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EASY SELF-MEASUREMENT FORM AND PATTERNS SENT POST FREE.

B. HYAM, 29 & 30 Dame Street, DUBLIN.

BUY FORTUNE'S FAMOUS HATS

ALL THE LATEST SHAPES IN Straw and Panama Hats JUST STOCKED.

35th. Gt. George's St
(3 DOORS FROM DAME STREET)

KENNEDY'S BREAD.

FINEST QUALITY MADE.

BAKERIES:—
127 & 128 GT. BRITAIN ST.,
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ST. PATRICK'S BAKERY,
DUBLIN.

SUIT TO MEASURE

IN ALL THE NEWEST CLOTHS,
BEST FITTINGS,
BEST FINISH,
ON THE PREMISES.

Lloyd & Lloyd, 8 NORTH EARL STREET, DUBLIN.

BRIEF PREPAID NOTICES.

Lost.
TAKEN BY mistake, from the Dance Room, Banbo Hall, Rutland square, June 14th, Pink Shawl, Imitation Maltese lace. Please return to Miss Deane, 26 Henry street, p2444

Cycles, Etc.
CLEARANCE Sale of 1903 pattern Singer Cycles, Ladies' and Gent's, prices from 18 10s. old, with Free-wheel, splendid value; number limited. Depot: 112 Stephen's Green (Crawford and Evans), p2451

1281X—Gent's, Rudge-Whitworth "Standard," 27-inch frame, free-wheel, Bowden brake, newly enamelled and plated, B.50 saddle, 16s. Rudge-Whitworth, Stephens, green, p2471

1282X—Gent's, Rudge-Whitworth "Special," 27-inch frame, free-wheel, two rim brakes, Dunlop tyres, newly plated, enamelled and gold lined, 10s. Rudge-Whitworth, Stephens, green, p2472

1292X—Gent's "Standard" Roadster, 27-inch frame, free-wheel and rim brakes, newly plated and enamelled, machine and tyres in perfect condition, 15s. Rudge-Whitworth, Stephens, green, p2473

1293X—Gent's "Standard," 27-inch frame, newly plated and enamelled, Dunlop tyres, in perfect condition, 15s. Rudge-Whitworth, Stephens, green, p2474

1296X—Gent's Rudge-Whitworth, 27-inch frame, in good running order and condition, new Dunlop cover on race wheel, £2 10s. Rudge-Whitworth, Stephens, green, p2475

1302X—Gent's Rudge-Whitworth "Special," 27-inch frame, free-wheel and two rim brakes, newly plated and enamelled, Dunlop tyres, machine in perfect condition, 18s. Rudge-Whitworth, Stephens, green, p2476

800X—Lady's, "Standard" Rudge-Whitworth rim brakes, 21-inch frame, free-wheel, two rim brakes, plated rims, 1904 machine, practically new, very little used, 18s. Rudge-Whitworth, Stephens, green, p2477

1247X—Lady's "Standard" Rudge-Whitworth rim brakes, 23-inch frame, free-wheel, two rim brakes, plated rims, 1904 machine, practically new, very little used, 18s. Rudge-Whitworth, Stephens, green, p2478

1303X—Gent's Rudge-Whitworth "Special" Full Roadster, 27-inch frame, clincher tyres, free-wheel two rim brakes, newly plated, enamelled and gold lined, in perfect order, 18s. Rudge-Whitworth, Stephens, green, p2479

1304X—Lady's, 22-inch frame, free-wheel, newly plated and enamelled, perfect order, 15s. Rudge-Whitworth, Stephens, green, p2480

1305X—Gent's "Standard," 25-inch frame, free-wheel and two brakes, in good condition, clincher tyres, 15s. Rudge-Whitworth, Stephens, green, p2481

Houses, Etc., to be Let, Sold, and Wanted.
ATTRACTIVE House to Let, 6 Ardilaun terrace, North Circular road, near Exmouth, Upper Gardiner street, 7 apartments, 2447sq ft, parlours, bath, garden front and rear. Apply E. Drummond, 15 Whitworth road, Elm Lodge, Drumcondra road, Upper (Whitehall), on p2444

