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NOTICE is hereby given that Poor Rates have been duly made on the property rateable thereto in abovenamed Districts. The Rates for the Ordinary Expenditure of the said Districts for the service of the year ending the Sist day of March, 1931, chargeable to the abovenamed Districts are at the following rates in the pound :-

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rates above-mentioned for the payment of such separate charges, and she same form part of and will be collected with the above general

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The Rate Books are now in my custody, and duplicate portions thereof have been transmitted by me to the Clerks of each respective Union concerned. The Rate Books may be inspected by any person affected thereby, as the Council or Union Offices on any day between the hours of 10 a m and 4 p m, exclusive of Sundays and Bank Holidays. The said rate will be payable in two half-yearly moistics, the first from and after the publication of this Notice, and the second from and after the last day of October, 1988.

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Poultry Scheme, 1920-21, List of Egg Distribution Stations (Geese). THE following persons have been approved of by the above Committee to keep stamons for the distribution of aggs of pure bred fow' to persons living in the County of Lime-

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A J Sexton, Auctioneer.

END OF DISPUTE

Mills Hauded Back Settlement Arrived At

As a result of a conference as Liberty Hall, Dublin, on Friday, the labour dispute at Bourse, Co Limerick, has been settled. The serms of settlement have not been disclosed. The dispute which began in November last, arose over the diamissal of two amploye; from Messrs Cleave's f esory, and she claims of the men were advocated by the Irish Transport and General Workers' Union. The Union demanded the mon's reinstatement, and the payment of fall wages for the period of their anemployment. Messrs Oseve refused, and the men took fall control of the mills and bakery. and hoisted a red flag on she premises. Over the entrance door of the mill was painted, in large capital letters—"Brares Soviet Workers" Mills; we make bread, not profits." It is

stated that the factory was handed over to Mesers Oleave on Saturday. The compation of Clasve's Mills (The Candensed Milk Co of Ireland, Ltd) at Brures by members of the Transport Union has, writes an "Irish Independens" special representative, concentrated much public attention upon this small Limerick village, and the development of small Limerics village, and the development of the extraordinary action taken by the creamery workers is being closely followed ahronghout the south. When Brures was visited on Friday the local "Soviet," so recently sit up, were found to be in control of the village, industrially and otherwise. All the former employed of Mesers Closee, with the exception of the manager, the chief clerk and an assistant, were engaged at their sensitions. of the manager, the chief clerk and an assistant, were engaged at their menal posts, and the business of the concern was in full swing. The retail business of the firm was conducted without interruption, the trade on this side, if anything, being increased, as the result of reductions in prices of many commodities made by the new controllers. Legally the villagers regarded the affair with an alement of unconcerned humour, not unmixed with amazement, at the next areas. mixed wish smassmen, at the surn evente had taken, while many were optimis-sic of an early settlement being reached. The worker whose displaced is said to have brought about the occupation of the mills told the "Irish Independent " representative he received a week's notice in November last, but as the end of the term he could nued going to the mills and worked for 14 weeks. As a meeting held in February, attended by Alderman O Brien (Dubin), a demand was made that he, along with 3 others dismissed, should be companied for their time. The demand being refused the workers took over the mills. An official of Messre Cleeve, when interviewed, stated one man had to be disthe mills. An official of Messrs Ciceve, when interviewed, stated one man had to be dispensed with in November, and it was a question of choosing between a single man and a married man with nine in family, and the firm decided to retain the married man. The numbers employed in the summer season, he said, were greater than those in me winter, and accordingly in March they re-employed the man over whom the dispete arose. This official decided there was any victimisation. He was hopeful of a settlement being reached, and believed there may of the firm's goods sold would be accounted for by

goods sold would be accounsed for by in charge as present. Since the employees took over the milis wages and salaries have been increased by is 6d a week all round, while there has been a considerable reduction in the price of all commodities retailed to the public. As a result of these outs the cash trade of the milis has increased considerably, and from figures sr lied by the workers the sales are rown to have advanced nestly 100 ps.
The "boom" in trade which followed the workers' compation is, no doubt, accounted for to a great extent by the cut in prices which followed. In flour and meal the following reductions were stated to have been made :- Fiour down from 38; 6d ao 86; 6d per half smok; Indian mest, from 37s to 35s; poliard, from 14s to 13s; liuseed meal, from

value of \$4 500; and over 20 sons of flour and feeding sanffs. REVOLUTION

27s to 25s par ows; flaxe meal, from 28s 6d to

27s; barley meal, from 18; to 16; per ows. The

stock in trade taken over by the local Transport

Union Branch included condensed milk to the

Henry Ford's New Idea

A Detroit message says : -Henry Ford proposed so do id rallwaydom what he has already done on the road-to substitute for mouster coal devouring lecomotives light, fast and powerful angines. He has got his chance of carrying out this revolutionary Bearols, Tolodo and Ironton Railway, says the Detrois correspondent of the Cantral News.

In his first interview in shat capacity, Mr Ford said :--"Daspits our deception of ourselves on the fancted progress in saliroad engineering, the plain, cold face is that in railroad soglasering nobody has ever made a good stars. We insend to do la. Locomosives weighing onethird the present 'money-eaters' and doing jast as much work with a fraction of the fuel consumption are a part of the Ford vision of the railroad of the future. Likewise he will have cars eimilarly reduced in weight, carrying

present day tonnage at cheaper rates under supervision of better paid workmen. "The 200 son loosenesive of so-day," said Mr Ford, "causes be justified in any way except as another means for the banking gentry in sheir exploitation rather than development of the transportation system. It only served to wear out seed rails. Such rails should last a

hundred years, though the Seest Trues wouldn't ike shat." "Is the 75 ton locomotive of undiminished power an engineering poesibility?' he was

"A possibility ?" he raptied. "I sall you that we are going to produce it." Appli-cation of the principle of the Ford sar to ratiways will put the people behind the lighter and more efficient locomotive in the fature. Farshermore, we will put an end to the day when storms are able to paralyse the rallicade by interference with the lines of comnunication. We will do our train despatching by wireless telephone and soap our flegers at storms and maintenance charges. It shippers are so be served, trains have to be started and kept going antil they arrive somewhers. Neither kepi going until they arrive somewhers. Neither the railroads nor the chippers are benefited by traine lying in the yards or upon sidetracks. Imagine all the freight cars of the nation moving on an average of sighteen miles each swenty four hours, as they did during the war. We have increased the DT and I average from 15.7 to 35.7. There is no good reason why shay shouldn's move 175 miles is swenty-four hours.

"How have we done it?" you ask Jest by taking up the slack, or alimination of the loaftog you might ball is. We have ended the loading of locumotives, the loading of cars, and the tosting of men. Any manufacturer who allowed his goods to load in the factory, as things are allowed to load or sidebracks and in railroads would run into quick ruin.

FORD PRICE CUT

Telegraphing on Friday, the New York Correspondent of the "Daily Telegraph" says:

Mr. Henry Ford, who was one of the first to
anticipate the downward trend of prices, and
who started the general reductions is the price
of American motor cars some months ago,
created another secsation to day by announcing
future prices at below the 1914 level. It is
possible now to buy a Ford renabous car for
£92, at the present rate of exchange. 202, at the present rate of exchange—a reducat £165. The slump in the motor car damand has forced all nompanies here to out prices heavily, but even at the lowest figures motors had become a drug on the market.

Referring to the death of Caraso, Mr John M'Cormack declared that no one was left in Caraso's class. "We were all like little boys, or hide, sompared with him. He was the king of lemore,"

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LIMERICK LEADER. MONDAY EVENING, SHPTEMBER 5.

Ulsarmament

THE prospect of angener was within fitten years is anything but an alluring one, so say the least.

Such a satastrophs is prophested unters in the meantime sea rivalry is brought under sentrol.

The diamal forcoss was made in a speech dallvered as New Jersey by Senator Borah, who made a strong plea in support of the Disarmament Conference.

The Conference, which will be held in Ameriez, will begin on the 11th November, and its palmary purpose will be the disensaion of the limitation of armements.

The great Powers of Europe have been in rised by the United States to attend and the proesedings will be of vital concern not only so the present meneration but to posterity.

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War in this rge, after all, is no areas an anashronism as dueiling, and the democrasies o the world should strain every netve so secure shat armed coufilot would never again be resorted to for the settlement of disputes or controversies between nations.

The aptroop of ,huge armies and navies constitutes a clog on human progress and nothing should be left undone so as least bring such expanditure to the lowest possible minimum by drastically reducing the dimensions of the world's fighting forces.

This is a matter on which the masses should make their voices beard and their views prevail, for if the people only arears shomeslves as they sould and should their Government; would very quickly give effect to their feelings and apinions.

In view of the opming Disarmament Conference, sherefore, is would be well that public opinion became fully actionists as to the nudesirability of continuing the crushing barden of huge and socily armaments.

The world, as a writer on the subject well puts is, "cannot stand up under the staggering barden of vast armamenty," and the democraworks nedmested hine won neeweed blands sels shelr opposition in as effective a way as possible to the maintenance of such a handlasp on indastrial and general progress.

Monsigner Pacet, disclosing the Vation's views regarding diesemsmens days :- "The opinion of the Holy See to day is the same as is was in 1917. Disarmament is the most advisable condition for the peace of nations bas it is feared that disarmament will never be arrived at without the abelision of conscription, which has so often been sermed 'she sax of

Irsland has a special interest in the coming Disarmament Conference, for it is generally held, and not wishout reason, that Mr Lloyd George cannot very well assend with his hands "dripping with Irish blood," as someone has expressed is.

