn the public that certain people are doing all in their power to frustrate an Irish settlement From my experience gained in the Irish Administration, coupled with fresh evidence just placed before me relative to the M Koown release. I am confidens that the war party is having a bold bid for more war, but that an victory is on the side of tos big bastalions they will probably fall in their efforts. Such an Irish muddle has been orassed, so much dirty work has been done on both sides, as to make general condensation part and parcel of the satilement. Such an error as the M'Reown Indicent could only prise through stapidity, negligence or intent. The ewo former causes are more easily deals wish ; she latter course is very dangerous, and is is Ride a spy until you know the spy.' Now that the factor le known, it also can be deals with in the same way-by being watched by the Government. *From my experience of the past year I am confident that the Government do not know, or at least realise the extent of the war party within their samp. The military must be excluded from all camelastons-shoy are perfectly straight. So are the permanent olvil servanse. Watch ad hoe regime. I feel shas this is not the time to talk at all, but on the introduction of fresh evidence a case may be re-opened, if only to allow of the review. I am prepared, if necessary, to go to the atmost to strangthen the bands of the Peace party, or to use the gross waspon we possess. " F P CROXIER Brigadier-General."

MR. COLIVET, T.D.

BACK TO LIMERICK

Mr M P Collyso, T D, was released from Bars Island on Mosday evening. Mr Cultves was elected as Parliamentary representative Henedict the Fifteenth recently addressed to of Limerick Othy in December, 19 8, and jointly | the Cardinal Primate and the other Bishops with Mrs O'Caliaghan in June last. He was arrested in 1910, after the rebellion, and to 1917 deported so England. He was again arrested in 1918, and lass February was rearrested while doing business in the city. and bowards she end of May he was inserned in Spike Island, from where he was stansferred so Born Island a couple of months later. Mr Colives was a Clay Alderman up to Fasher Robinson, OSS R. Spiritual Director, a few months ago, when he resigned his west introduced to the members Ray J J Casay, a on the grounds that his internment precluded young Limerick priest, who was formerly a his giving astention to municipal affilia, sub-prefect of St Brig'o's Section of the Con. During his internment in Spike Island his wife fraternisy. On his appearance he received the | died, but a parole was not granted him on the

Dr Richard Hayes, T D for East Limerlok, eleggent disseurse, in the course of which he | who had been interned in Hallykiniar, and Mr. highly sulegized the great work done by the | E Roshe, CcC, West Limerick, who was under Confraternity, and impressed on the par bers | going a sentence of three years in Leicester to be loyal in their devotion to the re. 1 of Prison for being in possession of arms, have

COMMANDANT M'KEDWA

Issues Interesting Message

Commandant M'Keown, who was released on Monday evening, has issued the following statement :- " Following the etabement made at my courtmartial, it is now clear to the Irish people that my release by the Eoglish Government to an admission on the part that I am not only a representative of the people, but that they recognise me as an officer of the Irish army, as stated by ms at the coursmartial, when I made it clear that I was not guilty of the foul offence of murder. My release is an acceptance of my attitude that my act was an sot of war, and it is therefore clear that my release is an official abandonment by the enemy of their claim that the Irish war is murder. The Irish war was war-war waged in accordance with the prevailing conditions, I am released as a representative of the people to attend a meating of the Parliament of my nation. If I had not been a soldier of graces generously on you all, prisets and my nation I should not have been chosen as a representative of the people. That admission makes it clear that all my fellow-soldiers in Obrist, jail and camp must be similarly recognized .-

"JOHN M'KZOWN Commandant,"

British Government and its **Oritics**

In the House of Commons yesterday, Capt Foxoroft asked the Lord Privy Seal whether he was aware of any influence having been exercised on behalf uf, or with the knowledge of, the Government to prevent news or critisism hostile to the present Irish

the Press. Mr Chamberlate-No, sir, I am not aware of any such influence.

PROFITEER WHIPPED

And Then Put in Jail

The "Daily Mail "correspondent as Berlie. wiring on Monday, says :- The distrens of Memmingen, Bavaria, finding that a local chass dealer was a profiteer, caused him to be arrested. An immense crowd accompanied Cor Kilma'look correspondent writer :- Two him to prison, shouting. "Murderer, profiteer, fool." A cowbell was hang round the man's neck and he was soundly whipped at the memory is very retentive, and she can talk of market place before being handed over to the the days of seaches, crinclines, and courtly prison authorities.

THE SUPREME COUNCIL

Lloyd George's Speech

Warning to France

A Press Association message from Paris dated 9th August, says :- The course of proseedings at this morning's sitting of the Supreme Council largely followed the forecast sarlier made by the Press Association's correspondent. The proceedings were persaluly not of a strained obersoler. Indeed shose waiting in the lobbles conditionally heard ripples of laughter. Mr Lloyd George was in the best of form and many of his points, shough possibly not in second with the French view, eveled laughter. The first speaker was the French High Commissioner in Upper Silesia, General Lerondi, who said his opinion was that the troops available were not sufficient to maintain order.

Sir Harold Stuart, Bettish High Commissioner, who followed, expressed the bollet there was no danger of the Germans in Upper Silesia infliating a movement in Upper Silesia, srowds, and the city is invaded with many but said there might be a reaction if the Poles country folk, while there has been an influx | started military operations. He thought, however, that any decision on the part of the Allies would be respected, more especially as assist very considerably the deliberations the reballion had already been practically General De Marinis, Italian High Com-

missioner, agreed as to the insufficiency of scoops, has saided that If an immediate decision was reached he was in accord with the conclusion of the Brisish High Commissioner. Mr Lioyd George then, in clear, conciliatory but foreible terms, addressed the Council. He menseing ever presented to the Supreme Council, and be greatly desired a solution. He tnevitably result in a labor conflict. Continuing the British Prime Minister welcomed a return of America do the conference table and the ountinged presence of the Japanese. He added, however, that the Silesian question depended on Great Britain, France and Italy, who were responsible for sending troops to Upper Selecta. Great Brisain and Isaly held the same view, but France deffered. Much as be desired a settlement of the differences he was convinced that in the interests of the peace of the world the settlement must not be at the expense of the majority of the Upper Blieslau population and the Powers most inti massly concerned. He refused to accept the view of an oppressed population, as the whole than Normandy had been French. Silesia had Lordiane had seen French prior to 1871.

Mr Lloyd George, continuing, said that any ablemps to mar conver a German population out of Glermany would recotl on its authors, and the Brillish Empire would never support anon a sessiomens. He suggested, stierefore. that fresh lostructions be given the experts on she following lines :-- (1) Une vote une value. He was not prepared to second the signment that the peasant vote should outwelch she urban vote, or that the industrial area was an artificial creation. He simply sakad that one man's with should count as that of any other man. (2) That the industrial unit, which was German by 2 to 1, should be consigned to Germany ... (4) Contiguous areas should be analyzed to show what communes were vitally connected with the central industrial area. The British Premier then sicquently dwels on the great work of France, and said he fully appreciated the weight attached by France to questions conaccord with her security. He had twice seen France invaded, and thought the Sapreme Council should give great weight to French feelings in this respent ; bus France would not add so the security, but would only add so her danger by she course she was now proposing as regards Silesia. France, be de clared wish aplified finger, was saved by the justice of her cause. He would always stand by ner if unjustly assacked, but the nations of the Brisish Empire would not be dragged into a war which resulted from an oppressive use of

concluded to an impressive effects, " was safe if she used her power with moderation and BISHOP OF KERRY

