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#### LIMERICK CHRONICLE

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TUESDAY, MARCH 15, 1921

THE NATIONAL FESTIVAL.

This week, after one of acute depression have been opposed to violence." and trouble, brings with its coming a day Mrs O'Callaghan says Curfew and Martial Law the business of the Board. Unfortunately a great deal better, a sober standard of feeling in that needs no welcoming herald, no clarion sounding to announce its approach, for its unwilling to jeopardise their lives. advent and its passing are memories that are abiding in the heart of hearts of Irishmen. It does not matter where their lot is cast, at home amidst the beauties which nature has lavished on this fair country of Ireland or far away from the land which her sons love so well and so dearly her name in the old tongue of her people or the language which, Moving Scene Outside the Gaol with the remarks of the Chairman. He felt with deceased olergyman was born at Castletown, Berehowever, slowly took its place. her name is Yesterday morning six civilians were executed a talisman to her sons. Not in all the These were-Patrick Moran, Thomas Wheelan, year round has an Irish festival more Francis Flood, Bernard Kyan, Thomas Bryan, and import. such associations, such a moving death by courtmartiel in Dublin. Moran and him as a gentleman of very practical of secondary schools in Ireland—he graduated as and calling forth the winning qualities of the Irish race without distinction. and in in Dublin on Sanday. November 21. The other the bond of union than the feast day of the by lavying war in an ambush in the Drumondra National Apostle. Few of us but could wish that the bond was a more enduring one, but it is after all a trait that is full of promise for the future when men realisa the folly of not being in accord with all that counts for good and the betterment of their common country. That it should be so has not in our time been more imperatively necessary than it is now in times of trial and with the future so auxious and, one may add so darkly looking. The coming of the Feast Day, however the political horizon may be overcast, and it is sad to say to a degree not experienced heretofore in our times, or, indeed, for a long stretch of years back, the coming of the day will bring a relief to people's minds in some measure. The day is one full of rich associations, religious, social, a day dear in iss memories of Christianity, and its introduction to Ireland, whose long line of illustrious missionaries, her schools of learning, and the greatness to which she rose in the far-off days, after Patrick's coming to her shores, have made the green isle" known in many lands. The social features of the day, too, are, whatever form they may take, now for some years in keeping with the day, and the manner of its celebration, The people have passed from the "drowning of the shamrock." as it was termed, and is, perhaps so still. They bave passed too, from the boisterous merriment. the rollicking and the carousals which at the time were thought fitting, to mark the day. Nobody will deny that the changes in these respects have been all for the better One observes it year after year, and there is mo apprehension that it will be otherwise to the celebration of the Fostival during the | Markets intervening between it and the bacon passing week. Its result, one may take it, will be beneficial, and the celebration of the Feast thoughtfully and seriously gone through by all classes in accord with their associations and their thought, desire, conded to endeavour to bore through the military wishes and resolve to give all the effect

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#### ST PATRICK'S DAY.

Thursday next being 8t Patrick's Day and a general holiday in the city, the "Chronicle" will Now be published on that day. There will, however be as issue of the paper t -morrow (Wednesday) evening. Advertisers will therefore kindly send in their orders as early as possible on Welleday

#### ST PATRICK'S DAY

#### Diocese of Limerick.

The Very Rev the Dean of Limerick, as Commissary during the vacancy in the See, has addressed the following to the clergy of the Church of Ireland, in the Diocess of Limerick :-" March 12th, 1921.

"DEAR BROTHER IN CHRIST-Owing to the state of our unhappy and distracted native land, I deem it the duty of us all to unite on this, St Patrick's Day, in besesching Almighty Go! to pride the hearts of our people to the establishing or peace and goodwill in our country, and in our executations to urge them to try and secure this end, by word and deed, in every way within their power, that so, further bloodshed and sorrow, and the moral and national ruin of our people be stayed.

I recommend for use the Prayer for the Parliament, the Collects for Quinquagesims and the fourth Sunday after Easter, and other suitable prayers-Yours faithfully, T AYLMER P HACKET, Commissary.

## TRAIN AMBUSHED IN KERRY.

#### Temporary Cadet Killed.

Engine Driver and Fireman Wounded An official report issued on Sunday says that Cemporary Cadet Faulkiner of the Auxiliaries was killed on Saturday at Tubrid Railway Stati n. County Kerry, during an attack on a Limerick troin. The fireman and driver were both wounder . It it stated that the attankers used a machine gun. Cadet Fanikiner, who formely belonged to the 19th Durham L I, joined the Auxiliary Force in November last, His leave address was 31 Wynneley Gardens, Kensington.