The London "Times" gives force and point to this contention. In an editorial in to-day's lesse is says :-"In a listic muce shan swo months a conference of the atmost importance to the civilised world will sie at Washington. It would be useless to prevend that had the conference been held before the King's speech at Belfass and the Government's action apon in, the representatives of this country would nes have found Ireland a serious obstacle in shelr pash, but wish she successful record of a great and honourable effort to attain an Irich settlement behind them she representatives of Great Britain would stand in a very different

position." The sammoning of the Conference, it is elear, is a strong factor making for an early Irieh settlement, and for that reason as well as from the general point of view the gathering of delegates may well mark a notable sarning. point not only in the bistory of Ireland but in the history of the world.

OFF TO CHINA

Rev Brother Hamili, of the Christian Brothers' Schools, Charleville, it proceeding to Ohina. Daring his stay in Charleville he was extremely popular with the people of the town as well as with the papils of the schools.

IRISH PRIESTS FOR AMERICA

Amongst the number of young priests who bave just left for America (writes our Abbeyfeals correspondent) were Rev Wm O'Donnell, Abbeyfeale, and Rev T Lynch, Ballybenion, who intend ministering in the Californian

TRAIN DELAY The morning train from Ennis to Limerick se Saturday was delayed two hours in its arrival, owing to the stavel staff for the driver not being available from Ballyour to Clare Castle until the staff in question was conveyed

THE PORT

to the last named station.

Three large steamers have arrived in the port of Limerick with grain and mains, and are being dicharged at the docks.

CATTLE DRIVES

It was reported in Limerick on Sainrday that some three cattle drives took place in the west of the county on Friday night. Details of the alleged drives are lanking.

IN LIMERICK JAIL Thomas Stanley, of Fignes, Borlsokans, who

wounded a young man named Hogan, as an

austion of land belonging to Susulay's wife was

about to take place, and so which the latter

objected, was surveyed to Limerick Jali under

a strong escort. Hogan has been sent to a

Dublin hespisal, and it is feared he will lose

one of his ayes. CLERGYMEN CONVERTS

An interesting list is published showing the number of elergymon of the Church of England who have been received into the Casholio Church from 1910 to 1920. The list, which is mos a semplete one, contains 150 names. It is somplied from anapaneous at the have ap. | judges in the Irish section at the sunual peaced in the public Press from time to time. Bakere' Exhibition in Louden.

Brilliant Limerick Mag Dead

Wa announce with deep regest the demise

Higdli varen Da men for men de of nem dely BA, A I O, brother of Measire Rortil Bros. and wall known Auctioneers. The deceased, who passed away as Timerick on Saturday, was educated the Syaved Mears College, Lime rick, at Olongowes Wood, and at the Coults. street Medical School, Dublin. In his Intermediate days he came first in all Ireland, and was awarded a gold medal. The brilliance of which he thus gave early and numistakeable proof was an outstanding characteristic of his whole saresv. In the Ocollie struck School be in time became lecturer in chemistry, in which subject he specialised. He was also attached to the staff of the National University since its foundation, being lecturer to chemistry there soo. He was an examiner for she Royal Pharmaceutical Society of Ireland and for the Intermediate Board. He did some useful and Important chemical research work and patented a process dealing with town sawerage. He was also engaged in research work on the byeproducts of oresmery refuse and on the atilies. In the harling division there was only tion of peat. He was a recognised authority on polsons and is is at interest to recall Cork and Limerick in the float. It that he was associated with Professor E J MaoWeensy, Dablin, to the luves. algasions in connection with the Mount Sa Vincent Orphanege poison ease in Limerick some years ago. He wrote saveral valuable papers on selentific matters. He was all through life a tireless student and worker antil his health broke down some months ago. under the etrain. His death removes a bruly brilliant Irishman, and just at the time when the worth of each great intellects as his would be of priceless benefit to the country. To the bereaved relatives we extend our very sincere sympathy on the death of one who was an ornament to every branch of heady he took up.

Late Mr. M. Foley

The feneral of the late Mr Michael Poley, Sir . Har. y's Mall, Limerick, sook place yesterday from St Mary's Church to Maunt St Lawrence Cometery. The cortege was of vast proportions and was shoroughly representative of all classes in the community. A full report is anavoidably held over.

Death of Mr M Finucane

We annouge with reaces the death of M. Midnael Finuosas, Fountsin Bar, Oatherine street, Limerick, who passed away this morning. The descensed leaves a widow and young family to mourn his loss, and to them and the other relatives and friends we extend our sincere sympashy in their sad bereavement.

U. S. MAIL STEAMSKIP CD.

Allocation of Fleet

We are informed that Mesers Limerick Steamship Co. Ltd. hitherto general passanger agents in Ireland for the United States Mail Steamship Co, have received a cable from New York announcing that, under the order of the United States Court, the steamers hisherto operated by the United States Mat! SS On have been surrendered to the Shipping Board, who have semporarily allocated them to Mosers Moore and M. Cormack, the Rocesvell Steam. ship Co, and the United American Line, at joint managers

Our informant add t-" This arrangement will ensure continuous and efficient operation. Those seemers will run on the old rouses and be operated by the new managers on behalf of the Shipping Board under the new name of the United States Lines. All prepaid and east alokets Issued by the United States Mail Steam. ship Co will be bonoured by the United States Lines. All sailings will be maintained, and there will be no interruption in the pervice. Passengers will, therefore, erffer no inconvenience or delay by the charge."

Messrs Limerick Steamship Co, Ltd, have been appointed general passenger agents for the new Line. The Fleet of the United States Steamship

Co. comprising both passenger and cargo corvice, include the following vescels :- George Washington, President Harding, Paul andle State, Susquehanna, Posomio, Asoins, Ninsemond, Huron, American, President Jackson, Old North State, Hudson, Pocabontas, Prostdens Grans, Princess Matoike, Medawasko. ball were resumed as the present sime that the lacest of the negotiations. The respec-Three of these-President Harding, President Interest of the young men might be taken into Jackson and President Grant-had not been, is is understood, yet brought into set vice. The George Washington has a gross soonage of 25,570, and the America 22,022.

The Company's principal soutes include :-Now York to Psymouth, Oherbourg, and Bramen raturning via Sousbampson, Charbourg and Quounstown; New York to Plymouth, Boulogue and London ; New York to Bremen and Dansig ; New York to Genoa and Naples ; Bosson so Queenssown, P.ymoath, Cherbourg and Bremen and Haltlmure to Havre and Bromen.

The inaugaration in 1910 by the Company of its brancasiantle passenger service signalled the report of the American flag to the main arada roussauds only as the masshead of cargo earriers but in liners comprising, it is un. derstood, the largest aggregation of passeager vessels ever assembled under the American flag in the history of the American Merchant

HUNGER STRIKE OFF

The hanger strike of prisoners and interness at Spike Islan), in which 400 men were invoived, was ealled off on Friday evening. The Republican Army Listson Officer at Cork dead galvad seonassameorie nistree sads secrate brought to the notice of the interness the strike was called off. It is added, however, shat the inserness mainsain their right to be liberased.

VOTERS' AND JURORS LISTS

In accordance with instructions received from Dail Eireann, the Wexford Ocunsy Councli has made an order that no franchise and jarors' lists are to be prepared by the officials. An application made by Mr J N Scallan, Clerk of the Orown and Peace, for au advance of £200 towards the proparation of the liets was

BUTTER PRICES

The Irish Dairy (Producers and Shippers) Association have fixed (for the week ending September Sth) 255s per ows for sholoest salted butter, wholesale, not, free on rail; special dairies extra.

MIKE O'LEARY, V.C.

According to the London "Dally Express correspondent, Michael O Leary, VO. is among the 2,000 unsuployed man who are registered in Toronto, Canada. He states that he has been seeking work for three months.

KUBELIK COMING BACK

After an absence of over eight years, Jan Kabalik, the world-famous violinist, is about to begin an extensive sour of the British Isles. He will bring with him "Emperor," the £25,000 Stradivarius violia.

BRIEFLY TOLD

Bread is reduced in price in Belfast from to day.

According to Labour Exchange figures unemploymens is degreasing in Ireland.

Wexford County Council has received a loan of £8 800 from Dail Bireann in souseanence of is alleged to have fired on and dangerously the stoppage of Government grants.

A large Sinn Velu flag was placed on the burned building of Mr P H U Neill, Milsownmalbay, on Thursday night. A wireleless station that will be the most

powerful in the world is being constructed near Moscow, according to information that has reached the "Daily Mail." Over 120 charges of breaches of the Lights

on Vehicles Ast were disposed of at Limerick Oity Petty Sessions on Friday, fines ranging from 1d to 10s being imposed. Mr M J Rassel, Limerick, is one of the

MUNSTER COUNCIL

OF THE G. A. A.