superior-force or an abuse of justice in the

hour of sriumph of any ally, "France," he

AND THE IRISH WHITE CROSS

The fellowing was read at all the Masses in

all the Churches of the Diocese of Kerry on Sanday land :-The Palsee, Killarney,

August 1st, 1991, Very Rev and Dear Fathers and Dearly Betoved Breihren :- (1) Irlah White Oross-My the noble letter which his Holiness Pope of Iroland, as well as by the letter which the Irish Historichy addressed to our Cashelle people, the Irish White Uross Organisation has stready been sufficiently recommended to the consideration and patronage of the Cutholic clergy and laisy of this country. It is still possible that, owing to the uncenal circumstances of the times, the striking utterances of both letters have up to the present in some izcallales been noheard or nuheaded. To is. sherefore, our desire and our purpose to shis letter to recommend to the charlty of our prieste and people this organisation, which has been established to bring relief to our stricken country. We sarnestly urgs on priests and people the wisdom of forming forthwith branches of this beneficent organisation in every parish in which a branch has not yet been formed. We sak our printe to take the lead in forming those brauches, and we pray our Catholic people and priests to shrow showselves whole-heartedly into this necessary work, and to so operate as best each can with those poble men and women who still think they have done soo libile when they have devoted all their time and all their energy to the good work of relieving the soffering people's distress. A church door collection in aid of White Orose fands is to be made in every church of the diccese on Sunday, the 14th of August. The proceeds are so be forwarded to me as soon as convenient after that date, the whole diocesan collection, when complete, to be forwarded

by me so the treasurer of the White Oress (2) National Nevens to Our Lady-In preparation for the Feast of the Asance p sion of Our Lady, Monday, the 15th of August, a Novens will commence in all the churches of the diocess on Saturday, the 6th, or Sunday, the 7th of August. The devotions prescribed for the Navana are :--(a) In the Church-Rosary, Banadiosion, and if possible the Prayer for the Weltere of Ireland prescribed in recent Novembe. (b) In the Home...The family Rusary every night of the Noveme, for the intensions of the Noveme. Praying that the Almighty may pour out His people, I am, Very Rev and Dear Fashers and Dearly Beloved Brethren, yours sincerely in

> CHARLES, Bishop of Ardfers and Aghados.

Mr B Laffan presided as the meeting of the Limerick Asylum Board to-day. Also present were-Alderman P Dayle, Councillor D Bourke. Meesrs D Naughtou, D K Noonan, Michael Hayes, and J Quaids.

The R M S reported that there was a good deal of sickness in both sides of the house due to an spidemic of diarrices; otherwise she health of the house was good. Since last meeting, July 10th, fourteen patients were admisted, five died and two were discharged. The number in the Asylam was 548, an increase of six over last mouth. The R M S also reported a searcity of coal

upwards of 100 tons at 53s 5d per ton: It was decided to advertise for tenders. The annual report on the condition of the Asylum was read, but discussion was deferred to next meeting.

and stated that he had received a quotation of

A full report of the proceedings will be given in our next lesue.

105 YEARS OLD

Mrs Martha Truslove, of Plumstead, was 105 on Sunday. A well-preserved woman, with alivery hair and an early. Victorian stateliness of bearing, she to somewhat deaf, but her

Annual Delegate Meeting The annual delegate meeting of the Irish Transport and General Workers' Union was held in the Mension House, Dublin, following the Irish Trades Union Congress sitting. There were ninety five delogates present, representing 100,000 members. Mr Thomas Foran pre-

elded and Alderman William O'Brien neted as

The balance sheet, certified by Messrs D

scoresary to the meeting.

O'Connor and Company, chartered accountants, was submisted. It showed that the total income for the year 1920 received as the head office was £104,088 Ba Si (exclusive of amount retained for local expenditure), and the total head office expenditure £68.147 3s 4d. the saving on the year's working being £25 941 0 Mi. making a total reserve on January les of £55,888 13: 03; A supplementary financial statement was presented, covering the reried from January let to July 31st, which showed the total head office income for that period was £45.718 18s 7d, and an expandipure for the same period of \$25 623 13, 4d, the saving being £20 095 0e 3d, making the total reserva on 1st August £76 895 194 9d (exclusive of property and cutstanding accounts) The smount expended on dispute pay in 1930 was £36 547 6: 93, as againss £41,806 for the year

A report was presented summarising the union's activities in regard to the wages movemant. In the year 1920. 1,191 wages demands were sanctioned by the Executive Council, and 780 of them were served direct from the head office. These demands covered 59 07J members, and is was calculated on the figures obtained from the branches that the aggregate increase secured as a result came to 21,250 000, or an average increase per member of 81 a week. In some districts, where branch organisation was destroyed as the result of the martini law conditions, advantage was saken of this by the farmers to endeavour soreduce wages, but shess assacks had been ancessfully mes in all but a few cases. Recently these attache had been renewed, but the union had been suggests. fat in many counties in getting land year's agreements ranewed for a period of awaive months. Consideration was given to the postelon of road workers throughout the country. great numbers of whom were unamployed. It was reported that union representatives interviewed the Local Government Department of Dati Eireann in January lass on shis subject. and obtained a guarantee that where economies ware unavoldable owing so the financial standing of Councils, the principle of equally of escrifice, as between officials and supleyes. George. would be observed, and that their men would not be unfairly discriminated against. The Department undersook to circularise Conneils and sabsidiary bodies to this effect; but so far as sould be judged Councils, wish few exceptions, made listie attempt to carry out this programme, and in many cases the roadmen had been santifieed without much apparent hesibasion.

The delegates decided that this matter should be taken up again, and that the Department should be pressed to have its undersating ostried ont. The estimated number of roadmen curl yed was 4,000. In regard to astemp a paw being made in various Industries to raduce wages, a decision was arrived as an approve the policy laid down by the Irish Labour Party to resist all wages reductions, and to co-parate with other unions in the various industrial

groups, as suggested by the Labour Party." The Chairman reviewed the position that would be created by the abolision of the Agel cultural Woges Board, and polyage out that the farm workers would now to rely anatrely upon the excension of the auton, and that their condition would be foreed down to the pre war level, or even lower in countles where the organisation was weak. Where counties were organized in the union this would never be agreed to, and a strenauns fight, backed by all the resources of the union, would be pus up to retain the conditions won in

A report on organisation was presented, which showed that as the result of martial in w 77 branches had found is impossible to carry on. Most of those branches had agreed to make a fresh start as scop as the conditions improved. The soas! number of branches active as present was 875.

The acting manager attended in reference to National Health Insurance, and urged upon delegates the necestity of sacaring as many bran: fars as possible, so shat members could receive their benefits through their own union. There was no reason, he said, why she member. able of the National Health Insurance section should not be as large as the 'industrial side of

The Obsirman congratulated the Conference on the work done and the delegates upon their conduct at the Trades Union Congress. He was sure that in the etranscus simes which the Irish labour movement was now entering the members of their union would, in the future, as in the past, give a good account of themselves. The union has determined to prevent by avery means in its power a lowering of the atandard of living of the workers, and would give every possible assistance to all assitens of the unious to prevent the lowering of the standard,

SUMMER COSTUMES In all Imicas Styles. Reasonable Prises. The Pashinn Mars. In. Patrick ourses.

Remarkable Press Comment A Chicago message says :- Under the caplon, "Oshers will go broke first," the "Ohiosgo Tribane" prints the following aditorial :-"Henry Walce, of the 'Obloago Tribune foreign news service, reports from Paris that there is doubt to Europe whather the Wash. ingson Conference will be seken acriously or rhatorically. If men with authority so sos and bind comes over is will be saken seriously. If elequence is substituted for authority she Conference will be nothing but a futility. We know shat Mr Lloyd George took she invitation seriously. He said he wanted to come himself. If he does come, that may force a like representation from other nations. It certainly will force authoritative representation from Japan, and the question is one for the United States, Great Brisatu, the Baleish Demi nions, and Japan: If the Conference is not taken seriously, if the representation is not authoritative there may be more regret abroad than there is here. If this peace move is rejected the United States can stand it. Is will hurs, and is will be unforsumate; but if the other nations feel themselves strong enough flascolally, and sound enough economically to go in for feelish rivalry, they may be accured that the United States is in a better position to pay for their folly than any of them are, and It may be wise enough to exercise its power from its own scourtsy. The first nation to go bankrups by such procedure will not be the United States."

exhibited by a bona fide farmer under #60 valuation.