## GREAT MUNSTER FAIRS

and that the March Pair will be held on the Pair at the Chamber of Commerce next Saturday, a Green, on Friday, the 25th inst.

#### LETTER FROM MRS O'CALLAGHAN.

Demands Full Inquiry Before a Jury To-day's "Freeman" says :- In the course of a statement issued to the Press, Mre O'Callaghan, widow of the ex-Mayor of Limerick, who was hot on March 7th, says those who shot her husband do not belong to the Republican Army, death notice, similar in terms to that received by the Lord Mayor of Cork.

slept at home. When he did he was protected by guard of the Irish Republican Army: Crown forces first raided their house last August, Captain J Bitzmaurice, Harbour Master. and also on Shrove Tuesday night a party of police visited it, some of whom were mensoing. She

Irishmen members of the old R.I.C. During the raid Mrs O'Callaghan was asked again and again if she believed to murder.

They did their duty well, and now it is one of my proudest memories that they guarded him living

She demands full and open inquiry before a jary murder of her husband.

#### THE DUBLIN EXECUTIONS

within the precincts of Mountjoy Prison, Dublin. Patrick Doyle. They were all condemned to Wheelen were convicted of murder in connection with the shooting of British intelligence officers four were convicted of the charge of high treas in district of Dublin. The ages of the men ranged

The hangings commenced at 6 o'clock. The men were executed in pairs at intervals of an hour in the following order :- 6 o'clock, Wheelen and Moran; 7 c'clock, Bryan and Doyle; 8 c'clock, Flood and Kyan. The last two men executed were both 19 years of age. The first official intimation that the sentences had been carried out was conveyed in the naual official notice, which was posted on the gate of the prison at twenty past eight. The spectacle outside Mountjoy was the most pathetic that has been witnessed since the execution of Kevin Barry, five or six months

At a quarter to six o'clock an armoured car noked a little from the scene, and the military guard moved silently up and down on the widening fringe of praying watchers. The people and true friend. swelled into an enormous crowd, and the profound emotion reached its oulminating point when for nearly three nours about 40,000 prayed and sang hymns cutside the walls of the prison, while their sympathy. fellow-countrymen died within. The crowd throughout remained thoroughly well conducted, almost awed, possessed profoundly by the solemnity of the occasion, and the mingled pity and admiration which moved it were expressed in

the deepness of its religious fervour. Canon Waters, chaplain, one of those who witnessed the last swful scenes, states (says the 'Independent') they died like brave men and good Christians,

The Press Association says-After a three hours' labour stoppage protesting against the execution of the six men in Mountjoy,

Dublin resumed a normal state at noon. The Corporation meeting yesterday passed resolution expressing admiration at the heroic fortitude with which the men faced death for

The Lord Mayor said it was the general opinion two of them were innocent, and the most prejudiced must admit that the other four did not merit the penalty suffered. Until the whole race was exterminated the soul of Ireland would remain true absolutely. Peace never could come until the people can work out their own destiny.

#### ATTEMPTED RESCUE OF PRISONERS

#### Extraordinary City Incident.

There are a few political prisoners confined in the Ordnance Barracks for some time past, and on Saturday an attempt was made to rescue them. The prisoners were interned in premises at the south side of the barracks, the outer wall looking on the line of railway which runs to the Limerick factory wall, also a fairly high one, which bounds Mesers Shaw and Sone large becon buring factory. At a late hour on Saturday night, as far as can be ascertained, Mesers Shaw and Sons establishment was entered by a party numbering about a dozen armed men, who held up the night workers, while other members of the party prowall by making a passage which would be large enough to afford egress for the prisoners one by one, the passage to be sufficiently ample for the possible to what they consider best for the purpose. The outer materials of the wall to be common good, and for the people with whom pierced or removed are of stone, and the interior brick-lined. The work was proceeding apage, and they live, with whom they trade and a sociseemingly according to plan, when some noise or other inside the barrack, it is stated, gave ground ate, and have their being in their common for anxiety, and the result was that all the party retired abruptly, leaving their operations urfinished. Yesterday the authorities were very relicent over the occurrence. No arrests have been reported, and the constabulary are inquiring into the act, a nevel as well as a darin g one.