Meeting at Limerick

An actorreed meeting of the Munctor Council of the Gaello Athletic Association was held at the Gaelle League rooms, Limerick, on Saturday afternoon. Mr Austin Brannan (Clare) presided. Also present were Mesers Wm Glescon, Limerick ; D Lanigan, do ; S Eustace, Olaro ; Thos Byan, Tipperary ; A

"Is was explained by Mr M'Grath that at the previous meeting the question of the complesion of last year's Manater Championships in hurling and football was under consideration. At the time the position in the football de parament was that Tipperary and Waterford had to meet in the semi-final and the winners would have to meet Kerry in the final, while one match to be decided, that between smass listing and the tant betate naw concerned were willing to resume activities, and the football semi-final between Tipperary and Waterford was provisionally fixed for Dangarvan on the 25th September. As regarded the harling final, it was stated that Oork was not yet in a position to resume activities, and accordingly the fixing of the date and venue for the contest was deferred pending a reply from Oork as so when is would

Mr M'Grash said as he was proceeding to the train that morning at Tipperary he received a Oork's decision in the matter.

ford were auxious to complete last year's football champiouship, and he did not use why Cork and Limerick should not finish the hurling championship. The people and clubs wanted to have the games resumed, after hav. ing been in absyance for twelve months. He noticed that "dapper" sports meetings were taking pines throughout Cork, and that was a serious matter. If the games were not resumed is would be very difficult to get rid of such meetings in the fature, and the movement would be given a great deal of trouble. He also noticed that consests were being played at Croke Park, and were attracting very large ablendances.

we were lighting in Manater.

The Chairman-At the same time I shought it queer that games should be going on there. letter from Mr L J O'Tools, secretary, Central she Manster Council are taking towards bringing off the 1920 Munster Championships. I need not point out that the Central Council have been completely held up owing to the Munster championships for the year not being finished, and as the 1931 champleuships are now almost completed in Leinster and Uister we must make some offert to get rid of the 1920 all-Ireland championships, I am osling a meeting of the Central

The Chairman asked ! Cork had given any games 25 present.

supresented at that meeting.

was arrived as. The Chairman said that now that he say athirads. Is would be advisable not to resume activities until their national freedom had been

beards masches.

iskou in connection with the Oork v Limerick m wich to last year's burling championship. Mr Glesson-As Limerick is to the final with Cork it would not be fair to me to ask me to offer an optalou on it.

Mr Lanigan-If Oork does not want to play, Limerick will not force the issue. We will walt on Oork (hear, hear).

Mr Glasson neked was it the Intention of the Council to propeed with the football contests. The Chairman said he tock is that they should not do so. They agraed with Cork's appoint plenipotentiaries .- I am, sir, taith astitude, and is seemed to him that that fally yours, attitude referred generally to Gaoile games.

Mr Giesson said Ir appeared to be the faciling throughout the country that their games should be resumed. Mr Lanigan said the question of the cham-

pionships of the Limerick County Board would be considered as the annual convention to be held on Sasurday pext.

parried on they would be clashing with she national interests. It was then agreed that the Munster cham-

ploughips in harling and football be not resumed under provailing conditions, but that permits be granted for friendly and benefit matches for specified origo' a.

Lime. lok and Tipperary should operate. Athlesie Council to the holding of "flapper" to suggest steps for the suppression of such

WORKHOUSE AMALGAMATION

THE LIMERICK SCHEME

Appointments at Private Meeting

"An adjourned meeting of the governing body of the County Limerick Workhouse Amaigamation Schemo was held in the Limerick County Council Chamber on Saturday. The meeting was convened for the election of a secretary, a resident doctor, two visiting doctors, a matron, two qualified nurses with fever training, four qualified nurses with general hospital training, one qualified maternity nurse, a storekseper, a gatekseper, and an ambulance driver for the County Hospital as Orcom, as well as a clerk and a medical officer for the

Newcastle West Home. The proceedings were conducted in camera. Is was subsequently learned that the followmatron : Miss Hogen and Miss M'Namara, fever parees ; Miss Condon. Miss Draw, Mivs Manning, and Mies O'Sullivan, general hospital narses; Miss O'Donoghos, maternity auree ; Mr J O'Brien, storekeeper ; Mr J Kearney, guiskeeper, and Mr L M'Names, ambalance driver.

Dr J Gramin was slacted medical officer, and Mr J King, clerk of the County Home at Newussie West.

CHANGES OF THE MOON The following are the thanges of the moon

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To Solve Irish MR. DE VALERA'S REPLY

To Mr. Lloyd George's Letter

The Conditions of Peace

The following to the text of Mr de Valera's reply to Mr Lloyd George's letter of August Dublin Massica House,

August 80. 1921. The Right Hon D Lloyd George, 10, Downing Street, Whitehall, London.

Str-We, too, are convinced that it is essensial that some "definite and immediate progress should be made sowards a basis upon which further negotiations can usefully proceed," and recognise the futility of a " mere exchange" of argumentative Notes. I shall, therefore, refrain from commenting on the failacious historical references la your last communication. The present is the reality wish which we have to deal. The conditions to-day are the resultant of the past, accurately summing it up and giving in simplest form the assential data of the problem. These data

1. The people of Ireland, asknowledging as voluntary union with Great Britain, and ciaim. ing as a fundamental the natural right to shoose, freely for themselves the path they shall take to realise their national destiny, have by an overwhelming mejority declared for independence, set up a Republic, and more than once confirmed their choice.

2-Great Brisain, on the other hand, acts as

though Ireland were bound to her by a constact of union that forbade asparation. The streum. stances of the supposed contract are notoricis. sently. - Mulholland." That was evidently yet on the theory of its validity the British Government and Parliament claim to rule and legalise for Ireland, even to the point of parstatoning Trish secritory against the will of the Irish people, and killing or easting into prison every Irish claims who refuses allegiance. The proposals of your Government, submitted in the draft of July 20th, are based fundamentally on the laster promises. We kere rejected these proposals, and our rejection is irravocable. They were not an invitation to Ireland to enter luto "a free and willing" partnership with the free nations of the Briteh Commonwealth. They were an invitation to Ireland to onter in a gaine and under condisions which determine a status definitely Porssmouth. inferior to that of these free States. Canada, Australia, South Africa, New Zsaand are all guaranteed against the domination of the mejor State, not only by the acknowledged Constitutional rights which give shem equality of status with Great Britain, and absolute froedom from the control of the British Parifament and Government, but by the thousands of miles that separate them from Great Britain. Ireland would have the guarentee neither of distance nor of right. The conditions sought to be impossd would divide her into two artificial Connoil, as follows :- I will thank Shabes, each desernotive of the other's left appear in any common connoil, and both subject to the military, naval, and sconomic control of

the British Government.

The main hierorical and geographical facts are not in dispute, but your Government lusises on viewing them from your standpoint. We much be allowed to view them from ours. The history that you interpret as diceating union, we read as digitaling separation. Our interpretations of the fact of "geographical propingulay" are no lear diametrically opposed. We are convinced that ours is the true and just interpretation, and as a proof are willing that a neutral impartial arbitrator should be the judge. You refuse, and spresses so give effect to your view by feres. Our reply must be that it you adopt that course, we can only restence the generations before us have resisted. Force will not solve the problem. It will never sooure the ultimate victory over reason and right. It you again record to force, and if victory he not on the side of justise, the problem that confronts us will confront our saucessors. The fact that for 750 years ship problem her resisted a solusion by force is evidence and warning sufficient. Is is brus wiedom, sherefore, and true etatesmanchip, not any false idealism, that prompts me and my colleagues. Threase would continue to discharge that daty. The of force must be set saids. They must be set aside from the beginning, as well as during the tive plenipotentiaries mast meet untrammelled by any conditions save the facts themselves, and must be prepared to reconcile their subsequent differences, not by appeals to force, covers or open, but by reference so some guiding principle on which there is common agreemens. We have proposed the principle of Government by the consent of the garacaed. and do nos mean is as a mere phrase. It is a simple expression of the test to which any proposed solution must respond if it is so prove adequase, and is can be used as a criberion for and deballs as well as for and whole. That you dealm it as a peculiar y Bristsh principle Instituted by Britain, and "now the very life of the Bristen Common. wealth" should make it pscultarly acceptable to you. On this basis, and this only, we see a hope of reconciling "the considerations which mues govern the attitude of Britain's represemestives with the considerations that must gavera the attitude of Ireland's representatives, and on this basis we are ready at once to

(Signed), EAMON DE VALERA

CREAMERY MANAGERS

THE ANNUAL CONFERENCE

Question of Water in Butter Mr M O'Mahony, Davon road, presided at the appual conference of the Minuster brauches of the Irish Oceamery Managers' Association held as Ballybunion on Saturday. Matters soncern. ing the Association were discussed in detail. A resolution was passed congratulating Mr Eamon Roche, T D, a member of the Association, on his reisass from prison and on his

sleosion as a T.D. It was decided that the Kerry Branch should investigate a case in North Kerry involving the disulsest of a member and the appoint.

ment of a non member to his place. Discussing the "parity guarantee" scheme, involving the future of the Irish preamery industry and the honesty of those engaged in ts, Mr Mullins said there were some glaring cases where the percentage of water in butter was as high as 27 per cent, the standard being 16. Percentages of 28, 25, 26 and 27 per cent were common. Besides being dishonessis was also unfair. He know a sage where a man adopting this practice invariably paid to 1d a gallon more for milk than his neighbours who keps wishin she legal limit. He urged shat the Association should sake up the master very seriously.

On the motion of Mr Jermish M'Rilletram, seconded by Mr Mailins. a resolution was passed unanimously saking Dill Efreann so take immediate steps in the matter by appoint. ing compasent inepectors who would go into the creameries and take samples of buster and milk, and thus protect the principal industry in the country from these who otherwise would rain it.