We sunounce with much regret the demise of Rev Cerald O'Conner, parish priest of Rock. hill and Bruces, who passed away to day in St at Ballebridge for the second day of Ireland's Hiberstans John's Hospital, Limerick. The deceased was a deservedly estimable olargeman, and his death will be keenly regretted not only by his perishioners but by all who had the privilege and pleasure of his acquaintance. The remains will be removed to morrow by road from St John's Hospital to Rockbill (via Croom) at 5 p in (new sime). Office and High Mass will be celebrated at Rockhill on Friday at 12 o'clock (new time), and the feneral will take place afterwards.

CEATH OF MRS. O'MAHONY

We regret to announce the death of Mre O'Mahony, 2. Frederick-street, which took place at her residence on Sunday last. The deceased lady was very popular in the district and her unexpected demise was much regrested. The remains were removed to St Michael's Church on Monday evening. The funeral took place to Ma St Lawrence Cemetery on yesterday and was assended by a large number of sym-

The storgy present were. Her Fother Dwane. Adm, St Michael's, and Rev Father Reason. 0 0, do The ohld mourners were-John O'Mahony

(busband), Patrick, Timothy, John, Thomas Sunday night at Abbeyfesie, being the first and Sinon (sons), Mre Purcell, Rose O'Mahony and Lily O'Mahony (daughters). Patrick Lawler | subscribed to by the public who filed to lacon and Thomas Lawler (brothese). Thomas O'Mahony (brother-in-law), Mary K O'Mahony (elster-in-law). Daniel Purcell (con-in-law). Mrs O'Mahony (daughter in law).

NEWS BY WIRE

(SPECIAL TO THE "LIMERICK LEADER,")

Disarmament Conference

Washington, Wednesday - On receipt of Japan's acceptance of the invitation to the Disarmament Conference work on the agenda will immediately be commocoed. The President's address will be brief, merely indicating the United States' views and aspirations.

Mr Hughes Satisfied Sydney, Wednesday-Mr Hughes has cabled

the Government that he is well satisfied with the work of the Imperial Conference. He did not obtain all he fought for. No delegate schieved thee. Prisoners in Revolt

Visnus, Wednesday - Prisoners at Scela Prison, near Vienna, revolted and destroyed turniture. Soldiers fired and allied four pri-

soners and wounded many, some seriously. Murderer's Confession Mexico Otty, Wednesday-General Jecinto Travento confessed to mardering General Jose Robles, brother of the ambassador to Spain,

Feared Sea Disaster

because he called him a soward.

Paris, Wednesday-Is is feared that the steamer "Prosper," an route from L'Oriens to Si Maio, has been lost. A number of bodies have been washed ashere.

Not to Contest

Lady Bonham Carter decided not to contest the Abbey Division of Westminster,

Oil Wells Ablaze

Moscow, Wadnesday - Bighteen naphtha wells ace on fire as Basam. There is no hope of excinguishing the configration.

Wanted to Kill Lloyd George" Paris, Wednesday-An Irish woman, said to be mentally deranged, was arrested outside the Supreme Council yesterday. She appealed for a revolver, saying she wanted to kill Lloyd

HORSE SHOW

Southern Exhibitors do Well

Herse Show, which opened on youterday,

Southern exhibitors did well at the Dublin

Wish only six horses entered, Jerry Rohan,

Tailagheine, Carrigswohill, did very well to

gesting two firsts, a third, and a highly com-

mended. Uther first prise winners were-

Patrick O'Grady, Fort Ellsabsth, Oroom, Oo

Limerick, and Major General R O Kellets,

O B. Emly, Clanacody, Fethard, Oo Tip-

perary, who each secured one. The lace-

named was also awarded awo reserveds.

Other second prise winners were-Allen

Baker, M R U V S. Lismacue, Bansha;

Torry O'Brien, Ballyvodcok, Midleton; Max-

well Angus, Lissen Hall, Nenagh, and Roger,

Shanahan, Seroton, Kilmaothomas, Co Water-

ford. M J Pureell, Castleville, Kilms-

murry, Limerick, parried off two thirds,

and a third prize also was awarded to

Mesare Vaughan, Hunting Hall Stud, Castle-

townroche; Mrs Carroll, Rocklow, Fathard,

and Thomas Donovan, Fernhares, Cork, each

scoured a reserved award, while a very highly

commended was secured by Thomas O'Gorman,

Oregane House, Charleville, and Dr T .

Vaughau, Wess End, Mallow, and the first-

named gos a commanded, as did Terry O'Brien.

Patrick O'Grady, Fors Elizabeth, Orcom,

took the Perpessal Challenge Cap for the best

shoroughbred yearling filly in the Show, with

his beautiful chestnut by Marsen out of Royal

Collegn, and the reserved award for this Cap

was given to Allen Baker, MRCVS, Bansha,

wish his lovely filly by Melieray out of Japo-

nios. T Forress, Barry's Dours, Carrigs wohill,

got the special prixa of \$10 for the best mare

To-day's Results

Showery weather did not prevent a bril-

lians crowd pushing the an appearance

great Horse Snow. Everyone was all agon

so see the acjudication for the Champles

Oups, which sook place in the morning. Mr

Hope Johnston's great hauser won the

sures Champtonship Cups for the shird year in

succession-a record for Ball's Bridge.

Our Dublin correspondent wires :-

Miss Dorotby Musgravs, Tourin, Cappoquin.

SPORTING NEWS

(Special Telegrams.)

REDGAR MEETING-THE DAY. The Kirkleshham T F O Place-Gaggie, 1; Morning Light, 9 ; Bold Kulght, 3. Also ran-Tanadale Rose Bridge. Betting—II to i Geogle.
The Skelton Selling Welter Hendisap—Bainsly Mande, 1: Vol as Vent, I: Schille I. Also ran—Hely Mac, Pintine, Oracker, Torligne, Lancashire Wiles, Ramda, Tonio, Long Primer, Dairy Chain. Betsing—4 to I Vol au Vent, 6 to 1 Saintly Mande, 100 to 8 Echlin. The Warrenby All-Aged Solling Piate-Lucentio, 1 ; Gattoping Slar. 2 ; Beljo, 8. Also ran-San Stoft no, Castley, Pekin. Betting-

6 to 1 Lagonnio. The Redeer Feel Stakes-Re-Reico, 1; Kilawick, 2 : Sataustla, 3. - Aiso ran-Dark Fox. All Square, Tit For Tas, Finlay Oresk, Sir Harry Vane, Willow Pastern. Besting-Brons Re Esko, 6 to 1 Klinwick and Satamella,

EFMPTON PARK MEETING-THIS DAY. The Feltham Sailing Plate-Discreet, 1; Sabian, E ; Ravenapool, S. Also ran-Glant Killer, Desmond Rays. Betting-5 to 4 Dis-

The Vanzhall T Y O Selling Plate-Troiks, 1; Bidesia, 2; Francis Hasta, 3, Besting - 5 to The Greenwood Walter Handleap-Sweet

Darothy, 1; Bird's Ness, S; Obevington, S, Also ran-Stroiling Saint, Mighty Power, Besting-100 to 20 Sweet Dirothy.

THE G. A. A.

Football Match at Abbeyfeale

Abbeyfeale and Feoghanagh football teams (writes our Abbeyfeale correspondent) met at Abbeyissis on Sunday in a friendly consess in presence of a large attendance of specialors. Although both clubs have been out of practice for some time, the match was well contested and disclosed at almes some very inseresting play, performed in the best of good hamour throughout. Mr G Scanlan, Listowel, refereed, The final score was :- Abbeyfeals, 4 goals ? points; Feoghanagh, 2 goals 3 points.

Limerick Markets.