APARTMENTS to Let, unfurnished, in quiet house; children objected to. Apply 44, North Summer street, p2445

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Situations Vacant.
PHOTOGRAPHY: wanted young Lady, R.C.; must be good retoucher and operator; specimens and references required. Apply, with photograph, stamp age and salary (indist.) to Mrs. M. Wynne, Castlebar, p2447

G.O.D. Cook wanted for country hotel; good references necessary; good wages given. Address: 2347, Freeman Office, p2448

STRONG Girl wanted for housework; indoor; 14 St. Vincent street, Berkeley road, p2450

Situations Wanted.
YOUNG Lady wishes to hear of vacancy in Dairy, Bread Shop or Restaurant; no salary; experience as cash girl; good references. S. A., 77 Manor street, p2410

Business Cards.
BARGAINS: Singer foot sewing, 27s. 6d.; Vibra-tor, 50s.; Oscillator, 55s.; Wellers, 25s.; Singer hand, 25s.; latins, 50s.; guaranteed perfect order. M'Elroy, 6 Switt's row, Lower Gardiner street, p2499

M'CABE'S, FISHMONGERS AND POULTERERS,

WILL SHORTLY OPEN A BRANCH ESTABLISHMENT AT

85 MAIN STREET, BRAY.

VALUE THAT CANNOT BE BEATEN.

FELT HATS, 3/9 & 2/11. TEST CHEAPNESS BY PURCHASING EITHER.

PLASTO, HATTER, 1 GREAT BRUNSWICK STREET. GUARANTEED CIRCULATION OF THE EVENING TELEGRAPH far exceeds the Gross Circulation of all the other Dublin Evening Papers.

DUBLIN WHISKY, THE FINEST TYPE OF PURE OLD IRISH WHISKY. GUARANTEED CIRCULATION OF THE EVENING TELEGRAPH far exceeds the Gross Circulation of all the other Dublin Evening Papers.

THE AMERICAN HORROR.

It is just as well for us that we cannot adequately appreciate in all their horror such big disasters as occur in America, and the latest of which, reported last evening, must have sent a thrill around the world. As usual, on such occasions some difficulty is experienced in ascertaining the exact number of the victims of the disaster on the East River, one estimate putting it at 500, while the latest sent last evening places the death roll at 1,000. But it was as surely a holocaust as that overwhelming calamity in the Iroquois Theatre in Chicago in the winter holiday season. We are accustomed in these countries to prepare ourselves for a certain number of fatalities—in inevitable under the circumstances—during holiday time, but none of the magnitude and overpowering horror of that which befel the New York excursionists who gaily set out yesterday morning on a trip up the East River to a pleasure resort on Long Island. American "bigness" is in it—the characteristic with which the American is so familiar in many things that when he comes to other countries and beholds smaller proportions and slower movements he pronounces them "one-horse," "slow," "this winning for himself the character of a boaster if not worse, though reality he is indulging in a very natural criticism. Old Europe willingly concedes America's greatness in accidents by fire and flood, the natural result of doing things on a great scale. On the pleasure steamer that went up the East River yesterday morning with hundreds of children singing and cheering for very joy there may have been at least one thousand souls. The steamer was apparently in a hurry, and a real dread significance came to the mind of the writer that the disaster was a prelude to a catastrophe. The rocks hemmed in the burning steamer—she could not turn; and what followed was a veritable hell of suffering and horror. How did it happen? The curse ascribed is as likely as any other—some fat boiled over in the lunch room, made a blaze, and, according to the pastor of St. Mark's Church, in three minutes all the decks were flaming. In the narrow passage of the river the wind must have become a fire draught, which set the flames their terrible hold on the steamer. So the captain's plan when he steamed full speed away from Hell Gate rocks and beached his steamer at North Brother's Island could only be partially successful. In any case the water at the spot where he beached his big craft was not sufficiently "shoal." Many of the passengers who survived the first mad rush perished by drowning or fire within a stone's throw of safety. The panic seems to have been in all truth "mad." There were in it women and men become mad by terror—who threw their children overboard and then leaped into the river themselves to be huried to death by the waters swirling between Hell Gate rocks. The track of the burning steamer as she went full speed to the island was defined by corpses and drowning men and women. Her paddle boxes—she burned almost to the water's edge—were choked with corpses. It is to the glory of humanity that in a scene of unimaginable horror, while all around were spectacles that would have unhinged the bravest mind and struck terror to the bravest heart, there were men who realised the sacredness of human life and the duty that was cast on them of saving it at their own peril. The men who stood to their posts yesterday—the unnamed heroes who, working on the burning steamer amidst the flames, passed women and children to the fugitives that remained at hand until they took fire—more to their record than the