OIL PROM PLAX

A great deal of experimental work has been to collegion with the utilisation of vegetable oils in internal combustion engines. Now ormes she report that a French professor ing were sleated to the positions to be filled at has encoseded in extracting oil from flax. This the County Hospital at Croom :-- Mr M J oil may be used in internal combustion engines Hassel, secretary; Dr M O'Brien, resident in place of patrol or benual, and also in the medical officer; Dr W Lane and Dr W Bren- manufacture of explosives, dyes and perfame. nan, visiting medical officers; Miss King, The professor says that many other vegetable and autmatoils may be used so produce symphosic petrol.

KILFINANE FAIRS

A meeting of the Kildnane Fairs and Markass Commisses was recently held in Doherty's Hosel, Kilfluses. Mr J F O Hurley A long discussion arose over is as to why he meeting was to consider what steps should be saken to put the fairs of the town in good standing: A saw commistee has been formed and these will have the support of the fareners and others in the district in their efforts to promote the success of the fairs held in the

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This Day's Telegrams

(SPECIAL TO THE "LIMBRICK LEADER.")

Irish Peace

To-day (wires our Dublin sorrespondent) was quiet day at the Manston House. There was no devalopement in the Irish peace negotiablons, mor is any expected until the receipt of the British Pramier's reply.

Kidnapping in Dublin Our Dublin correspondent wires :- A man samed Tom Clare was kidnapped in Dablin last night between nine and ten o'clock. A number of armed men rushed into Clare's

house, off Mount-street, and despite his pro-

Oritical Situation

tests drove off with him in a cab.

Berlin, Monday-The conflict between Berlin and Munich has reached the critical stage. The "Deutscherages Zeitung" reports that the Bavarian Governmens Informed the Central Government very decidedly and unequivocally that owing to Bavaria's political situation the state of siege could not be saleed. German workers threatened to stop coal supplies to Bavaria.

Collieries Closing

Powell Daffryn Collieries, Rhymney Valley, close to night owing to bad trade. Wrexham Collieries, floded during the strike, have been soid to a new syndicate and will reopen shortly. Peace Delegate Injured

Paris, Monday - Gararai Liang Shang Tong, Ohinese delegace to the League of Nations, was injured in a motor accident near Paris.

Dr Nansen Geneva, Monday-Dr Nansen declares she statement is false that the Red Cross Internasional Commistes disavowed his action regard ing agreement with Moscow.

Army Depot Transferred The Army Ordnance Corps main depot is being tranferred from Woolwich to Hillsea, near

League of Nations

Geneva, Monday-The General Assembly of the League of Nations was opened to-day, Five delegasions were absent. Spinning Mills Re-opened

Three spinning mills in Newry ra-opened to day after six months stoppage. Royalist Flag

Royalies flag has been raised at Exembathely.

which is believed to be the centre of a plot to

restore ex Emperor Karl.

Shootings and Plunderings Budapess, Sunday-Reports of shootingsann plunderings coasinue to arrive from Westers provinces, where Austrian gendarmerie hav been compelled to retreat.

Troops Disperse Miners Coarleston, West Virginia -Troops have dispersed miners, but many of the latter are reported to have hidden arms in the mounsains.

isi missng, believed wrecked. The Weather The weather foresass is given as fair.

Missing Aeroplane

An army acropiane, wish five officers abound

HURLING

Limerick v Tipperary A big growd enjoyed the Limerick v Tip Derary harling sources as Theries on recentley which resulted in Tipperary winning by one point. The Limerick team, which was drawn from Claughaun and Young Irelands, did exceptionally well, considering that they were pitched against a first-class Tipperary team. The first period of the game was in favour of Tipperary who lad by I goal 2 points to 1 goal for Limerick. The second half saw a great im-

provement in Limerick's style and they placed

a splendid game but falled to equalise. The

final spore was :-Tipperary - S goals 4 points. Limerick-4 goals.

WEST LIMERICK CHAM-PIONSHIP

Newcastle West Team Wins

A large srowd assembled at Knocksderry as resterday to witness the semi-figal of the West Limerick Hurling Champiouship. The teams angaged were Newcassie West and Rashkeste. The exhibition of hurling was one of the best seen in West Limer of for a nember of years, and was enjoyed by an enthusiassic crowd. From the moment the game started until the final whichle the teams settled down to their work, and each player strove hard for victory. Within five minuses of the full time Rathkeale were leading by a point and were looked upon as the victors, but the unexpected happened. Newcastle attacked from a pack out, and in an onelaught on the Rashkeale backs seemred a goal amidet great excitement. Keeping up the pressure they added another major, and the final score was ;-

Newcastle West-5 goals 2 points. Rathkesie-3 goals 3 points. Mr James Liston, Knooksderry, referred in his usual sapable style.

It necessitated four special trains to convey the large number of Limerick citizens who travelled to Cork yesterday, paraloloating in the executation organized by the Limerick Postal Workers' Union. Nearly three thousand persons travelled by the trains, which were managed with splendid organization, and notwishstanding the natural congestion which arose at the Limerick platforms the presence of a number of Volunteers preserved a very satisfactory condition of order, and there was no hitch in the arrangements of the rallway officials in charge of the deepstoh and general handling of the trains, Messre T Stack, Districk Seperintendent, and J Ryan, Inspector. Leaving Limerick punctually as 8 30 a m the first stain was followed by the other three at Intervais of about 20 minutes and a short stop at Mallow was arranged for the convenience of the expursionists and the journey occupied less than two hours. In every respect the outing was one of the most anjoyable afforded the people of Limeriak for many years and the numbers who sook advantage of the excursion show that "Oork's own sown" is still a favourite venue for the southern populate generally.

DEATH OF KERRY TEACHER

The death of Mr John Karight, N T (63) of Kacakbrack, Kacakhagoshal, Is much regret. sed in East Kerry and Woel Limestok, where he was extremely popular and held in much asteem amongs; his fellow teachers and the

SOUTH TIPPERARY RATES

The business of the quarterly meeting of the South Tipperary County Council was of a routine nature. Mr L J Dalton, Chairman, presided. As order was made calling on all rate collectors to complete the collections by September 20. Interest to be charged on all outstanding rates from that date and procasdings to be taken for their recovery.

SUMMER COSTUMES In all Leases Sayles. Reasonable Prices. The Fashion Mars, 15, Patrick street.

CHEAPER COAL

A Limerick city scal firm is offering White. haven house coal, free from slack, as 59s per ton, delivered. Many ous merchants in the London area are now offering supplies as a reduction of 3s and 4s per son on earlier quota-

Limerick Markets.

PIGS-THIS DAYS PRICES. aws or the swi or ib per swi Suisable Pigs ... 1 1 0 84 1 2. 7 140s __ 1 3 5 to 1 8 U 140s Overweight - 1 3 I to 1 3 14 140a HOLVY O W Unda.shed spenial price Barwick (about 8 stones) Sixas (bason pigs ander to su) - 2 1 7 special Pigs weighed hot and 3lbs per plg deducted for

beamage. SHEADSTORYS-Bakars' Flour, 674 per sask Retail Juse Bage, 63; Retail in Costen Bage, 647; Bran, £11 10s per ton; Pollard, £13 0s per son : Oberse Meal. \$12 10: per son ; Fine Meal, £12 14s per ton ; Ossmeal, 64s 6d per sack ; Flake Catment, 26s per cwi; Barier Meal, 214 0s

Burtan-2s 31 to 2s 51 per 1b. Poraross-30 loads, 31 so 10d per stone. Fowr - Ohlakons, from 4s od so 7s od pag pair ; young ducks, is to 6s per pair. Ross-Hen eggs, 3s 6d to 2s 10d per doses ;

dwok eggs, 2s 6d so 3s 10d per dos. PLANTS-Early York, 1s 04 to 1s 64 per 100 ; common cabbage, 91 so la 61 per 100. CORN-A good supply. Whits ones sold from 1s 04d so 1s 2d per ssons ; black, 1s 0d to per stone.

HAY AND STRAW-28 loads hay, 15 loads of cases straw, and I load of reed in market. Bye hay sold at from \$7 00 to \$7 10s per ton ; upland, from £5 10s to £7 0s per ton ; coreses, £4 15s to £5 15s per ton; naten straw, £3 0s to £4 10s per ton ; rye reed, - per son.

FRUIT-Easing apples, 2s Od so 4s 64 ; cooking apples, 2: 01 to 4161; pears, 51 to 7s. FIRH-Owing to difficulties of transis, suppites irragular and scarce. Salmos, 3s 3d sus fish; whole, as 9d per ib. MEAT-All rosesting joints, best and mutton,

20 Od per lb ; boiling best 1s 81 per lb ; boiling mutton is 10d per ib : eseak and chop, is per ib. SATURDAY'S WEEKLY CATTLE MARKET-There were 35 otives in market. They sold at from 20a so 70s each.

LIMBRICK STOOK AND SHARE LIST THIS DAY'S PRIORS SUVERMENT PECK.

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DEATS.