Pige-This Day's Paices. and or the swi or to per swi Suitable Pigs ... 1 1 0 to 1 _ 1 2 8 10 1 Overweight _ 1 8 1 to 1 9 14 180; Heavy O W 1 8 14 1258 Unflaished special price Barwick (about 8 stones) Sixes (bason pigs ander 10 as) Y I Tapacia Pigs weighed hot and Sibs per pig deducted for

beamage. Hanabernyre-Bakers' Flour, 71s per sack ; Retail Juse Bage, 651; Resail in Cossen Bags. 60s; Bras, £?1 0s per son; Poliard, £13 0s per son ; Coarse Meal, 214 is par son; Fins Meal, £14 85 per son; Oatmeal, 65s Od per sack; Flake Caument, 1 3 per ows; Barley Meal, £14 0s

per bca. BUTTER-Se Od to Se Sd per 1b. For Arons -30 loads, 1s 5d to 1s 7d per stone. Fown-Ohlokens, from 5s 0d so 9s 0d per pair; young ducks, 49 to 7s per pair. Rose-Hen suggs, 2s 4d to 2s 6d per doses dwak enge, Is 4d to Is 6d pur dos. PLANTS-Barly York, is 6d to 1s-81 per 100 : common cabbage, is 6d to Is 6d per 100, FRUIT-Easing apples, 8s 61 to 5s 0d : baking apples, 49 9d to Br Od. FIRH-On 'ng to difficulties of transit, sup-

dab; whole, as fi per ib. HAY AND STRAW-2 loads bay, I load oaben straw in market. Ryo hty, 27 10s to 27 15: per ton; ur'and, 260 0s to 27 10s per ton; corcass, 25 159 to 27 0s per ton; caten straw, £6 0s to £6 10s per ton. WOOL-A small supply ; 5d, 5d, 6d per 1b, according to ga"lity.

plies irregular and marss. Salmon, 3s 31 sat

Muar-All 12 lesting joints, beef and muston, as Od per lb ; boiling best, Is Sd per lb ; boiling mutton, is 10d per ib; steak and show, as per ib. ABBEYFEALE PIG MARKET

The first pig market held in Abbayfeals since

April (writes our Abbeyfesie correspondent)

assracted large supplies, finding active demand

at £6 15s to £7 per owt. Bonhams made £3 to

ABBEYFEALE MARKETS Butter has advanced to Is 10d per lb as Abbeyfeals. Eggs are 2s 4d par dox.

LIMBRICK STOOK AND SHARM LIST

THIS DAY'S PRICES HOAREMMENE BLOCK Consects War Lucu 5X, 1939-47 ZANKS. Bank of Iveland Munster and Leinever 16 11-16 Landitad Provincial STATE WATERE Great Southern & Wasters Ord Great Northern Midle"d Great Wasters 434 to 44 Guinnass Ord x d Coate Ordinary Fine Cotton Spinning Bradderd Dyers 39/104 x d Mureoni Ord Old Dunley Rabber Parent Tyre Ord Parent Tyre Det Canacak & Co Mattersons Prets

Maxison Sagiss

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Rayal Dates

Churhanan

Shalls

CONCERT AT ARREVIEWLY

Our Abbeyfeale correspondent writes :- The concert and variety entertainment held on under the new conditions, was very generously ventence the large new building in New street. kindly lent for the cension. A very astractive programme was provided in Gaslie and national songs and dances, all of which were much approplated and heartily applanded. Rev D IF ITS SAVOY SITS GOOD.—ABK FOR Fitsgerald, CC, who presided, thunked the SAVOY IRISE MADE CHOCOLATES AND artists and the public for the great success of he entertalnment.

O'MAHONY-As her residence No I, Frederick eirces, Limerick, on Sunday, 7th inst. B I P. Remains removed to St Michael's R C Church on Monday evening. Funeral took place to Mount St Lawrence Cometery at 2 80 yesterday (Tuesday). O'Connon-At St John's Hospital, Limerick.

ATERNAME.

DEATES

on August 10th, Rev Gerald O'Conner, P.P. Rockhill and Brures. - R I P. Faneral leaves Sa John's Hospital by road via Groom for Rookhill on to-murrow (Thursday) at 5 pm (new time). Office and High Mass at Rock-Mill on Friday, 18th inst, at 12 noon (new

CLAIMS OF SCIENCE

THE HOME CURE

AND THE ERADICATION OF DISEASE

The Quarrel Between Science And Beligion

(Br J. J. Housing.) An article appeared to one of the leading, daily papers a short time ago under the heading "The Daring of Science," in which most assounding and autracidinary claims were made, one gentlemen severting "that he had completed an invention which will enable six out of every ten deaf mutes to hear and speak." Another, Dr Kappannie, of Vienna, talls us that " he has succeeded in transpirating eyes from one animal to another." and he tells us that a rat which had both eyes out one, regained its sight on being provided with eyes taken from another rat. Under the heading, "The Wonders of the Thyrold Gland, which appeared about the same time in a popular Regitah weekly, we are told that gottra, oreftnism and myxoedems oen now be cured by this wonderful extract and, to cap it ail if you please, medical men are thinking that thyroid proparation will restors youth and vitality to the againg. Having given over the quest for the " philosopher's stoom, "and given up she fetish of "perpetual motion," perpetual youth seems the latest fad. The man in the street reading these and similar articles would imagine that three gentlemen had finted level with the of trial has failed to reform the world, heights of thought and descended to the very depths of things that, "is shors," to borrow an expression from my friend, Micawber, Selence had reached the "ne plan altra "of its ambistons, and that we had but a chors way modern world to paying. If all men were

Now, what are the table ! In no age, per haps, have the people bear so delicate or dying | Why to it there is so much orime in the world so young as the present. The streets of the so day? Simply became men do not live world are filled with the diseased, the deformed, the helpless, and the chambers of pain are scowded with the pale forms of the suffering. Brass plates and red lamps are presented to right well this so long as the feer of God has our notice at avery turn. Narges and their uniforms are more and more in evidence as reminders of our decreptende. Homes, sanatoria, hospitals and asylums are over in the building, while disease remains rampant, exists. Once she human animal shinks (seek Statistics tell us that one child out of overy three dies before it reaches IS mouthe, and nomewhere about 40 per cent of the children born are launched into life's struggles already handleapped by heart disease. One woman in every seven, and one, man in every sleven is a victim of cancer; consumpston slatms a soll of 50 000 souls a year, and appendicisis has become very fashionable. will say nothing of the condition of the nation's beath, because everyone knows that it is simply deplorable.

even old age from the earth.

For shousands of years physic and quackery have professed to care our bodily ille; for many centuries the medical profession has waged a long and blitter war against those minute peets known as "microbes" and "diseass germs." Earth and air and water were filled with those little fleedish tyrants and it would appear now after all those years as if medical science were befiled and beaten by shose pernicious germs; for as soon as the scientists have discovered a method of killing one particular orep or species of microbs, an entirely new crop, by way of reprisal, springs up very soon after; so that diseases and cures appear, like prices and wages, follow one another in a victors circle. fact, so far as any benefit to humanity is con serned, methings the sooner the medical profession ory "Camarade" to the germs the better. As they appear to have tried every. thing size to exterminate the microbes and failed, perhaps a truce might succeed. And when we study medical history and discover the hundreds of druge that have been prononneed healthful and made a fashion which afterwards were declared injurious, and dissarded only so give way so a fresh freak. I fall to see anything in the whole business except a system of auscisulific experimentalication apon a blind and blameably anothetic and condemusbiy gulible public.