most be-medalled warriors of whom nations boast. Others died in the performance of their duty. "Every man on board able to swim went overboard laden with children," and many of these were drowned. Even the gloom of this appalling disaster is lightened by the story of man's heroism.

NOTES AND COMMENTS.

To-day is the eve of the Gordon-Bennett race, and according to the anticipations from the course, Germany may again provide the winner of the trophy. Not only have the Germans the speediest cars, but they have the advantage of knowing the track thoroughly, and have lost no opportunity of making themselves familiar with all its conditions. M. Jenatry, the Belgian, last year's victor, has driven his Mercedes over the course no less than fifty-five times, and, if local knowledge counts for anything, his chances are of the most favourable. Baron de Caters, holds the record for speed, and between them the Germans have an excellent prospect of repeating last year's performance. As to England's principal representative, Mr. S. F. Edge, luck has been against him since he crossed to the Continent. For the past week he has been condemned to idleness owing to a breakdown in his machine, and, as he believes, the race will be run at a considerably faster pace than that of last year. It looks as if he and his colleagues will be hopelessly out of the contest.

The ladies, having conquered the teaching and medical professions, though the bar is still closed against them, are seeking admission to the Stock Exchange. It is stated that a well-known Dublin lady has been admitted a member of the Dublin Stock Exchange, and that the application will be considered by the committee at an early date. There ought to be no difficulty about the admission. Women do many cases specially calculated for business dealings; they have often an instinct for a bargain and a caution in securing good value that the mere man can only envy. The reasons for not admitting women, but it is common enough in France and in America to see a woman at the helm of a business. The enterprising lady who proposes to enter the Stock Exchange deserves all encouragement and a hearty welcome.

ESSENCE OF EVERY DAY'S NEWS.

Dublin, Thursday, Noon.

At the meeting of the North Dublin Rural District Council, held on Tuesday last, a resolution was received from Mr. A. R. Carroll, solicitor, stating that opposition to the Howth Waterworks Order (1904) had been withdrawn, and that the scheme as originally proposed would be before the Committee on Unopposed Bills next week.

The annual meeting of the Galway County Council was held yesterday. Mr. J. A. Glynn (chairman of last year) was re-elected. The fourth annual show under the auspices of the Portland Agricultural Society, was opened yesterday.

The three Walshes—husband, wife, and son—who were arrested on a charge of murdering a hired man at the Howth Waterworks Order, the female prisoner being admitted to trial.

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In the House of Commons yesterday, Mr. Russell, Mr. Balfour said the Government were bound to proceed with the Land Act Amendment Bill this session.

Speaking in London last night, Earl Spencer said a wise measure of self-government for Ireland was essential, as well from the Irish standpoint as from that of the closer union of the Empire.

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Meantime the Public Health Committee of Belfast are taking every measure possible to eradicate the disease from their city. With the assistance of the Medical Inspector of the Local Government Board they have taken immediate steps to check the spread of the disease, and their prompt action, the best guarantee that the area of infection will be confined, and that the unwelcome malady will be speedily stamped out.