#### THREE CIVILIANS KILLED IN DUBLIN.

Five Auxiliary Cadets Injured. In an armed attack on Auxiliary Police in Dutlin last night three civilians were killed, three were wounded, one was taken prisoner, and five Cadets. were wounded.

#### ST MARY'S CATHEDRAL.

St Patrick's Day Services St Patrick's Day special bervices with Litany of Intercession and Holy Communion will be held in St Mary's Cathedral, at 11 a.m., on Thursday. There will be Evensong and an Organ Recital

#### SENSATIONAL AFFAIR AT LIMERICK Mayor, Councillor Michael O'Callaghan.

DANCE

at 7.m. Prescher, Canon Swain, M.A.

A sensation was created during the progress of darce at the rooms of the Discharged and Demobilised Sallors' and Soldiers' Federation, Lower Hartstonge street, on Sanday evening, by the wounding of an ex-soldier named Patrick Kelly with a revolver bullet. It is stated that an ex-servicemen became violent and attacked a police constable who attended the dance in mufti. The latter, it is alleged, used a revolver, with the result that Kelly was struck on the side of the head with a bullet, causing only a skin wound. A girl, who evidently came into the line of fire, was also injured, but not seriously. Both were conveyed to hospital, where their wounds were

#### ST PATRICK'S DAY CHARABANC TRIP

dressed, but they were not detained.

Those who desire a very attractive trip to the country on St Patrick's Day should note that at Il a.m a Green Line Charabano will leave Henihan's yard, and proceed by Kildimo, Askeston, Rathkeale, and Adare, a very interesting stretch of c untry. The charabanc will arrive in Limerick at 6 p.m. The fare is the very moderate one

#### LIGHT WANTED.

Strong complaints have reached us as to the absence of public lighting in some of the principal thoroughfares in the city after 9 30 p.m. These streets are in darkness after that bour, causing risk, to say nothing of inconvenience, to pedestrians on their way homewards. It is hoped that arrangements may be made by which the electric lighting may be continued up to the beginning of Curfew hours.

We learn that the Order which prohibited the The annual meeting of the Limerick Society for helding of secont Muneter Fairs has been removed | the Prevention of Cruelty to Animals will be held **2.**30 p.m.

## THE LIMERICK TRAGEDIES. THE LATE CANON OGRADY.

Action of Harbour Board.

## Tribute to Mayor and Ex-Mayor. the Limerick Harbour Board yesterday, which was | clesisatical name of that very important parish-

adjurged as a mark of respect to the mamory of for the last forty years, for the Canon, who was who protected him after he had received his first the Mayor, ex-Mayor, and Mr J O'Donoghue. most exemplary elergyman to every respect, was There were also present-Mrs E Crowe, B.C. greatly beloved, and deservedly so, by his She says that during his Mayoralty he seldom | Ryan, (\ E:

The Chairman said the melancholy duty believed her husband owed his life on that occasion murders that occurred in the city on Sunday to the presence and restraining influence of two night week of two gentlemen, the Mayor, Alder life. A man of the most devout mind, his more or less personal friends of his, and more or log, and helpful. A thoughtful prescher, "A less personal friends of the members of the Board. he never essayed high oracorical flights, ourious question," she adds, "to put to the wife Mr O'Callaghan during his year of office attended but he always sought to promote in all of the man whom General Cameron now states to the Harbour Board regularly, and they know his teaching and preaching in accordance what help be gave, and what sound Havine referred to another raid on their house, commonsence he displayed with regard as such a faithful and diligent minister, and what it put an end to their living under the pretection of they had not a very long experience of Alderman their Republican guard, because her husband was Claucy as Mayor, but the few Board meetings he excelled, for he loved his people-which in men held since his appointment as Mayor, all of which of his calling is the one and only passport to She adds: "The 'extremists' kept their trust, he attended, showed them to be a gentleman of influence. At an educational conference in Banden ability and commonsense. He impressed him (Chairman) very much. His grasp of the business of the Board, considering his little experience of it, was extraordinary, He (Mr. of her countrymen and countrywomen into the Goodbody) did not desire to say any more with reference to the unfortunate business, except to

adjourn without doing any husiness out of respect

to their memory.