Now, what are the chief causes of this widespread sickness and what do I propose ? Well to begin wish, I think that our manner of feeding has much to do with it. Ford, of all matters, is the basis of health. Most of us, to my mind, sat too much and food of an unsuit able sharacter Professor Haxley, in the course of an exhaustive paper which appeared some years ago in the "Fortnightly Review," tells as that in his opinion it does not matter what plant or what animal we lay under contribution for protoplesm, and while I bow my head in all reverence to the superior knowledge of the profession, I fail entirely to agree with him. Sir William Collins sells as that healthy blood is the most powerful germioids extant. The strong, robust man is practically proof against infection, and it strikes me foreibly that if microscopists or philosophers would turn their minds into the groove of trying to account for the awful and deplorable change that has some over the real protoplasm or red blood of man, which has reduced his span of life from mearly 500 years (as in the days of the Patriarche) to 25 years, our present average mortality age, and do something to try and improve it. humanity would be greatly benefited by now but until doctors are freed from their concent difficulties and paid for keeping people well and not for keeping them lil. I see but little hope of improvement. This, however, is a digression Now the making of healthy or anhealthy blood abscintely depend upon the kind of food we consume. The human body is a food engine and is can be made to work only by food, food properly chosen and presented to the stomach in such a manner as so be easily and thoroughly absorbed. And if people railed more on pature and less on physic I believe the extra besefts would be incarculable. Physic has had a long and patient trial and has asserly failed. Personally, I would put more faith in sweet oranges, grapes, apples, pranes, dates and bananas-natura's heaven-seat blood parifiers-to ours disome, than in pills, drags, nerve cures. proteid foods, nax vomies, stramonium. ate. We should all try and calsivate the excellent habit of dry feeding, and remem. ber that it is against masure to est and drink at meals. Sloppy foods caused by the drinking of tea, water and beer as meals have a tendency to weaken the gastrie juless. Indigestion and comstitution are the consequences sooner or later, and from these troubles almost any disorder of the body may result. Chew, chew. shew and show again. Thorough mastication is of the utmost importance. Too much meat cating produces aris sold with consequent rhoumatism. Pay dus attention to bath. ing-two-thirds of the body waste is exercised through the akin. And, lastly, a hable of cheerfulness should be cultivated, feelings of anger, magging, gloemy forebodings, outbursts of grief, all affect the circulation of the blood and are alessents of dyspepsia. In fact, if the mind is not at ease even the beet nourish. ment in the world would become more polson. The cause of nearly all disease, therefore, in the abuse of that upon which our very exissense depends, namely, our food ; hance it follows that its rational use will ensure as perfect a state of health as it is possible to attain and to keep. There you have the whole mother of health in a nutshell, and all the medical disquisitions, or the most audsolous enack advertisements, will never shake that

Since the greatest physician cannot yet give a satisfactory secount of what is going on in as ordinary sold, or the greatest surgeon explain to us the phenomena which are conneeded with the formation of a common boll, it is surely time that those inclined to study these things should be permisted to do so without having their hard true life rt filed by the scoffe of people who are overgroud as having found a short out to fame, but which earness thoughtful students do not care to stead.

Occupling this with another too patent (act vis. that the dominant school of medicine has not a single medicinal specific for any known disease, saute or chronic, and of their knowledge of the food for man in health and disease Professor Huxley himself by a sample, and is emongh to toll us that there much be something retien in the state of Depmark.

The Quarrel Between Science

and Religion I now come so what some people are pleased to call the quarrel between so once and religion. That the world owes much to seleuce. especially mode it science, no one will dony but methtuke there is one thing in which spience has groved an utter fellure, one thing that it never her, van, nor will do, and that is, It never has, ean nor will help man to conquer himself What has science done to make man more inst. more honest, more temperate.



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ture ! In apiec of all the invocations, in spite of all the forces of that are that are now the sireless slaves of man, in spite of all the improvements la agriculture, la mechacies, ta every department of human labour, morallyspeaking, is the world any better? Of course, some of my agnossic and solunific friends with of jeet shue Obristianity after many conturies but this so called fallure is

be the great inconsistency of its adherents. The modern world appears to have no place for Christ and what a price the more to travel to banish siekness, diseass, and | Christians and all Christians l'vs.! up to the religion they professed there would be listle to complain of even to this imperfect planet. up to bue teaching of Chrisianity. Cetting rid of God, they speak of Godlines as an effets and exhausted superscision. They know place, that so long as any confidence in the realities of the judgment to come and the pripotally of being possess the minds of men and women, a premendous barrier against sin manwerable to no judge to will throw consolence out of doors, such thealf naked, and sake to its vie pleasures If it our get no more p'easure, if pain is aco much, is will do went the lower brutes council manage, and by the cartest way is will seak saidles. How can solones explain the fact that, despite its marked atvance and the preesige of modern skill and knowledge, in the experience of the first masten by the earth, wish she best elimate in the world (taken for all in all), the average length of human life is liss than 35 years, and this, observe the fact. at the beginning of the Mith contacy. How is is to be agreemed for ! Well, the generion of food saids, I answer unhasitatingly that sin, and especially the ain of immorality, has a terkible los to do with 10. Mon speak of want oad hunger pluching the cheeks and hindering maniy development. Do not believe them ! It is surprising how little the man who 'ande olean, pure, temperate life requires to sustain the body. These men would be much nearest the truth if they askd that last and drink pro-Shood shees Tubalty. "The nervy that never relaxes, the eye that never blauches, the shought that never wanders these are the mesters of victory," says Barks. And thees blessings, including the power that we oul energy wishous which obstacter becomes gloomy and life mainly a failure, are almost wholly the blessed and generous result and reward obtained by those who lead a pure life. The fruits of continence and chaetly are observable in the chee ful countecance, rounded feature and elastic stey. No miserable chilis are fels, or appeals to stimulante needed. An even bemper, purs affection, vigorous manhood

> e san from such ain. If the selentists, the members of the legis laters or the medical profession would only reduct. Could all the wealth of the world compenesta us for the non-appearance of a Watt. a Phythagoras, a Ruclid, a Newton, or a Shakespeare? We know not what minds are being out off by last and strong drink and sent so a putrid and nuclimely grave. The universal testimony of an enlightened manhood proves the eins of disustanness and Hospionsness to have been the prolific senion of the most terrible diseases, the great est sorrows, heart breakings, ream and agony, as well as the greatnes conuctate, ortions and villainies which have sulled the bissory of this earth of ours. Come on now, Mr Solontian, how can you explain these facts and what remedies

and energetic business ability are amongst the

noble and manly rewards of those who are

do you suggest ! But, alse ! the modern world will not listen to she voice of Christ. Haroulanann and Pompett after a loud voice of warning to modern Europe, but the unsions will not hear. Out of the buried ball in which these oliles ile entombed, that volce sounds loud and long. Where are the men to day to champion the cause of rightscaueress and Godifficano, parity, and instice ? It is indeed hard to ilud them. For racing, gambling and sporting, whickey and porter drinking, pleture palsoe and theatre going, the name of the apportant is legion. For the relectable seramble after pleasure, money, and copularity, a moley growd sways hither and turber, but for God and country, attaight dealing, clean living, and peace, the names are fow and the outlook disheartening and depressing. We have plenty of man possessed of physical courage, but where are the mer of mural contage? And yes who are the real heroes, the real patriots and nobis characters? They are the men who can say "No! passing the publichouse. The men who can etand forth for an unpopular cause, the men who in the mides of serrow, ioneliness, and, perhaps, lying and nujust micrepresentation can say "Thy will be done." The men who have made up their minds that no organisa-Sion however powerful, and no necessity of lock upon shelt lips or ever make them swerve | closed it by saying, "Thank Ged, for one moment from expressing their hones; thought or what they honestly ballers to be brue. For my part I have little faith in a world which is making a god of men like Charle Chaplin or taking their religion from Horatio Bottomley.