Eustill -On Schurday night, September 3rd 1981, at Summerville Cottege, Limertak, George Ebrill, B.A. A.I.C. National Univer-

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be possible to have it played. Ohairman-And has Oork sent any definite answer on the point f

belogram from Cork. It was sent by one of the Oork representatives on the Council, and was in the following terms :- "M'Grath, Muneter Council, Tipperary. - County Board, Cork, confirms our abiliade. Fixtures unshinkable pre-Mr Ryan said Kerry, Tipperaty and Water-

Chalkman-I don't take much notice of Leinster as they were at joylog themselves when Mr M Grash said Leingsor never relaxed, but, of course. Leinster was in a different position to Munater, as there was no martial law in

Mr M'Grash' said shas he had received a to let me know what steps Council for the 11th September, at noon, and would be glad if the Munster Ocupell were

reason for its decision not to resume their Mr McGrash read the Press report of the proceedings at a special meeting of the Cork County Board at which the decision in ouestion

Oork's reason for not resuming their games he should say that he thoroughly agreed with Cork's decision. It was the first duty of the Gasis, and he was glad that that duty was being observed, to stand by Ireland. He knew that the Gaels, no matter what happened, assisted of Cork was that if harling and foossport and that the national fight might be neglected by them. He agreed with Cork's

Mr. Glesson said he understood Cork were even debr ling benefit matches. He could auderstand Cork's stoppage of championship matches, but not their assisted in stopping Tan Chairman asked what action should be

The Chairman said as a representative of Clare he was strongly of opinion that if shey

It was also egreed that the permit already granted for home and home matches between Is was decided to draw the attention of the sports meetings shroughout the province, and

Elections on Saturday

for the month of September :-First Quarter. 9th ... 8 80 a m

There were between 10,000 and 30 000 persons in Armagh yesterday to welcome Mr Michael

Oollins to the city, where he delivered a speech of wide range. After dealing with the British Premier's sneer at the position of the Iciah language, Mr. Collins paid a sribute so the Dead and the imprisoned and interned, and spoke of the attisude of the North sast to the rest of Ireland, arguing that the agricultural South would be the best safeguard the over whelmingly agri

suitaral North could wish against industrialized Belfash. He exploded with statistics the "Prosperly angument, and commented on the fact that the only place where disorder raigned in Ireland was in Sir James Oratg'e domain, where she latter had boasted that he was determined to maintain law and order. The sime was not far distant when the North-east would be thrown selds by England, who now found it imperative

(FROM OUR CORRESPONDENT.) Me Timothy Scanlan presided. Also present-Mesers John Holly, Patrick Costelley Philip Stackpoole, James O'Connor, Losters were read from cottlers on the condi-

to make peace with Ireland.

took place.

had five grandshildren reseiving outdear relief, which was not received by them for a consder-The Obsirman said that the persons ensisted to such should have got same she Liesowel Board who grant relief, not the District Council.

Mr Stackpoole and Mr Costelios sald the

Limerick County Council had paid the Lis-

towal Board up to date what was due of them

tion of their houses. The usual discussion

A letter was read from a cottler stabing she

for rallef. It was agreed that they see the relieving Mr O'Connor sald they find done that some time ago, and some portion of the relief was given then.

Mr Holly-Have the officials shomeolves been

paid ! He was sold shey had.

hospital and travelling.

Is was agreed that relief be paid, being the most deserving persons of payment. A lesser was read from Wm Thompson, tailor, asking that he be admitted through the Council so the hospital at Ootk for treatment to his eyes, which were affected, and prevented him from working at his trade. He produced a ser ifficate from Dr M'Donnell, " The Clerk was directed to see after cost at

Mr Costello proposed a vote of condelence to Mr John Dunne, M.C. do on the death of his

aunt, Mice Mary Firegorald, Glin, which was A bill for £14 add for earvious randered to M'Auley, solicitor, Listowel and Glin didn's present is before now, and the members stated they hadn't anything to do with it. He should look to those who employed him. The Clerk said he was ordered by the late Board to defend these cases, and he thought

precenting it was not anything unusual. No action was taken. Letters for claims for compensation to police injered in Turbert cometime age were partly Now stocked by Cole, Nelson and Co, the read from Mr David Books, solicitor, Castle-Gramaphone House, Limerick, will be found island, Co Kerry, when the members said there the sounders value offered since pre-war years. | would be no action taken.

his bill should be paid, after being taxed by Mr

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GENERAL SMUTS

On Irish Question

"Ireland on the Right Road"

GRAVE AND VITAL MATTER

was given a magnificent welcome home and a need for a white winter cat, I am about the other words, while one demand to profiteers on Wednesday by the Mayor and City Council, | sation methods. After three years' work There was a large and dissinguished gashering on the operation, representative of the whole of

Month Africa. When the Prime Minister rose to raply to the floach of his besith the ovation was renawed, all those present rising to their feet. After a few remarks dealing largely with the South African aspects of his journey, General Smute come to the word "Ireland, and there was a memorable hash and tension in the eagerness of the assembly to hear the Pramier's words. The problem of Ireland, Separal Smale emphasized, was of far-reaching importance to the Empire, and was at the same time of supreme imporsance as a domestic | ground up, for horse food. After such a disguastion to Great Britain. For that reason, he said, the question had not been deals with by the Imperial Conference. In the Empire, however, there was no graver matter, and it was also most vital as regarded foreign relations, The majority of the Irish people did not live | ser out, which they have called "Marvellous." in Ireland, but in the Bristsh Dominions or in America. General Smuts said than the situation in Ireland when the South African Import about 40,000 000 owts of wheat flour, representatives arrived in Great Britain was and another 00,000,000 owts of wheat so be indescribable. Any lies of such a state of ground into flour. At the same time we are affairs, if it had sxisted before the great war, would have been scouled. On arriving, he had been appealed to aimost immediately to ary to | tell exact a moderating inflaence. He decided that | ferior to the foreign variety; that polat of view-as a third party who had undergons curious experiences in South Africa shrough bitter years. Then he had participated in many discussions with all parties, all the sime endeavouring to probe all possible diffisaisies. There were masters of the South of Ireland, of Ulster, and of the British Governmant to discuss. The result was that from a position of warfare, brigandage and marder, shey had come to a trace (loud and prolonged cheers). A halt had been called and had so far proved permanent. All parties were brought together and gave their point of view. From the start he had been convinced that all old Home Rule measures were quite inadequate and they must find a schome going much farther. He had endeavoured to explain the postties from a South African point of view and from a Dominion position, and they had agreed upon a solution on the lines of Dominion Home Rule. The British Gavernment to day was The position to day was difficult, but not essential visamines. a halt to passions and murder and a talk of meass, a new atmosphere, and Irish people had sold him of a great and complete change of feeling. Tost was not failure. Others had still to be persuaded, and as passions calmed

Ireland and Wales

least achieved something.

down people would realise that something

very substantial had been done to establish

what was the only solution, namely, Dominion

Mosse Rale in Ireland. No. it was not a

fallers, and Ireland was on the right road.

General Smubs, as this juncture, said with

amphasis that he was still trying to keep in

bouch with all parties, and he was not without

the hope of seeing Ireland arise as South

Africa had arisen, because Ireland presented

act no much a generativelenal situation as a

human situation. If they could get the from

out of the souls of the people, get them to take

a larger view, there would be no trouble in

Interesting Language Comparisons

It is of interest to note that the Welsh people are taking a very deep and sympathetic interest in Ireland's struggle for independence (writes "The Idier" in the "Evening Tele-

The graveller from Ireland is constantly asked for details concerning the latest phase is the campaign, and it is really amazing how little of the real state of alfairs in this country is known in the towns and villages situated off the beaten track in Wales.

By the way, through personal observation, the present writer has come to the concingionthat there is very little love lost between the true Welshman and his English neighboar. Walss preserved her language owing to the

fact that her people accepted the Reformation in the sixteenth century. The Bible and Book of Common Prayer were translated into Welsh, and thus a religious and official sanction was given to the language of the Weigh Celt. Much good work was done in the sighteenth ecusury by pasriosic divines and reschere. Unlike Ireland. Wales was always encouraged, both by her rulers and her leaders, to preserve the mother tonges,

Ireland's councellon with Wales began in very remote times. The first authentle record of Irishmen in Wales is that of the visit of the action restraining the defendant from Nia! of the Rise Hostages in & D 380. later years many of the Irish ohiefrains lens generous ald to the Welsh in their efforts to drive back the Anglo-Saxon invaders. The great national hero of Wales, Owen Glendower, who made a long and saccessful fight against the English under Henry IV, acknowledged on more than one occasion the spiendid assistance he had received from his Irish allies.

"OBY" BUT DRUNKEN!

Prohibition Effects in U.S.A. The number of stateross of imprisonment for drunksuness awarded in the clay of Wash-Ingion during the 12 months ending June 30th shows an increase of 34 per cent, according to the report of the Seperintendent of the Capitol's jail. The cause of this increase, it is added, in the mature of the drinks indulged in through the lack of the usual intextenuts. Hair tente. Savouring extracts, perfumes, medicines, and poiscesses wood-sig chel are all being consumed ispaired at once. For about a fortnight after is large quantities as beverages. The citizens, adds able official, "have also found means of trafficking to salesble imitations of the old beverages, which often have an alcoholic content nearly twice that of the original drinks."

Manual & Technical Teachers

At the annual musting of the Association Manual Training and Technical Teachers o Ireland held in the Metropolitan School of Art Dablin, the following were elected officers for the ensuing year :- President, Patrick Bourks. Dandalk Technical School : Hon Scoretary and Treesurer, J O Griffin, Newscham street. Limerick. Council-Leigster, M W Walshe : Ulater, S Malone ; Muneter, J. J. C.Connor ; Connaught, W.J. Martin.