Both the permanent and the summer residents of Howth will read with pleasure the announcement made at the North Dublin Union concerning the local supply to that sporting health resort. The question has been under consideration for a long time, and objections and difficulties were strewn in the path of the promoters of the new water scheme. Yesterday it was stated that all opposition to the Howth Waterworks Order, 1904, had been withdrawn, and the letter from Mr. Carroll, solicitor to the Board, in which he now goes forward as an unopposed measure with the powers for the entire scheme as originally sought, and will come before the Committee at an early date. There ought to be no difficulty about the admission. Women do many cases specially calculated for business dealings; they have often an instinct for a bargain and a caution in securing good value that the mere man can only envy. The reasons for not admitting women, but it is common enough in France and in America to see a woman at the helm of a business. The enterprising lady who proposes to enter the Stock Exchange deserves all encouragement and a hearty welcome.

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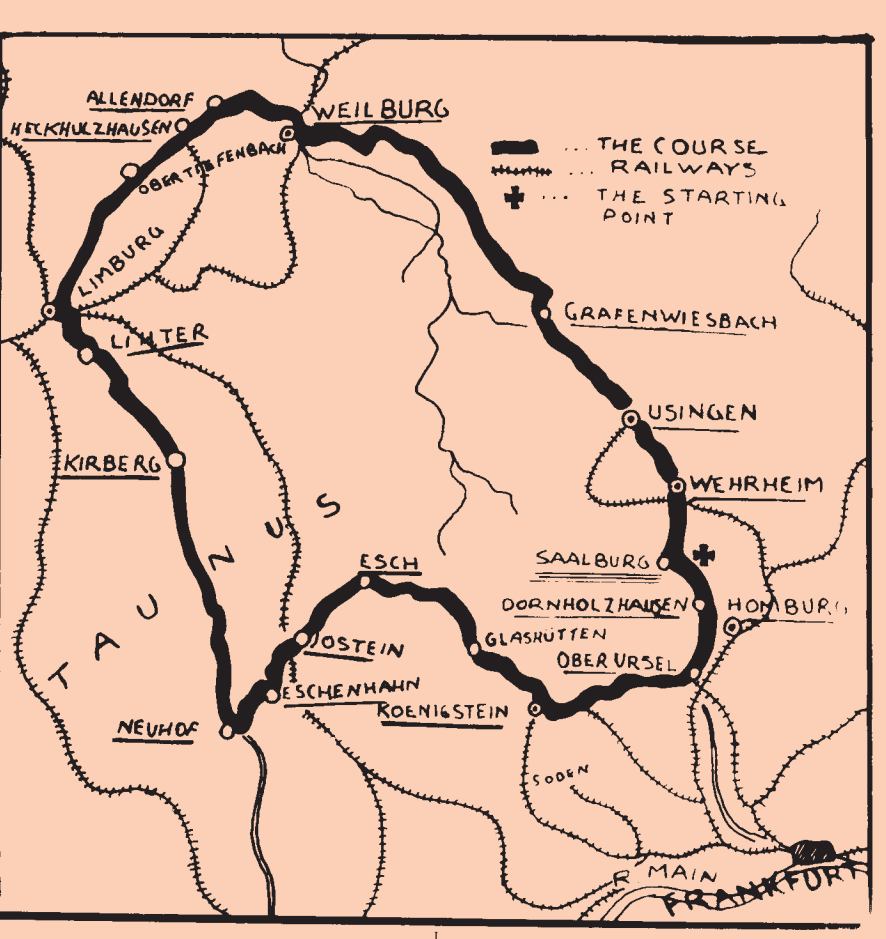
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Gordon-Bennett Cup.

To-Morrow's Contest.

THE DRIVERS AND THE CARS.

Central Europe time is one hour fast of Greenwich, and therefore 1 hour 25 minutes fast of Dublin (Dunskin) time. As to-morrow's race will start at 7 a.m., this will mean that 5.35 a.m. Irish time, M. Jenatry, the winner of last year's race in Ireland, will get under way; and as the remaining eighteen competitors will follow him at 7 min. intervals the last car, that driven by Hanstrat, will start on its journey at 7.41 Irish time.