Last, and saddess of all, what consolation has science for the poor, the downtrodden, the orphans, the widows, the slaves, the outcasts, the prisoners, the refuse of a proud world I in all ages, in all nations, in all climes, we see poverty, virtue and truth wearing, rage : the loving, the tender, eating crusts. While Hars fallen. From S. Simon to George Elitost and and rescality wear robes and sit at banquets. Gorged indelence and fimished ladustry, the world laughs with you, weep and you its Divine fountain to the Heart of Jesus." rible if the poor had not the consolation of men really free? Moss of the great botting religion, but, thank God, to anyone who masses have scenarly a title to six inches of the believes in a future state no pain or suffering slay of what they call their respective coun. Pickled Mushrooms can be looked upon as useless and no position, | reles, and in nearly every country in no matter how lowly in this world, as one to Rurops to-day men are being robbed be despised. Has not our Divine Lord promised by proffeeers and dessived by the clanhappiness so the poor, the peresoured, the trap of willy politicians, and I can no way suffering ones of this world who sake up their of charging this, nor any way of determining cross and follow bim. Whereas on the other hand if we deny the immortality of man the whole of evolution becomes meaningless and nature becomes a riddle without a solution. Who, says Shakespeare, "oun minister to a

mind diseased or plack from the memory a rected servey I" I answer so one; nothing except the beauty and charm of Jesus. In His Sacred Heart and beneath His Orges countieus thousands are finding that peace, that couse | slavery. Were ever Southern negroes more lation which the world sannos give.

proving the Bible teness is has only confirmed grateful the world is, and that history only too them. Let us just take two examples. Fires, frequency teaches as that the head which has is was long thought that the most glaring error grown this day giddy with the rost of the in the Bible was the creation of the sun million has the very next bedu fixed upon a after light; but selence has now proved to pole, surely we must serve with the author of almost a certainty that the statement of "The Imitation": "Vanity of vanity and all Genesis is strictly correct. However strange | is vanity but to know God and to serve Him. is may seem at first sight, light did undoubsedly exies long before the sun. In other words | . In conclusion, my friends, if for one moment. the gaseous matter forming the original nebula | we cast a glange around and servey the effects of our solar system was luminous long before of universal disgase, it is sufficient to enable us is contracted into a body wish a definite out. I to individually take up the endgels and swear the and emissing each on intense and concess fereroal waragainst the sin and deprayity which trated light as could be called a sun. Secondly, fills pur hospitals, Iwastie asytums, workhouses, let us take the Resurvection of Christ. Christ's prisons, sefo matories, and private homes with risen body combined material and immaterial diseased minds and bodies. properties in a very remarkable menner. Thus he sould be touched and eat food, and yet ap- masses of physically, mentally, morally, and parently pass through stored doors and vanish spiritually deformed and diseased, by southerat pleasure, and this is often thought to be lug bruth broad east over the face of God's ineredible. But though we know very little beautiful earth, whereby we may practically about semi-spiritual substances, that little is realise the words of that prayer, which our

TRANSPORTING

Irishmen Sentenced in Edinburgh ... In the Edichargh Righ Cours on Monday. Sean O'Donerty and James Nimmet, two young Irishmen, were sentenced to three yatra penal servitude on pleading guilly to a charge of conspiring and attempting to traceport arms from Dundse to Glasgow last April. James Devaney, who pleaded guilty only to having had exme under his control, was sontanged to 18 months' imprisonment. He explained he had me ely helped to get the etall

Lone M'Donald, who pleaded not guilty. was discharged. On leaving the dook she klased one of the prisoners before descending through the trap door to the calls beneath, O Doherly shouled, "God Save Ireland,"

Thirteen Men Charged

In Edinburgh High Cours on Monday, thirteen men came up for trief on a charge of conspiracy and murder. The proceedings formed the sequel to an attack on a prison van in Glasgow last May when an attempt was made to release a prisoner, a police inspector sing fatally shot and a detentive wounded A poolal defence of an slibt was stated on behalf of the accused. The trial is expected to last a forteight.

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luminiferous ather, and this also seems to combine spiritual and material procerties in a remerhable manner, being in some respects more like a solid than a liquid. And yet is onn pass through all natural substances withous any appreciable resistance. This face certainly prevents us from saying that is le Incredible that Obrier's semi-spiritual body should pass through closed coors. Indeed, for all we know, it may be one of the properties of spiritual beinge that they can past through material substances (just as Boutgen rays can) and gensrally be invisible and yet be able, if thay wish, to assume some of the properties of master, such as becoming visible or andible. And it is the possible to a nd a wireless may. sage through speel a fool thick it is out of the question to say that God the Omnipotent One could not produce such a charge as pleasure in a spiritual body. I see where some of the English unbeliavers have given up the old cuestion of "where Osin gos his wife from," and see now more interessed in she shortest war to got rid of their own. -

"The gospel of Jeens," says Renan (and remember that Renau had broken away from all Churches), " has been like the system if she Siclos-who were ancient teachers renowned for their austerity of morals-but with infinitely greater falbess, a living argument for the divine faculties of man, a high monnin terms of passionate recognision. "Then," he exclaime, "are destined to begune the corner stone of humanity in such a degree that to hear Thy name from this world would be to shake it so iss foundations."

There is no caher name which holds in it besling, fight and life for a distracted world. If we follow IItm we shall possess a clean mind in a clean body and a hears overflowing with harniness. If share he a movement to make the world besser we belong to is already, for we have done the without which all reform comes to naught, we have reformed ourselves on the pastern of the best and braves; and mass herote man that ever breashed.

Oh, that men could forget that that were Bupalsis, Mothodists. Onholles, Prosbyte: tar. Radicals Liberals, Socialists of Conservacione. and remember only that they were mun that of man should assurably folia- Jon ha fasherhood of God. Whe In to that a diffrance In religion or polisies should make men have, persecuts, and despise out another surmases my omprehens on. It is neither Ch ining nor Ohristinglike, and correlaly to direct opputates so the teaching of Him who sold us to "love the few years we are tottleg and mailing her. is to worth our while to be falling out and flying as each others throats over masters which really are of small moment? Scotellers good deal of human nature in us all. You i to a golden brown shade. remember the story of the man who made bread or roof or raiment chail ever put a pad- the speech at a Scolalist meeting and sin no mouspilet," but as he sank to his soat. esid, "bus I wish to the Lord I was Christianity alone is the only thing which onn in some degree, at all avants, avercome the ornel seiffehness of the human heart. Of course it the pages of a Sanday journal edited by might be polated out by agcostica and maserialists that a whole cassiogue could be filled wish illustrious names of men and women who do not believe in Christianity, but we must not forgot that these fine characters were brought up on Ohristian teachings and to a Christian atmosphere. There is not one among tham on whom some ray from Calvary has not from Haxley and Spencer to Telstoy the plain)ru)h appears, "Whatsonver in them is unsel weep alone." How true, and, also ! how ter- Talk about freedom! Is which country are the great is us between Capital and Labour except on purely Christian lines-justice be-I woun man and mar. Men talk of freedom. To free in the best sense of the word is to hold a chain every power, nos ourselves, which

wen!d rob us of our ebroughb, our manliness. our soit contro:, our character, and yet we find men who cannot bold out 24 hours, wishout their glass of whitery, talking of the horror of heavily ironed than these men themselves ? So far as I can see, instead of science dis- And when we remember how sold and un-

"Oh, try and belp to lessen these sumulated enough to show that it is not incredible, for lips so often breathe without thought or ours

Useful Hints and Recipes

Date and Nut Pudding

Take sight oucces of flour, four ounces of fine'y chopped nuct, one teasproutul of baking powder, two ounces of shelled nute, four ounces of obcoped and stoned dates, and a libble milk. Mix the ingredients well accesser, and add sufficient milk to form a stiff pasta Ture the mixture lute a wall greated basin, and boll genely for one and a quarter hours, Concordia Sandwich

To one-half pound of finely-mineed, cooked Hamburg, sweak or roses beef, add one-balf capta! of highly seasoned tomato sauce to moisten. Spread rather liberally on bread, aver to make a sandwich, trim, chape, and dip to the above egg mixture; saute quickly, acrange on a bot platter, garnish with a border of very hot peas and carrots, and serve. These are delicious with some of the tomato sauce poured over them.

Diplomat Pudding

Dislouat paddles offers a new-and one might say highbrow-nee for left over sake. Ohop togother a few cherries and raising and threequarters of a supfai of currante ; can into small dies a number of allers of asks : place these ingredients in a mold and pour over them a custard made from two onpfuls of milk, four eggs and threequarters of a ourful of sugar, and flavoured with vanilla. Bake in a medium hos even in a pen of water for half an hour. Turn out of mould when very cold ; serve with lamon asuvo.