AUTUMN SOWN CROPS

Following my previous article, recommend-

ing the sowing of cats in late animer and

autumn (writes Professor Withberiev in the "Cork Examiner"), I have received several letters pointing out that all the variables of oats recommended are black cate, and that there is always a better demand for cats of a white variety. My correspondent wants to know is there a white variety of winter case. Thereby I succeeded in producing a winter white cat from Garton's Micider. Then happened one of those things which serns a man's heart to the produce of this particular farm, including 10 acres of this white out. In my absence the sheward probested most vehemently against the commandeering of this special variety, but to no avail. He wired me a full account of the matter, and I raied round from one callttary man to another, but by the time I had come to realise the national importance of preserving this parcel of cate, the cate had been aster I had not the moral courage to tackie the. Job again, but I am pleased to learn shat the house of the famous seed experts, Meants Garton, Warrington, heve now produced by hybridieation meshods a beautiful white win-Automn Sown Wheat-At gresent into this 'purely agricultural country" we annually content to devote one four hundred part of our available land to wheat growing. Millers will one that Irish wheat is inquality should be regarded in the light of a

he sould only take part, firstly, upon the re- | broanse of its actionse it is difficult quest of the Irish leaders. Then he thought that | to mill, and the Irish grown grain is not to is was right and proper to do what he could. | hard or well fliled as that of foreign grown. Un Secondly, he had not desired to appear as taba other hand, the consumers express a representative of the British Government, in distinct preference for bread made from but entirely as a representative of the outside | foreign wheat because it is whiter. This latter disadvantage instead of an advantage. The taste for white bread is quite of recent growth. and can probably be beet explained on paychological grounds. This sequired taste is similar to the taste in dress amongst many young Irish girls, which expeceses itself in filmsy tawdry attire, and what I believe are called " Peckaboo" blonses, giving an Irish colleen the appearance of a spoiled photographic negative, undeveloped and over exposed. When people ware less concerned as to the witeness of their bread, shey were also isse concerned with visiteto the dentists. If a statistician went to the trouble, he would probably be able to draw parailels, showing the relationships between the increase of imported wheat and flour and patent medicine advertisement for stomach sroubles. The very whiteness so much admired. in bread is often produced by artificial methods of blenching and the stripping off of the portion pledged so Dominion Bume Rule for Ireland. of the winas grain which contains the all-

As to the milliers of jections, there is some thing in them, but these deficiencies of softness and poorly filled grain can be overcome by vary. ing the methods of wheat growing. The present heavily manured for potators and roots, and the crop is usually not sown until November or December. Such land has too much alreagen in relationship to potseh and phosphates so grow hard-grained wheat, especially in any thing approaching a wet summer. Again, being sown late, the wheat car does not break loso flower until about mid July. For better results can be obsained by growing the wheat on ien land, especial'y land which has been down to grass for two or three years. Wheat can even be successfully grown on old for land providing it is properly tilled and mannred. The method of preparing the soil in exactly the same as for the tiling for les cats, but it is Ireland. Indeed, if he had only managed to | generally necessary to sow an extra etone or two persuade the parties that time and patience of wheat on lea land than if some after roots were necessary to win success, then he had at or poratons. If sown, ony before the end of Soplember, the wheat will treak into our about mid June, galting the full benefit of the mant mam sunshing to properly fill the grain. As in the case with owes, if sown very early, ony Augugst, it is necessary, if the grow h le advanced, to graza down the crup before the airent of winter. As regards variables, pracsically any old or new winter variety will do for either summer or early automn sowing.

> Manuring of Lea Wheat-Un old les land wheat responds very well to a dression of 4 or ows of busic sieg per stante acie, ning with from g to lows of sulphare of ammonia. The plag and salphate cannot be mixed together. The former should be sown whilst the land is oulsivated, and the latter under the last stroke of the harrow. If the manures are not available for an early sowing they out be sown siter the seed, allowing a shower of rain to wash in the plag before sowing the sulphate. Wheat grows beer on fairly heavy isad, but it can be grown on lighter land by adding 2 or 3 owt of kainti per statute, acre to the above macures.

House Owners' Litigation

In the Obsecty Division, Dublin, on Wednes lay, before Mr Justice Samuels in the action. of Alex Ward, Spring Garden street, Dublin v Bridges Murphy, 35, North Clarence street.

Mr Oyril Beatty (instructed by Mesers Vin-

cens and Beassy), for the plaintiff applied for an interlocatory to junction pending the hearing opposite advice so his son. "Bill," said he, inserfering with the water supply to houses owned by him. The setton was for an injuncsion resusining the defendant, her cervants. or agents from wrongfully obstructing and diversing the flow of water through a water pips which supplied she plaintiff a premises. Nos 10 and 12, Dunne street, Dubito, and the defendent's premises, Nos 20, 21, 22, and 22A North William street, with water from the main water pips. The water pipe referred to passed shrough defendens's prenises. Counsel moved on the affidavis of the pialat if, who seased that the boases in Dungs street were purchased by him less March. Up to last June shere was no trouble with the water supply. About the 8th June at 8 o'elock in the morning the defendant, her brother, and some men came over a wall and dug ap the water pipe, and were engaged in outling the pipe when they were observed by Mr Jan es Kearns, Mrs Kearns, and Mrs Gilligan, plaintiff's ten ance, who as once drove the defendant and her men out of his premises. The water pipe, however, was damaged, and he had to get is this event he continued to receive the supply of water withous any interference by the defendans, but about the 22nd or 23rd June, 1931, the defendant tore up the pipe in her yard as the rere, cut the pipe, and sealed it up thus depriving the plaintiff's house of water. Since that date his tenants in Dunne street had been wishous water.

Mr Justice Samuals grauted the application. and directed the plaintiff to serve notice of mosion for an injunction for the second day of

he gers sissings.

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SCOURGE

its True Cause AND ITS TRUE CURE

TO THE EDITOR OF THE LIMERICK LEADER Sir-A good deal has been written on above subject, but I wonder has it ever seruck the people that they themselves are so blame for allowing such a scourge (for terrible scourge it is) in their midss. It strikes at the very roof of our wissence. It is a question in which every oldizin ought to be intorested. It is really a matter in which "action" and not take should have been taken years ago; but passing resolutions, and doing nathing clas, seems to Bave been brought to a fine art in Ireland. When I think of what a serrible evil profiteer. log is and the untold herdships and sufferings which it is bringing to many homes, I am amened at the apathy of my fellow-oitleans in putting up with it so long, so needlessly, and so pasiently.

Now, strange as it may seem, people are very fond of manufacturing sticks to punish themselves and then startly on ourse and rovile their own manufacture. Personally I do not blame the profiteers oue bis. As long as people want them, plenty of goutlemen will be got to take the job. You can hard:y expent publicane, grecars, butchers, bacon merchante, and others too numerous to mention, to leave their beautiful suburban tesidenche, give up their motor cars, and their grand lives of luxury, pleasure and happiness while thousands of tools are willing to give them to them. And as long as labour awasts and fallgues shere will be found a good many gentle men willing to sell goods at profits ranging from 80 to 200 per sent if General Smute (says a Capetown message) hangs a tale. Some years ago, realising the other folks will simply smile and pay up. In lasts the supply will nover fall. "There are 40 militums of people in these Islands," said Untitale ouce, "mostly fools," I am inclined to shink Cariyla was right.

> I would like to see every workingman get water. The military authorities commandeered | decautly and properly paid for his labour enough to find him a ramonable support enough for blin so assist in taking ours of his wife and children, enough for him to do this and lay satde comething to feed and clothe him when old age comes on-'o lar aside someshing to give him house and hearth during the December of his ille on that he can warm in contact with an officer with brains enough | his worn and shrivelied hands at the fire of his own home. Why sems workingmen should spand so much money in drink and gambling dens surpasses my comprehension. The extra wages which some men are geiting is simply money for the racecourse and the publichouse. Sarely this is very foolish.

I am also sarry so say that I believe the women are indirectly responsible for a good dual of the profiteering wish which we are sursed. Instead of bushanding sheir husbands hard earned money and doing all they can to help the bread winners by saving a shilling. shelr one shough a seems by be not how to asve but how to epend "not wisely but too well." They must be in the fathien; they must live in a style and manner far beyond their husbe ad's income. The word " aconomy " is not in their vocabulary. The week some of them got L'h they are as baily off as the week they only get £2. They want fine dress, pletures, excursion parties, their breakfast, dinner and sea brought up to the bedside an them; and they must have novels and all kinds of mashy bocks, but very few of them read cookery books or pessent "savings banks" books.

The good simple food, milk and possens and porridge that shoir methers and grandmothers lived so long and well on, would not said the modern ladies at ail. They must have see, orgarestes, confectionery, "Blands" or Doctor Williams' pick pilte, dyed hate, false teeth, not forgening "rouge" for the lips and powder for she face ; and, as a rule, the less they were acsustomed to and the more ignorant they are the more they want. There is many a man in Mount St. Lawrence Cometery, the Asylum or the Work. house who would never have been there only in an evil hour he had the miefortune to join himself to one of these parties. This session of Parliament should not pass without a law raing passed prohibiting the marriage of any woman who canuca produce a cartificate showing that she knows how to sook, how to sew, and, above all, that she understands the value of and how to save money.