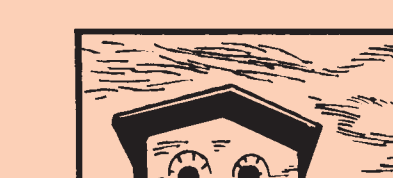
In a race of the kind, where the nerve and stamina of the drivers are certainly as great factors of success as are the actual merits of the cars themselves, to look amongst the drivers for the winner seems a futile undertaking. The race is an enormous trial of human



endurance, most of the senses are in extreme tension and are prone to tire; and when this occurs at one of the thousand critical moments the driver's chance at last is gone. In all schemes of things where men have to deal with



machines, no matter of what kind, the human factor must be included in the equation of maximum success, for as it almost always happens when failure occurs, it is the human factor that has failed—for a moment. The probability is that from amongst the ruler of comparatively unknown drivers who will be found. It would be too much to expect Jenatry, the Belgian, who drives again for Germany, to win a second time. He is first favourite. Very properly so. It would be reasonable to say that the driver that will beat him will win. Jenatry, as we know him last year, is a man absolutely without nerves. It seemed almost incredible to believe when the race was over that that self-contained, perfectly restrained little man was the actual winner. Except for the weather-beaten aspect he presented, one would not have had him behind a steering wheel. He is a gentleman in the real sense of the word. By the way the personality of this pair is most agreeable. Baron de Caters has the knack of getting the maximum speed out of his cars. After last year's race he made a record in the flying kilometre in the speed trials in the Phoenix Park, doing over 64 miles an hour, and on the 15th May last broke all records for the kilometre by covering the distance in 23secs. on the Oxtand-Memport road, which works out at the marvellous speed of nearly 96 miles per hour. It is certain he is not behind Jenatry in his preparations for this



SAALBURG CASTLE



too great not to make luck the preponderating factor. Who can say what particular driver will achieve a woman's name in the history of endurance, good fortune, etc., which will go to make up the equation of success. The nearest on paper is Jenatry or Baron de Caters for Germany.

There was a dispute going on about a woman.

Mr. Ross, solicitor, appeared for Shanks and said that for many years complainant was a clerk of Shanks's. A woman got mixed up in the dispute between the parties and he alleged that it was Caruthers first struck Shanks, who hit him back in self-defence. He asked for an adjournment to produce witnesses who were that day at Ballinrobe races.

Mr. Wall refused to grant an adjournment, and fined Shanks £1 or fourteen days imprisonment.

To-day in the Northern Divisional Police Court, before Mr. Wall.

Michael Shanks, a betting man, was charged by Wm. Caruthers, bookmaker's clerk, with assault in Great Britain street between 10 and 11 o'clock last night. Constable 161 C gave evidence that there was a crowd in British street at the time and he saw Shanks strike Caruthers and knock him

PERSONAL PARAGRAPHS.

Lord Dundonald is not the first of his family who by an astonishing escape has created a Parliamentary sensation. In 1815 his great-grandfather, Lord Cochrane, who afterwards succeeded to the Peerage as Lord Dundonald, was, when a member of the House of Commons, indicted and convicted of a conspiracy, and committed to the Court of King's Bench to the King's Bench Prison. Lord Cochrane escaped and was arrested while sitting on the Treasury Bench of the House of Commons at a time when there were no members present.

The case was referred to the Committee of Privileges, who reported that it was of an entirely novel nature, but that the privileges of Parliament did not appear to have been violated, and that there was no occasion for action on the part of the House of Commons.