Honey Cake

Mela swo oncome of butter or margarine in a pan, and attr to half a pound of honey. Bring to the boll, stirring all the time. When it has cooled a little, mix in the chopped zind of haif a lemon, two ounces of Apopped sweet almonds, s lissle nusmeg, half a pound of plain flanr, and a titale blearbonste of sodd Mix all shorougly, and let asand for 12 hours. Then roll out the prese to haif an fuch thinkness, out into ample squares, putbing thinly silved lemon peel in the contro of each oake, and sliced almond in evolu scener. Bike in a moderately hot oven for Yo minnin

Fish Cutle's

Breek up about a captal of cooked fish, re moving all bases Pas fish, I sablespoonfal flour, and If as butter to pac ; add email toa oup milk, seconing to laste, and almost all of 2 beaten up eggs; then half teaspoonful an shory piste, a piach cayenne pepper and lemor julan. Being an boil, and boil for three minutes Lay pet oc il st plate to cool. One into 5 or pleases. Figur a little and form into ouclets. Brush ever with remainder of egg, toes le breaders or be, and fry in builting fat. Garalat with paraley, putting a dahbone as end of each rusies when cooked.

Curried Potatoes

logradicuts: One and a half pounds of billed pusatons, one large onlon, one ounce of dripping, awn tenspoonfuls of carry powder. awo inasponditie of those, awo inasponditie of onepped chubdey, half a pine of vegesable glock, our teaspoonful of vinegar, salt. Thickly siles and out the potatoss into large outes. Chap the onlys. Melt the dripping; put in the orlon, and fiv a pale yellow. Add the corry. pawder and five, and fry all a good brown. Then and the elect. chutney and viveger, and spire till bolling. Season, when elmmer for 15 minutes. Add the posatore set les them beat through (is not let them bot!), simmer for shond 10 minutes. Then turn on to a hot dish and serve with a well scokes, chopped and nically seasoned asblingo.

Kidney Soup

sheep's widneys, one small parrot or tornip, one and sarly spring months. It has been asceronion three claves, one ource of dripping, sprig: of paraley and thyme, one desserispoonful of kateliup, one tempoontal of sale, pepper. Mashad :- Wash and pare the vegatables and out loto small places. Wesh kidney and out into small pleases. Mix fliur and season lags on a plate, and dip each piece of kidney into the sessoned flour. Make the dripping present on the market. Tawny Oats or Tan hos in a pan, and fry she kidney and onion a golden brown. Pour on gradually she waser, estering anall builtug, Add the oloves, vegetables, and herbs. Simmer slowly for one and a half bears. S.rain the soup, and return the k'dney to it, add katchup, and serve.

Hot Ham Sandwiches

Mines odds and ends of left over ham, in. tion has aire - been begun. ment for the will's potency." Therefore it to two teaspoonfais of prepared mustard. is that Renan in that most neserious book, his Spread on slices of buttered bread which have "Life of Jesus," addresses the dying Christ been out a little thicker than for ordinary mpon the Cross, forsaken, reviled and birrared, | sandwiches, nover each with a slice of batbeied bread, press ficulty togather, trim off the gracts spatingly and uns in good sixed oblings or squeres. Dip abese in a mixture conelasing of one rightly beabin agg, one capful of milk, one half coaspoonfal of sais, and one eighth seaspoonful of pepper. Since quickly to a rich brown on both sides in a little melted fat. Lay on a hot platter, garnish with parsier, and serve as cuos. A salad of shredded cabbage and apple, dressed with mayonnales with which has been mixed one tablespoonful of kaichup, is axcellent to serve with thete sand-

A Dolicious Dish

The following is a French mashed of gooking egg, and a delictour dich is maker. Three hard tround eggs are the first requirements. These mass he shelled when cold and chopped rather they were brothers, an i shall the prostect and fine. Then place to a saucepan with a table anomital of ovenue sauce, a tiny grating of colon, a reaspoor fo! of ohepped paraley, and a liberal dash each of sale and papper. When the mixture begins to bubile, two raw yolke must be added, and then is may be permitted to enok mast! is thickens, when is should be convert out on a pinte to ohili. When cold, the even our enemies." And, efter all ponsidering mixture in divided dute round portions and manic up in shapen that resemble large corks Next each little orequeste is dipped in a fering tester made by bearing angeiber our egg. a plach of salt, awe tablespoonfule of flour and may rate and rant as much as they like but a taplespoonful of meited butter; then they are shey will never make men sober, beness, pure | all wrapped carefully in inficitesimal surips of and virtuous by Act of Parliament. There is a | bacon and dropped into deep boiling fat to fry

Mushroom Ketchup

7lbs of flan mushrooms, 4lb of salt. To each guers of mushroom liquor add & z sach of allspice and ground ginger, & bearpoonful each of pounded mace and of onyones. Gather the mushrooms on a dry day, otherwise the hetchap will not keep. Telm the stome of the stalks, but neither wash nor peel the mush. rooms; simply rub any apart not quite clean with salt. Put them into a large jar, oprinkling each layer liberally wish sals. Les shem remain for 3 days, spirring shom as least three times dally. At the end of that time, cook them very genily eliber on the stove or in a sooil oven until the juice flows freely, then strain shrough a clean cloth and drain well, but de not squeeze them. Replace the liquor in the jar, and the spices as seated above, place the very gently for three hours. Strain two or bree times torough fine muslin when onite cold ... Pour late small bossles oork and seal genuraly and store for use. To each quare of mushrooms allow 2 blades

of pounded mace, los of ground pepper, salt so taste. Chose young betton mushrooms gathered to dry weather. Rub off the shin with a piece of fishnel dipped in sals, out off the stalks, and put the mushrooms into a stewpan. Sprinkle salt over them and spices in above proportion. Shake well over a clear fire must she liquor flows, and keep there till they are all dried up again. Than add as much vinegar as will cover beem. Being so boiling point, simmer for one minute, and store in stone jars. When cold sie down as for jam and keep in a dry place. These are gonerally odnsidered delicious and if properly propared will remain good for a long

Elderberry Ketchup This is an excellent flivouring for soupe.

graviss, stows, sto, and provides a change from the more usual musbroom ketchup. Both quart of vinegar in a lined saucepan and pour it over a quart of elderberries which have been ploked from the stalks and placed to a stone jar. Tie down the jar with stoat paper and place is in the sen for two days, then strain the berries from the liquor, and boll the latter wish 2 teaspoons of white sugar, I tablespoonful of peppersorns, I seaspoonful of sale, 2 bindes of mace (pounded), a calof bruised root ginger and 4 anchovins. Boll very clowly for I hour, strain shrough muslin and bottle for use. If anchovies are not obtainable use anchovy paste to the size est time bes-tauoute omer

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Visit to the Plant Breeding Station & Experimental Plots

At the invitation of the Department of Agri ouisure and Technical Instruction for Ireland. representatives of the farming, brewing and milling interests, as well as others interested in the improvement of escente, recently visited the experimenting grounds of the Plant Breeding Division at the Athers Agricultural Octions, Glasnevin. The vistors were shown over the different experimental grounds and were informed in detail of the results of selection, orn a fertilieation, and other interesting experi-

In the Bes field, where a large number of the leading variouses of once, wheat and barley are under test, the diff rance between the varione plots by regard to strongth of show was extramely marked. Of the wheats "Youman" was looking band, closely followed by "Iron and "Square Head Master." Viotor, Marshal Fosh, and Double White Stand Up were badly 'lodged." Of the oats the outstanding plots were Record, Supreme, Banner, Manner X Black Tartary, and Potato X Black Tartary. The two latter varieties have been raised by the Plant Breeding Division, and are characterlasd by good strong straw. Orown and Victory had also stood an fairly well, but Abed Neva Havre and a selection of Banuer X Black Tar-

tary had gone down badly. The Department's Plant Breeding Division has already produced by selection a number of most promising strains of commercial varieties of wheat, oats, and barley. The erlections shab have been made of old native varieties are axceedingly instructive. For example, from the old native variety of wheat, Red Ste .: a or Red Velvet-a variety extensively grown in Oo Tipperary-as many as twelve distinct selections have already been isolated by the method of single plant selection. These selections have been grown in quantitave experimental plets alongside recognised leading commercial varieties, and already, a number of the selections have shown that they possess very valuable characteristics. All the strains from this wheat are extremely hardy, Ingredients :- Haif on ox kidney, or swo and grow very vigorously during the winter tained that as less two of these strains possees grain of apparently vary high milling

A number of native winter varities of paid are also being experimented apon, with a view to recaring adjections of higher commercial value than the unselected commercial etcoks at Cass which are extensively grown in the exposed mountainous districts in the North of freland, particularly in Tyrone, have already yleided five selections, which appear to be very vigorous and hardy. Some of these strains will, undoublealy, prove of superior value for use as green feeding. The improvement of Wenford Tawny Oats by means of plans selecof cross-ferbilisation several

. of barley have been produced. One of the be nown of these-namely, Sprass X Archer, 3. -la now recognised as probably the best marrow sared variety in cultivation at the present thus.