The cry of the profiseer and continuist before the war was : "Come on, boys ; go forth and fight for your bome and country." Now the cry is : " Come ca, boys ; go cat and work, and hand over your money to us. You were made to labour, and us to enjoy; rags, havels for system is to sow wheat on land previously you; robes and palaces and motor cars for us you are to smile and pay up; we are to ell down and rake in the each." And, ch! war vellous thought, the people shout, "tight you are, and wish bowed backs carry she burdens; and here are the poor fools after coming back to Rogland, France and Germany thinking they have lought for their home and their country, now finding shemselves without a tax silla to a funt of dies. Where, in God s name, are our homes and countries if, after paying she profesers, we have not a shilling to call our own? And what kind c nations are those whose men, women and saddless of all, ittale children, are unable to gen the concentres of l'fe and whose shopkeepite are little botter than highwaymen i Ir seems so me if some of those profitours would hatt the cory air they would and we would have at Regil: h or Irish " Air Bostitue Assoniation and people would die by the thousand for wene of breach if stey could not fock out to show

> If there is any particular class to whem my hears goes out in deepess sympathy, and who are suffering uniold agonles as the hand, of these charks, it is what are called the "new poor," or the middle class These are the poor oreatures who are suffering; these ate the real marry's, and God alone knows what they are suffering, with no hand so succour them and no eye to play them. I know that there are numbers of such people in Limerick who substantially agree with me, but who are not in a condition to express their honese thoughts. Some of them are in the employment of the profiteers themselves, and they know that should they express their honers thought they would be dismissed. They wish to get bread for their little children ; they wish to have homes and the few comforts they can. Every such person is a certificate of the meaniest of the community in which he resides. And yet I do not blame those people for not expressing their thoughts. I say to them, "Keep your Ideas to yourselves ; feed and clothe the ones you love. I will do your salking for you." Is is a marvellous thing that If you try and live honestly now and tell the people the naked stuck they will suaronly believe you ; they will think that you are doing shem -in fact that you are too nonest for this sarth. "John," said the man in Maine when his boy left home, "remember honesty is the best policy; I have tried both." The other day an English profiteer gave almost the "would you believe that when I sold my cas tomers the truth and was asking them for an honest price for my wares they a kind of suspeoted me. Marvellons as is seems, the prolesarias nowadays seem to have a special mania for supporsing tiers and experioners."

Mr Editor, in the greatest tragedy that was ever wristen by man, in the fourth scene of the shied act, is the best prayer that I have ever read ; and while I say "the greatest tragedy " everypody familiar with Spakespears will kn rehat I refer to King Lear. After he has be , on the heath, southed with insanity. cor, lag suddenly so the place of shelter, he bajo:-I'll pray and shen I'll sleep. And this is the prayer :-

· Poor neked wretches, whereso'er you are. That hide the politing of this pilless storm, How shall your unhoused heads, your unfed

Your looped and windowed raggedness, defend you From seasons such as these? Take physic,

Expose anyself to feel what wretches feel, That thou mayout shake the superflux to And show the heavens more just,"

Sir, that is one of the noblest prayors that ever fell from human lips. If nobody has too much, everybody will have enough. I commend shat prayer to some of the profiseers in sheir danlings with the "new ocor." In conclusion, Mr Editor, its no use for one

man or a deran man arying so find the profiteers. This is a question which concerns the people as a whole and only can be successfully disposed of by the people acting in absolute consert. If some responsible body like the Limerick Trades Council gave a lead perhaps good would follow. I would like to see every man getting an honest, ressonable prefit for his goods or his capital, but the extertion which is going on in some phoses by Cols, Nelson and Co. Ltd. hims quarters is simply monstrous. - Yours faith. J. J. Housing.

OF TO-DAY

POPE'S INDICTMENT INSANE FASHIONS AND

Encyclical on Third Order Centenary

DANCES CONDEMNED

In view of the religious osremonies in the Franciscan Church, Limbrick, lest week in connection with the Seventh Centenary of the Third Order of St Francis, the following

Ecoyolloal issued by his Holiness the Pope in regard to the Centenary will be read with much interest locally :-"We deem is very opportune that soleran festivities should soon be held upon the Seventh Cantenary of the founding of the Third Order of Panauce, and the decided benefit which We hope will accrue to the Catholia world, as well as Our own personal interest in the master, impels Us to exalt the occasion in the eyes of Christendom with the sanction of Our apostolic authority. We fondly recall how, in 1882, when the enthusiasm of all the good people for the Poor Man of Assist ran high on the occasion of the centenulal celebration of his high, We, soo, wished to be enrolled among the dissiple; of the great Pastleron, and in due course recelved as Sr Mary's on the Capital, the famous Charch in charge of the Friars' Minor, the holy hable of the Terstaries. " Now, therefore, that God tree placed Us upon the throne of the Peace of Apostles, We gladly seize the opporennity, if only from Our devotion to Blesegd Francis, to exhort the children of Mother Church, wherever they may be, esgerly, to embrace, or earnestly so persavers in, that inchisation of the great Saint, wonderfully suited as is is to the needs of modern scolety." formed two communities -one of men and one of women-who were bound by solemn vows to espusse the hamility of the Ocose; and not being able to receive into the cloister all who were drawn to him by the deeler of profising by his teacolng, to conceived a plan to make the parents of Chaletian perfection possible to those who sixed in the turmosi of the world, and so he founded the Order of Tertiaries. "He was greatly assisted," the Rocyclical continues, " in his tack, as history tells us, by Cardinal Ugolmo, who later, as Grogory 1x adorned the Apparolle Bee. He, 500, is was who, after being on terms of great lastmany with the Patriarch of Assisi during the latter's lifetime, enclosed his tomb in a most beautiful and magnificent temple. That the rule of the Terminites was duly sanottoned by the authority of ther prodecessor, Nicholas IV. le a weil known faos. One predenvente, Leo XIII, of happy memory, is his knowledge of the times and conditions, prudently adapted, by the constitution Miserioors Det Fillus of 1883, their isws or rule according to the existing anotal annullions of society, by changing some minor poluss which were at variance with modern contoms. 'But let it not be thought. he insisted, 'that thereby the nature of the order has been altered, for we wish it to re main altogether anchanged and intact.' The entire modification, therefore, is concerned with externals, leaving untenched the inner nature of the order, which remains what the Hely Founder intended is to be. For above all things Francis wished Tertlactes to be distlegalshed, as by a special badge, by brotherly love, such as is keenly solicisons of peace and harmony. Knowing this to be the perilonies precept of a Jeans United, nonsaining in frank the fulfilment of the Christian law, he was most anxlone to conform to it the mind of his followers. By that very faor he succeeded in randering the Third Order the greatest born to human society. Barning with a secaphic love of God and man

Francis could not contain his charly within his bosom; he must pour is forth upon all wishin reach. Hence, shough he hegan by reforming the private and domestic life of the members, and adorning it with Christian virtues, as shough he intended nothing eles, still he had no mind to content himself with shat. He smpleyed the reformation of tadi viduals as a means to arouse in the hearts of the people a love of Unristing wiedom, and to win all unto Jesus Christ. This plan of Francis to have his Tertiaries act as hereils and mestengers of peace amid the far-spread hoest ities and civil apheavals of his age. We also sutertained when recently almost all the world was allame with a horror-laden war; and We enterealn it still, for the configration is not sotally extinguished; and in some places even resking every where, and in some places even flaring. Compled with this mischief is an allment in the vitals of our governmentsbrought on by long exanding ob iviou and consempt of Ohrissian principles-namely, plass struggling so bilitarly with class about the distribution of wealth-that the world is threstened with rate. Now, there are awo avils which predominate in the great moral subversion of so-day : a boundless cress for possession and an insatishie thirst for pleasure. Is is these vices especially that assault of our age she shame and blame that, while making useady progress in all shan persains so the convenience and comfort of life, in a more important matter-the dayy of good and upright iiving--it seems to be miserably backstiding to the infamies of pagen antiquity. Naturally ; for the more clouded becomes man's vision of the oternal blessings laid up in theaven, she more do the transitory goods of earth ention and enslave him. Once the mind has turned earth. ward, however, is is liable to become gradually weak and dull, and learning things spiritual, attimately to love the caste for anything but the delights of passion. Hence we find that there is on the one hand no limit to the quest and the culargement of fortunes, and ou the other a lack of olden pacience with the annoy. and poversy; and so the sprites already existing, as we have said, between the proletariat and the wezieby there comes on the part of somany the lavish care of the body, joined with absolutely base licence, to rander more keen the enviousness of the poorer classes. In this connection We cannot deplors enough the blindness of so many women of every age and rank who, seized with a mad desire to please, do not realise how greatly their insane fashious, not only displease every decent person, bas offend God as well. Not con-

bene with appearing publicly in such apparel,

from which most of them once would have

shounk in horror as being too repugnans to

same abarch in is said to assend Divine ser-

vices ; yes, they bear with them to the very

Eusharistic Table, where the Divine Author of

purity is received, the prappings of shameful

passions. We refrain from mentioning she

forms of dansing, one worse than the other,

reconsly fesched in from barbailem, to be the

fashion with cultured people, than which

nothing could be more aps to banish all

modesty Let all our Termeries give these

matters shalr serious attention, and they will

nuderstand what she age expects of them as

followers of Francis."

pears, and boasts that her method will keep them for quite three years if necessary. The Mr Bolte, shouting for help, forgat the energy pears selected should not be quite ripe, and the steme mustnot be removed before parpeci the fruit and arrange on a dish, with the which was almost as large as the average sized stems up when it will be found that a syrapy | cat, appeared in the barroom of the Balte home l'quid will escape. Pour shis off and preserve about a week ago. It swoided trape. Cats and place the pears on a kind of raised frame | which Mr Bolrs borrowed find at the sight of (some wire nesting over a baking dish would the ras, one of the case jumping through the serve) and pop is into a not too hot oven. Here they muss be allowed to remain for twelve hours, when they may be removed and allowed so soak in the syrup, which has been kept for this purpose and swestened with sugar, to which the Frenchwoman adds a little mace and oinnamoa. After being thoroughly steeped. in this mixture the pears are removed and an American grower says :- "It may interest once more placed in the oven which, this time, many to know that when pleking apples we muss be more moderate than before. The take clean flour and sugar barrels, each boldsteeping and drying process is repeated thrice ing about 21 bushels, into the orehard and and is completed by once more putting the place the apples in them as they are picked. fruit in the oven till it is quite dry, whilst the No lining of any sort is used in the barrels, but colour should have become a clear light brown. | each apple is inspected to see that it is perfectly The pears can then be packed in boxes, between layers of paper. A lengthy business perhaps, but, wall-try tham !