Mr. Choate, the American Ambassador in London, who is not merely a diplomatist but a lawyer of supreme ability, is considering very seriously the proposal made to him by the President that he should accept the position of Attorney-General of the United States, mainly with the view of grappling with the gigantic Trust scandal. The position of Attorney-General of the United States—the English Law Officers of the Crown who last year divided between them in public money the sum of £32,000 and whose precious opinions, which were purchased out of this sum, were too valuable to be communicated to the public, but regarded as confidential documents, will be interested in hearing—has attached to it the modest salary of £1,500 a year, but is regarded as one of the highest positions of honour to which an American citizen can attain; while the opinions of the American Attorney-General, unlike the opinions of the Law Officers of the Crown, are published for the benefit of the nation, by whom his salary is paid, and who have an interest through opinions as State documents. Why should there be the fullest access to the opinions of the United States Attorney-General, while the opinions of the English Attorney-General in many cases, especially with reference to the prosecutable of the Crown to institute a prosecution in the Whittaker-Wood case, which would be of such interest to the public, which pays so heavily for them, be suppressed?

Mr. James Bryce, M.P., will preside at the forthcoming international conference on the Eastern question which is to be opened in London on the 29th inst., the vice-president being M. de Pressensac, who is coming over from Paris with a special commission of the League of Nations. He is expected to attend at Mr. F. S. Stevenson, Mr. Herbert Samuel, and Mr. Hugh Law.

During Miss Roosevelt's visit to the St. Louis Exhibition the newspapers there were full of news of her visit. In her account of the details of her visit. In round numbers Miss Roosevelt consumed 120 columns of newspaper space in the course of her visit. This is but a touching record of German, English, and French cars; Belgium, Italy, Austria, Switzerland representatives have also been invited to compete. The car selection amidst the nineteen competitors would be a foolhardy undertaking. To pick out a type of car to win comes within the bounds of possibility. Judging by the drivers and the quality of the cars, the Mercedes have the best chance, and the German Mercedes for choice. Out of the nineteen cars there are five Mercedes—two German and three Austrian. This is a large proportion. If from nothing else, it is a fair guarantee that the two Wolseleys have a better chance than the solitary Napier. Belgium appears to produce first-class chauffeurs.

Lord Carew's principal seat Castle Boro, by Enniscorthy, is a splendid pile of buildings, standing on an eminence above commanding a view of the Blackstairs mountains. Built in the beginning of the last century, by the same architect who designed Johnston Castle and Drumcondra House, the interior, in its styles are all represented in the house. It was partly burned down, and rebuilt in 1836.

Col. Cooper, who lately commanded the Irish Guards, now holds the office of private secretary to the Lord Lieutenant of the County of Wick. He was appointed to the post by the Lord Lieutenant on his appointment to the Governorship of New Zealand.

The private secretaryship is the most important place on his personal staff in the gift of the Lord Lieutenant, says "Truth." The salary is higher than that of any other of the Viceregal Court officials, including even that official of high-sounding title and important and dressy duties, the Chamberlain of Dublin Castle.

The private secretaryship has a charming interest with law and order adjoining the grounds of the Viceregal Lodge. Previous residents in the Private Secretary's Lodge have been Lord and Lady Randolph Churchill, and Mr. Winton Churchill, who also took part in Sir Herbert Stewart, Mr. Yates Thompson, Sir Herbert Jekyll, and other well known in public and society. Col. Cooper, like his immediate predecessor, Lord Plunkett, is an Irishman, with a residence in Ireland.

Australians in London are somewhat surprised (says the "Westminster Gazette") that Mr. Waddell, the Treasurer, should have been sent for to reconstruct the Government of Sir John Lubbock's retirement. He also took part in the dramatic society which played "The National Anthem" at the National Theatre. Another of his successes was the organisation of the Irish Gala at Durham. Mr. Waddell was pleasing evidence that there was one he met liked him for his sincerity and untiring kindness. His death is a great loss to the Irish cause on Tyneside, and a sad shock to his hosts of friends. He was a widower, and leaves a family, only some of whom are grown up.

Gold, Silver, Jewels; cash advances on valuable property for sale. Apply to Messrs. Power, 65 South George's street and 96 Lower Gardiner street.

LAST PINK EDITION.

to the Kanagawa Maru. The two transports took refuge in Chigishima, and signalled to the Katsura...