Mr Ryan said he would wish to be associated him that it was difficult to talk of the terrible tragedy that had taken place in the city. The late Alderman Clauny, during his too brief business ideas. He was only a short time Mayor of the city but the citizens had confidence that in his ourtody the best traditions of the ancient office would be maintained. The late Mr O'Donoghue, of whose acquaintance he had not the privilege was an exemplary man in every way. That was the gereral opinion of those who knew him. With reference to Mr O'Callaghan, they all knew well with what ability and toleration he discharged the duties of the office of Mayor. He was a gentleman of outstand. ing ability, with a keen practical, and constructive mind; his counsel and advice were always sought on matters, and always received from him the greatest consideration and respect. They all know the enthusiasm and interest he took in the revival of the industries of this country, and his efforts in helping to promote and foster these industries would always be appre- built. stated by his countrymen and women. He poesessed a personality all his own, and endeared himself to everybody that he came into coutset with. Those who had the privilege of his friendship

Mr Griffin-Of course the name of the late Mr O'Donoghue will be included in the resulution of

The Chairman-Certainly. Mr Griffin asi i he also desired to be associated with the resolution and the observations of the Chairman and Mr Rean. He knew the late Mr O'Callaghan for more than twenty years, and was well acquainted with the interest he took the revival of Irish Industries. the welfare of his native city. He was, like Alderman Clausy, a man of great constructive ideas and policy. The late Mayor was an outstanding personality, loveable and ideal, with a wide outlook. Both took a deep interest in the port, and were eager for its advancement and development. They were both a loss to the city and Corporation, and their memory would not be forgotten for many years. The late Mr O'Donoghue was, as Mr Ryan had said, an exemplary young man, genuine and sincere in his triendships.

The Becretary said he also wished to be associated on behalf of the officials-the Engineer, Harbour Master, and himself-with the vote of sympathy and condolence proposed by the Chairman so very well, and spoken to by Mr Ryan and Mr Griffin, He did not wish to cetain the Board one moment longer than was necessary in the observations he had to make. Everything said minds with regard to the Board's indebtedness Bart, D L, presiding. to his ability during his year of office. The grasp that the Mayor, Alderman Clancy, showed since he assumed office of the affairs of the Harbour Board was remarkable, especially in such a short time. Mr O'Cailaghan was a personal friend of his (Secretary). He was a loveable, amiable, kind-hearted man, who endeared himself. to everybody with whom he came into contact. The Chairman put the recolution, which was passed in silence, she members standing.

Copies were directed to be forwarded to the relatives of the deceased. The Board adjourned.

#### Deputy Lieutenant's Sympathy Mr B R Baltour, senior, D L for Co Louth, has written to the Deputy Mayor expressing his sincere sympathy with the widows and relatives of the late Mayor and ex-Mayor and with the re-

latives of the late Mr O'Dogoghue. Resolutions of sympathy from various bodies appear in our fourth rage. In addition were those of the Limerick Branch of the Irish National Teachers Organisation, Park Butchers' Society, Corporation Employees, Limerick Board of Guardiane, Glin District Council, etc.

#### Crowds Visit Mount St Laurence

(Alderman George Clancy), Councillor Michael by Sir Vincent Nash, to the Chairman and Mrs O'Callaghan, ex-Mayor, and Mr Joseph O'Donoghue Geraid Goodbody, Hon. See. of the Ludies' in Mount 8t Laurence Cemetery were visited by Committee. large numbers of people. The remains of the three victims of the terrible shooting tragedite. are interred in a Republican Plut to the east of the Mortuary Chapel, and at intervals on Sunday prayers were recited in Irish and English for the

#### Service in the Churches.

Requiem Mass was celebrated in the Augustinian 'the Sale such a success. Charon and also in the Franciscan Church yesterday for the scule of the late Mayor, ex-Mayor. and Mr Joseph O'Denoghue, There were large congregations. In the Franciscan Church the celebrant was the Rev Fr Philip, O.F.M, and the congregation included the widows and relatives of the Mayor and ex-Mayor.

## Meeting of the Corporation.

A special meeting of the Corporation is sum- 9 p.m The function promises to be meet enjoy. monored for half-past six to-morrow evening; to able and successful. consider the situation caused by the murder of the M. yor, Alderman George Clanov, and the ex- SACRED CONCERT AT CENTRAL HALL

#### FARMER SHOT DEAD IN WEST CLARE.

A report has reached Ennis from West Clare that a respectable farmer named John Shannon. of Mcyasta, was shot dead by unknown meg last night. A knock same to the deor of his house and when Shannon opened it he was instantly shot dead. He was about 25 years of age, and was recently married.

#### RAINFALL FOR FEBRUARY 1921.

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Mrs Hardy, widow of Major-General F Hardy. C.B. he died at her residence, Ashton, Winchester, in the EOs year of her age. Mrs Hardy was the younger daughter of the late Ven Namuel Monre Kyle. D.D. Archdesson of Cork, place in 1863.