GEUESOME FIND

On Thursday evening what appeared to be part of a woman's leg. Including the foot, was found in Silver street, Nanagh, The gruecome and exeated quite a remeation, and so far the affair is shrouded in mystery. A large erowd collected in the locality and viewed the mysterious limb, which was subsequently buried in the graveyard.

HOW ARE YOU?

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ENNIS PETTY SESSIONS

Abuse and Threats

At Eonis Petty Sessions, Major Johnston, R M, and Mr M V O'Halleran adjudicating, In an adjourned case a farm cervant girl named Mollie Rellly was sharged with obtaining ill by false presences. It appeared from the evidence that the defendant went to The Enclycloal goes on to show how, another farmer with a note perporting to come stirred by concern at the avils which beset the from her employer asking to "pay \$1 to Church of the day, the Poor Man of Assist Mollie," This the employer repudiated. A new employer appeared and paid £1, and the case was further adjourned in order that the defendant should enter into her own recognisances for her good behaviour.

Mrs Messall, Kildysart, was granted a transfer of the Hoence held by har late husband. In the case of Miss Lynch, of Killoo, against members of a family named Monahan, to which assault, trespass, and threatening language wers the charges, there were cross-summonses on counter obarges.

It having been stated that Rev Father Orowe was ongaged in bringing the parties to a cettlement, an adjournment of seven days was

In the case of a farmer named Michael Brennau, who charged his son, Michael, with assault, an adjournment of four weeks was ordered to see how the defendant would conanob himself in the future.

Elizabeth Toner; and her husband, Elward Toner, and the former's mother, Mrs Flanagan, had summoness against Ellen Moroney and her husband for abuss and threats. There were cross summoness at the suit of Mr Moroney against Mrs Flanagan, and also against Mrs Considine for threatening and abuelve language. The Court bound Mrs Moroney and he one-

band to the peace in their own recognisances as also Mrs Flanagan and dismissed the other

Snake Bite Unavailing

A New York Reater message says :-Jules M'Ardle, a keeper in the Bronx Zoo, was reported to be recovering from the effects of a bise by a copperhead snake, in spite of the fact that the hospital was entirely out of "snake bite ours" when he arrived. M'Arale asked for a drink of whiskey, which he destared was the heet remedy for snake bise, but the doctors told him there was no whickey in the institution, and gave him instead a serum kept at the Zoo for just such amergeneles. The keeper was bisten on the hand when he entered one of the reptile cagae to clean is. His life probably was saved by D. Raymond L Ditmars, the curator, who wrapped a rubber band round his wrist and then lanced his hand and encked out the

which an American Preseman had with him | eady some very weak gum water and press preparatory to his visit to London, was un- the lace gently through it, then clasp between abla so state definitely where the school he | the palme gently for a quarter of an hour, after attended to Kouth London was structed, a which pin on to a towel. When marry dry "sleath" of one of the evening papers dis cover with another towel, and iron with a cool sovered not only the building in which the Iron. film cemedian was "educated," but the schoolmaster who had the privilege of implanting as much of " o "Three R'e" as the fature realabrity ev saxed to absorb. According to this author the school is that attached to the very H ... Church of St Agues, to the wouth hot Kennington Park, the head teacher of which le Mr T A March. Describing the youthful Ohapila, Mr Murch said : "There never was anyone quite like Master Charles. He wasweil, juns Chaplin. A boy rather on the short side, pale, with brown hely and weehed-out blue eyes; a perfect genius for pranks; a perfect mimio. His gait was ourious; one shoulder up, one leg out, his feet east and west; almos and nig and sometimes too amall. He would sak the most outcloshes shallby and always ill-fissing, somelandish questions with the air of a cherub. At first one would think it was a case of leg-pulling, but it was not. One of his strong points was the request for home work. Night after night he would sak for this, and never under any circumstances was is done." All of which ancer that usually go hand in hand with want is very like the finished product, both as to appearance and humperament, as he is seen at the pictures to-day.

The steamer Dana, formerly a British minesweeper, which has been bought by the Danish Government, has left Copenhagen on a selentific expedition in the Atlantic to lecate the breeding places of the cel.

The expedition, which will cost the State about 35,000, is expected to last about 10 months, and is under the leadership of Dr Charstish decency, they are not abashed to Johannes Schmids, the Danish explorer. It will visit Newfoundland, the equatorial waters. the West Indies, and Caps Vard, and will payspecial attention to the Sargasso Sea, spending the summer months in the northern waters | Yearly and the winter months farther south. Mystery has always surrounded the breed

ing places of the sel. It is supposed that the mother makes her way far into the Atlantic, probably near the Bahamas, deposits he young, and dies immediately afterwards.

FIGHT WITH GIANT RAT

Mr John Bolis, while ministering to his fiveyear old daughter, Leonors, who had souldens. ally swallowed a quantity of rat poison, was The French housewife has a way of her own assacked in the kitchen of his home in Jerrey to dry small, and seemingly uninteresting, band Olty by a gigantic rat, for which he had prepared the poison, says the ... Datly Express." mone rat, which tried to reach his throat, for five minutes, when neighbours arrived and bolling in a small quantity of water. Then killed it. The child will resover. The rat, bashroom window in a papie

Storing of Apples Describing his methods of storing apples

sound, and care is taken not to bruiss it. When the burrel is full it is is placed in a moiat cellar with a sell floor, where the temperature does not fall below 35 degs, and the apples keep perfectly, retaining their dayour and firmuses. Having tried both methods extensively, that of laying them out simply and piling the truits thickly together, I have no hesitation in maying I consider the latter method much the better.

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Ainm one be used for uniting matal or glass when melted in an iron speen over the fire.

Tallow and resin melted and pured over the leather make the soles of books and shoes rain-

Less segar will be needed in sake-making if a libble grated natmeg is used to flavour.

Mix blacklead for stoves with turpoutine instead of water. It is then easier to polich, and looks better.

Remove paint marks from wood with a paste of equal parts of sods and lime moistaned with

Glasses which have become stack east be separated if the lower one is put into a basin of warm water, and the top glass filled with

White biotting paper makes an excellent fliter and strainer for water or any other liquid. A funnel can be formed by folding a double plece in fan fashion. Russy curtain hooks should be placed in a bowl and covered with sloudy ammonia. Leave

for half an hour and them stir them round with a stick. Drain away the ammonia, dry the hooks, and shey will look like new. If you spill ten or coffee on a white eloth, remove the cloth at case, hold the stained part over a basin, and pour clear boiling water through it. The stain will generally disappear

When there is no shoe polish in the house lemon jules makes an excellent substitute. A faw drops rubbed brickly on black or brown shoes gives a brillians polich.

immediately. Add a little borax to the water

if the stain is a very bad one.

Worn emery paper should never be thrown away. Instead, place the need paper in a warm oven for a few minates and much of its former rough suctace will be restored. Encalypius oil will remove greass stains

from any kind of material without injuring it. Apply a little with a clean piece of flamel, and rub gently until the stains disappear, Powdered bathbrick mixed with oil is a

splendid medium for polishing brass. It gives more lasting brilliancy than the ordinary iquid can impara, To save time and labour in blackleading,

meisten the blacklead with ammonia, and a brillians and lasting polish will result. To renovate black lass make some black tea

about the strength usual for drinking and strain is off the leaves. Pour enough ten into a basin to cover the material, let it stand 10 hours, then squesse the lase gently, but do not rab is Dip frequently into the sea, which Although Charlie Chaplin, in an interview | will soon present a solled appearance. Have

> If the ensmel on a bath is eracked and much worn remove it by sapping or scaling it off with a small hammer. Next soak and rab the bath with turpentine, to loosen the scales and thoroughly clean out all gris. Mix one part of bolled oil and four parts of turpenties, and paint a thin coas of this all over the bath. When dry paint over two or three coats of bath snamel, which san be bought in ties. Each coas must be dry before applying the

Don's forget that you can rain a good sponge by putting is into scalding water. This will make it bard and sause it to shrink. The ideal sponge cleaning solution is formed with about two ounces of carbonite of soda added to a couple of pints of water. This is used almost cold and the sponge is allowed to soak for a whole day. Then rinse often in cold water.

TANK THAT SWIMS

Experiments with an amphiblogs tank are being made at Farnborough, Hampshire. The tank, which is of great length and speed. Is to be finally tested on Fleet Pond (a small lake 34 miles south-west of Farnborough), probably next week, says the "Daily Mall." Experimente have been made hitherto in a closed, reservoir adjoining the seredrome at Fara borough. The coming of tanks that sould swim or progress along the bottom of the sea has constantly been foresold by these who know most shout the newset of the instruments of bathle.

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