Fate of the Transports.

News of their Loss Confirmed

(Press Association War Special.) Tokyo, Thursday. All doubt as to the fate of the Japanese transports which were sunk in occupying...

Russians Claim a Success.

(PRESS ASSOCIATION WAR SPECIAL.) St. Petersburg, Thursday. A semi-official telegram from Mukden of today's date says that in order to draw off a portion of the enemy's forces from Port Arthur...

Berlin Murders—An Arrest.

(REUTERS TELEGRAM.) The "Lokalanzeiger" says that a workman named Berger was arrested last night on suspicion of being the murderer of the little Lucie Bering, whose mutilated body was taken from the Spree a few days ago.

Dublin and Kingstown Line.

The Directors of the Dublin, Wicklow, and Wexford Railway at their meeting to-day, as they received a proposal from the Directors of the Dublin and Kingstown Line...

Scene at Tara Street Station

FARMER CHARGED WITH UTTERING BASE COIN.

THE CASE DISMISSED.

To-day in the Southern Division Police Court, Thomas Williams, a cattle dealer, and a farmer of Edgeworthstown, County Longford, were charged by William Keogh, assistant magistrate at Tara street station...

Bogus Emigration Agent.

Case in the Police Court.

To-day in the Northern Divisional Police Court, before Mr. Swift, James Wright, of 49a Lower Clanbrassill street, was put forward on remand charged by detective-sergeant Shearman and Detective Constable Green...

Mr. Tobias, solicitor, prosecuted, and Mr. Scott, defender.

Henry Crown, a Jewish tailor residing in Leeds, stated that he had known the defendant in Leeds, and had some conversation with him, as a result of which he went to 8 Trafalgar street, and there saw a young girl, who was afterwards identified as the defendant...

Before Mr. Justice Bigham to-day.

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The Motor Car Race

EXCITING SCENE IN HOMBURG

Racing Cars in Danger from Blazing Petrol.

Homburg, Thursday. The whole morning was dominated by the weighing of the racing machines which will take part at the Gordon-Bennett Race. This was carried out at the town weighing machine in the presence of a large number of spectators...

Fate of the Transports.

News of their Loss Confirmed

(Press Association War Special.) Tokyo, Thursday. All doubt as to the fate of the Japanese transports which were sunk in occupying...

Russians Claim a Success.

(PRESS ASSOCIATION WAR SPECIAL.) St. Petersburg, Thursday. A semi-official telegram from Mukden of today's date says that in order to draw off a portion of the enemy's forces from Port Arthur...

Berlin Murders—An Arrest.

(REUTERS TELEGRAM.) The "Lokalanzeiger" says that a workman named Berger was arrested last night on suspicion of being the murderer of the little Lucie Bering, whose mutilated body was taken from the Spree a few days ago.

Dublin and Kingstown Line.

The Directors of the Dublin, Wicklow, and Wexford Railway at their meeting to-day, as they received a proposal from the Directors of the Dublin and Kingstown Line...

Scene at Tara Street Station

FARMER CHARGED WITH UTTERING BASE COIN.

THE CASE DISMISSED.

To-day in the Southern Division Police Court, Thomas Williams, a cattle dealer, and a farmer of Edgeworthstown, County Longford, were charged by William Keogh, assistant magistrate at Tara street station...

Bogus Emigration Agent.

Case in the Police Court.

To-day in the Northern Divisional Police Court, before Mr. Swift, James Wright, of 49a Lower Clanbrassill street, was put forward on remand charged by detective-sergeant Shearman and Detective Constable Green...

Mr. Tobias, solicitor, prosecuted, and Mr. Scott, defender.

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GAELIC LEAGUE AND LOCAL AFFAIRS.

Breach of Promise Action from Kilkenny.

AMUSING CORRESPONDENCE.

Verdict for £200.

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THEM TO HIM.

to him. He also asked her for all the letters he had written to her, and these also she handed over to the defendant, who promised to return them to her.