## BANTRY

The "Cork Coustitution" writes-Much more than mere conventional regret will be fel throughout the diocese at the death of the Key Canon William Waller O'Grady, M.A. incumbent Mr J. P. Goodbody presided at the meeting of of Bantry, or Kilmonamogue -- to quote the ea-Mesers F C Closve, D.L. D Griffin, B.C. and G N parishioners, and held in equally high esteem and fiction by a wide sirele of friends and acquaint-The officials in attendance were-Messrs J.F | ances. Essentially & kind man, his broad Power, Secretary; H V Morony, Engineer, and humanity, the gentleness and courtesy of his bearing at all times, and his real and kindly isterest in others, recommended the truths he devolved upon him to refer to the desperate thought from the pulpit, making them seem, as indeed they were, of a piece with his every-day man George Clancy, and Mr Michael O'Callaghan, ministrations were . Iways impressive, upliftwith the ideals of the Church, of which he was matters of practical religion. As a pastor of souls some few years ago his remarks and suggestions were the most practical and helpful made by any speaker, as he evidently spoke from experience, and quietly emphasised what is so often forgotten in these restless times, especially in circles where it should be the most elementary and cardinal of propose a vote of condolence with the wives and troths-the worth of the ludividual, and the relatives of those gentleman, and that the Board 'remendous importance of maintaining, especially

to invlated districts, small Church schools, however great the effort. haven, on the 7th of April, 1844-almost 77 years ago-where his tather, who was subsequently promoted to the living of Magourney (Coachford), was tenure of office as Mayor, was a coustain then rector. Educated at the Abbey School, attendant at the Board meetings. He struck Tipperary-one of the most suggessful and famous Senior Moderator in Ethies and Logies in Trinity College, Dublis, in the year 1867. He was ordained wo years subsequently by Bishop John Gregg, for the curacy of Dromdaleague (Drimoleague), which he held for a year, when he wassappointed rector of the same parish at an unusually early age-a testimony to his tast and shillty, for, owing to the circumstances which it is unnecessary to recall, this was then parhaps the most exacting and difficult sphers of ministerial labour is the whole dicoses. Here, however, Mr O'Grady, notwithstanding his youth and lank of experience, did the most excellent work, the results of which are even evident to-day. In his nine years' incumbency of the parish, everything was attended to in the most thorough manner possible; the parish was properly organised, and through his personal efforts the present convenient rectory

Shortly after the death of the Rev R C Faulkner, A.B, in September, 1879, the subject of this brief memoir was appointed to the incumbency of Bantry, where he spent the remainder of his would ever mourn the loss of a constant, sincere, | 1.fe, and where the people and Church both owe s, much to his zeal and devotion. The church in Buntry is one of the most beautiful and best appointed in the whole United Diocese, and has always been kept with the most reverent care; it is a true House of God, and has ever been so in Canon O'Grady's time. By all his brother clergy. irrespective of age or opinion, the Canon was held in | 10 to 1 Bidesia, 100 to 7 others. the most effectionate regars, and the four Bishops under whom he served -Dr John Gregg, Dr Robert Samuel Gregg, Dr William Edward Meade, and the present respected Diocesen, Dr C B Dowsehad the highest opinion of his worth and devotion, rightly regarded him as one the very best of parish clergymen in the sounty. His widow, who is a daughter Ball and Joli Coeur, 8 to 1 Monazite, 100 to 8 the late John C Delmege, of Castle others. Park, Limerick, and who has been such a great help to him in his ministry since their marriage, and his two surviving daughters, will have the sympath of very many in their sorrow, consequent upon the loss of one who shove and beyond all things, was a good man,

#### SOCIETY FOR PREVENTION OF CRUELTY TO CHILDREN.

The seventeenth annual meeting of the Limerick B anch of the National Society for the Frevention of Cruelty to Children was held in the of Mr.O'Callaghan was what was distinctly in their Chamber of Commerce, bir Charles Barrington,