Second Growth in Potatoes

Namerous of pairies have been received by the Department, since the weather changed, regarding positions sprouting in the ground-a condition at ently very general in many second growth may cause the potatoes to a us or in some varieties to form new sabers of some which grow out from the syst of the labers already formed. In other cases she subars may crack, or they may become misshapon. The spronsing is ensirely due so weather conditions, and nothing can be done to prevent the second growth.

United the polatose are required for consumption immediately, it is not considered wise to l'fr stem unst! they are sufficiently mature to allow them to be stored without risk to the usual manner. The sproute should be removed as the parasoes are being dug. Where she second growth has oscied the subors to spreat in the ground the tendency to sprous will probably toom after the stop has been stored. The polytoes, whather stored in plis or houses, shorte therefore be examined more frequently than asual, and, if necessary, they should be surned and the buds removed.

Yorkshire already has the distinction of producing two 2,000 gallon cows, both of which or ginally came from the herd of Mr Parcy Ford. Molegorofs, Beverley-namely, " Roxe Hesty" and "Spanfield Dorrist." At a sime when there was only a few 2,000 gallon cows in | sak them again, the country. Yorkshire was proud of the fact shat is had given two of the total number. There are now, says a correspondent, swenty cows in England which have given 2,000 gallons of milk in one lastation period, including one dairy shorthorn, all the rest being British Friedland. Yorkshire milk producers, who are endeavouring so to select their stock as to get large yields, will be interested to learn that, in addition to "Esks Hetty" and "Stanfield Dorritt," there are three sows in York. shire which are approaching the 2,000 ic one resel as tade has less one of them, if nothing unforeseen occurs, should "Laugh," says the pret, Barns, "and fish, tender and of promise may be traced to far to a saucepan of bottles water and cook go a long way over the 2,000 mark, and will Mrs. Enright, Davis street, probably reach a total yield of 2 500 gallons. Mr. Ryan, Rutland-street. The milk of this animal, it is worthy of note. is weighed dally, whereas the usual custom is to weigh once weakly, and, therefore, the to. Mrs. Conway, Upper William-street, cords in this case are all the more valuable. As Mr. Lock, Danmark-ertect. the animal is still giving six gallons per day. Mr Peppard, Broad-street. she ought to complete the 2 000 gallons within Mr. P. M'Cormack, Mungret street. the next sine or ten days. The other two animals will be a short time before they complate their lectation period, but there is not much doubt of their bringing Yorkshire's rotal of 2 000 gallon-cows up to five. All the five animals are British Friesland.

CATTLE DISEASE BAN WITHDRAWN

The Department of Agriculture and Technical Instruction for I sland have made an Order with rawing, as from Saquenay, all restrictions impossed in connection with the recent outbreask of fort and moush disease at Naw

AIRMAN'S DARING FRAT

A Renter message from Paris says:—The Mr. T. Coote, Kilrush, Co. Clare, airman, Faiadier, has just necompilished a re- Mr. E. D. Whelan, Killaloe, markable feat whilet a motor car contest was Mr. M. O'Donnell, Bruree, in progress. He landed on the Col des Tempates, ever 6,000 feet, the highest peak of Mont Ventoux (laure) during a strong wind, which at times developed into a gale. This the first time such a fear has been attempted.

SUMMER COSTUMES In all Laters Styles. Reasonable Prises. The Fashion Mary, IS. Paintak street.

LIMERIOR BAKERY STRIKE

A further extension of a week in to be given more last, more house, more concept to the powers approach to one of which for the divine meaning;—'Thy Kingdom come phones by Cole, Naison and Co. Ltd. Lime the Union bakebones pending negotiations to the Limerick Bakers' Society for the nee of (aglil) which are to take place this week

LIMERICK HARBOUR BOARD

Mr J P Goodbody presided at a meeting of the Limerick Harbour Board on Monday. Also present Mesers P O'Flyno, B C ; D Griffia,

BO; G R Goodbody, F O Cleeve, D L.
The officials present were Messre J F Power,
Secretary, and H V Meroney, Engineer. A latter was read from the United States Shipping Board, Dublin, complaining that the dues and pilotage charges on the part cargo discharged at Limerick from the Eastern Belle was expessive. They considered that the complaint should be remedied, at it would be cheaper to discharge the part cargo for Limerick at Oork, and then rall it.

A commissee of the Harbour Board had in quired into the matter, and a resolution was passed giving encouragement to direct trading by a reduction in the rates of charges. The Chairman said that the same terms

exactly as were given to the Shipping Board is Dublin and Cork were recommended by the committee to be given them. The Secretary stated that they were getting better terms from this Board than in Cork.

Mr O'Flynn said that direct trading with the United States should be encouraged in every way, and if the same terms were not obtained in this part as in other pieces the Board could not expect them to carry on the trade with

Mr Griffin said every inducement should be given to encourage direct brading with the

On the mostor of Mr O'Flynn, seconded by Mr G E Goodbody, the findings of the Committee were adopted. The Socretary stated owing to ill-health the Harbour Master was unable to attend. He had received a leaver from him in which he complained of the negligence of pilots M Hantahad and M Raynold-of the Bastern Pilots-and going to their duty at Pilots' Island

on the lat inst. In consequence of the complaint received, he (Secretary) suspended the two pilots, and summoned them to atten the meeting to-day. Previous complaints were made against those men, and if drastic action was not taken the Board might find them salvas in serious difficulty through the action of shose piloss.

Mr G E Goodbody usid, as the men were warned on other occasions, he would be in auspending them. Mr O Fiyan said a fine would be sufficient

and give them a final warning. The Secretary said that the Board should no deal leniently with them now, as if a vessel go damaged an action might be taken against t Bland, and they might be mulched for those

sadde of pontide. Pilos Hanrahan stated that he was unable get a boat to take him, and subsequantly wer by train to Foynes, and got to the Island.

It was decided to cancel both their licences Mr Griffin sald he wished to move a vote condolence to the relatives of the late Mr J Barry. Mr Barry was one time Mayor, and member of the Board. He was a popula sitizen and sook a keen interest in the business of the city. Mr Griffin also proposed a vote sympathy to an old colleague of his, an member of the Board, Mr John Dalton, on the death of his wife, and to Alderman P Walste on the death of his mother in law.

The Secretary reported that since last Board meeting 8 traders, 7 coasters, and 3 ocean-going

MARCONI INVENTIONS

veses!s an sared the port.

Presiding over a general meesing of th Marconi International Marine Communication Company, Ltd, Mr Godfrey Issaes, referris to the great improvements which had bee made in wireless installations which had bee fitted on ships at sea since the war, said the the range of a ship's station has been in oreased under normal conditions to beawess swo and three thousand miles. Wire oss sele phony was destined to play as important put on chips at sea, and the great value of the wireless direction finder was demonstrated recently very emphasically, when the steams Fanad Head was instrumental in saving the personnel of the Norwegian steamer Outaneds The laster vessel was off Newloundland; and giving her position by dead reckoning, was 9 miles out in her calculations. The only shi which was able to discover her correct post tion was the Fanad Head by means of the Marconi Direction Finder, and those on board of the Ontaneda owed their lives to this fact.

PROTRACTED STRIKE

The strike of drapers' assistants in Tip perary, now lasting over three months, shi continues. Mr P J Moloney, T D, has say gested to the strikers to ask the employers meet them in conference. The secretary the Assistants' Association states the strike asked the amployers to meet them before ! employers refused, and the strikers will

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