They then got on bad terms, and witness wrote him a letter stating that if he did not answer it she would not be responsible for the consequences. No answer came.

She spoke to him about a Miss Phelan, to whom he had since got married, but he denied that he had ever spoken to the young lady. She had translated the Gaelic phrases in his letters, amongst others were—"Maggie my treasure"; and "With great love."

To a little while with treasure from your lover, Francis" (laughter). She had received gloves and music books from the defendant, and in the latter were inscriptions, also in Gaelic.

The defendant directed his questions to show that their acquaintance was solely due to the fact that he had to teach her some other girls how to sing in Irish. She said that one of the examiners had said that her voice was like a piece of Kilkenny black marble, capable of much house-keeping."

She went on to say that she had done this in her father's house, which she visited her. She said that she had done this in her father's house, which she visited her.

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CRICKET.

FIXTURES FOR TO-MORROW.

LANCASHIRE V. SUSSEX.

Leinster v. Dublin University (first day). Rathmines. Phoenix v. Pembroke (first day). Phoenix Park. Wesley College v. Dublin University. Donnybrook.

The return match between Lancashire and Sussex was commenced to-day at Trent Bridge, Nottingham in fine but windy weather and before a small attendance. The match was made up of two innings of moderate length in the field. Manton, Dillon, and Hush Borer were the main contributors to the team.

Notts won the toss, and at five minutes after the start of play the batting was not directly to the bowling of Fielder and Blythe. Runs came at a fair pace being scored in twenty minutes, but in the latter part of the innings the batting was not so good.

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Dublin EVENING TELEGRAPH

16 June 1904

As was reported in a note in the *James Joyce Broadsheet*, (number 34, February 1991), the Evening Telegraph project has been on the go for a number of years. The original idea which was to reprint the 16 June 1904 edition of the Dublin Evening Telegraph had to be abandoned when we discovered the condition of the surviving originals. It was then decided to investigate recreating the paper using computer based typographic and graphic software.

An early spin-off of this work was the publication of the 'Ulysses Telegraph' poster – a fictionalised version of the front page including additional references from the novel.

Since then the reproduction work has been completed and we now have full-sized negatives of all four pages of the paper. Then we realised that we now had another problem – with a page size of over 650mm who on earth could print this as a paper. Newspaper presses of that size are not easy to find and the project was put back on ice.

It was not until this year when I happened to be working with Adobe's Acrobat public document format that I saw another possibility. Going back to the original computer-based text and scanning my original artwork I have been able to create the document you now have before you.

Although a large amount of work has gone into this project over the years we decided not to sell the software but instead to create a new concept which we call 'Barterware'. Under the rules of 'barterware' you are free to view and distribute this software with the obligation that if you find the software useful and wish to retain it you will reciprocate by sending Split Pea Press a recent or forthcoming work of Joycean or modern literary scholarship of your own. Split Pea Press will keep a list of all such good souls.

– Ian Gunn, Edinburgh.

Also available from The Split Pea Press:

Ulysses Pagefinder, A pagination guide for Ulysses readers compiled by Ian Gunn & Alistair McCleery. ISBN 0 9512899 0 X.

The Lost Notebook, new evidence on the genesis of Ulysses, edited by Danis Rose & John O'Hanlon. ISBN 0 9512899 2 6.

The Ulysses Telegraph, A full-size poster of the front page of Bloom's original copy of the Evening Telegraph. ISBN 0 9512899 3 4.

Works in Progress by James Joyce, A boxed set of seven early drafts for *Finnegans Wake*, in a limited edition of 500. ISBN 0 9512899 4 2.

Feeding the Lion, Text and artwork by Owen Griffith and Michel Sauer. ISBN 0 9512899 5 0

The Adventures of Ulysses by Charles Lamb. Joyce's lost school edition. ISBN 0 9512899 1 8.

In Principle, Beckett is Joyce, Edited by Friedhelm Rathjen, 0 9512899 7 7.
A Wake Newslitter, CD-ROM

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