There was a large attendance of members, which included Mrs and Mrs Gerald Goodbody, Sir Vincent and Lady Nash, Mrs F C Cleeve, Mrs to 1 Little Vic, 100 to 8 Paniella, 100 to 6 vovel C H Fitt, Miss Bunbury, Mrs W Barrington, Mrs and Surcoat. Welsho, Miss Longbottom, Mrs M D Shaw, Mrs Marshull, Mrs Lucas, Miss Shipe, Mrs !. esn-Barry, Mrs O'Brien, Mrs Abbot, Mrs Duff , Sir A. W Shaw, J P; Mr and Mrs M P Riordan, Mr and Mrs J Dodds, Mr A Hall, etc. etc. The Hon Secretary, Mr M P Riordan, J.P. read the annual report, and the Hon Treasurer. Sir Vincent Nash, read the statement of accounts. and both documents, on the proposition of Bir A

W Shaw, seconded by Mrs Green-Barry, were Mr Joseph Dodds, LL.D. proposed, and Mrs Abbott seconded, and it was passed unanimously, that the present sommittee be re-elected. Miss Tucker, Organiser for Ireland, delivered an interesting and instructive address on the scope

and workings of the Society, her remarks being listened to with marked attention. The Chairman reviewed the working of the Society locally during the past year, drawing special attention to the urgent necessity of increasing their income in order to attain that object it was decided to held a "Pausy Day" ou

the third Saturday of May Mr Ambrose Hall was moved to the second chair, and the meeting terminated with votes of All day on Sunday the graves of the late Mayor thanks, proposed by Sir A W Shaw, and seconded

#### MILK FUND GIFT SALE.

Mrs O'Brien acknowledges with grateful thanks the sum of £200 net proceeds of above Sale, held on 3rd February, from the Hos Sees, Mrs J Hartigan and Mrs P J O'Sullivan, and wishes to to make a particular speech on information he did take this opportunity of thanking each person not disclose. who so generously and willingly helped to make

#### ST PATRICK'S DAY.

#### Afternoon Datce.

It will be seen by advertisement that a grand fancy dress efternoon dance will be held on 8t. Patrick's Lay in the Thomond Hall, George Hotel. A children's dance will take place from 2 80 to 5 r.m, and the adults will have from 5 30 to

"The Crue fixion" (Steiner) will be produced at the Ceptral Hall, Bedford Row, this evening at 7 c'olook. There will be three soloists, and a choir of 50 voices, with orchestra.

#### LIMERICK STOCK LIST To-Day's Prices. GOVERNMENT BROOM War Loan 5% 1929/47 .... 867

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Turf Club, died in London on Sunday morning. Specially suitable for norsing mother, and women The ment train from Limetick, due at Eanis of middle age, Sald by chemists and store 2. about 4.30 a.m. was held up by an armed party at all parts of the world. Prices : 1s 3d a.d in her marriage to Major-General Hardy taking Cratice on Friday, and the mails, including all he 3s size being the more economical. De those for West Clare, taken away.

#### STOP PRESS NEWS

## CO TIPPERARY SKIRMISH.

Soldier Wounded In a skirmish between men of the Yorkshire Regiment and civilians at Ballyglass, Tipperary,

ast night, a soidier was wounded in the arm.

#### POLES AND PLEBISCITE OFFICERS KILLED

Berlin, Tuesday-The "Vossische Zeitung learns that Capt Luschi, of the German plebiseite petice, was shot in Paschwipzwood while in company with British and French officers. The paper also reports that several Poles and two plebisoits officers were killed, and six plebis

LINCOLN MEETING.

SUDBROOK PLATE.

Also ran -Laty Fairstead, Ship's Bisouit,

Betting-9 to 4 aget 6ky High, 7 to 2 Lady

Fairstead, & to I Fancy Norse and Ship's Biscuit,

BLANKNEY PLATE.

Also ran-Richard E. Monagite. Patchetea !

Betting-3 to 1 aget Richard E, 4 to 1 Musket

Pavlos, Progress, Lucid, Broomhill, Demagogua.

BROCKLESBY STAKES.

Also rau-Princess Amie, Straightaway, Pretty

Betting -7 to 4 aget Chemistry, 9 to 4 Deja

BATTHYANY PLATE.

Bantry, Nabob, Sunshaft, Jhansi, and Pole Star.

Betting-9 to 4 aget Bantry, 8 to 1 '1 agrag, 10

CHAPLIN STAKES.

Betting-5 to 4 aget Mercurius, 6 to 4 West

Countryman, 8 to 1 Young Visitor, 10 to 1 Mystic

NORTHERN HANDICAP-Sub'ime IPrince a.

1; Grey Monk, 2; Chub. 3 Twelve ran.

LIMERICK TRAGEDIES

Questions in the Commons.

Replying in the Commons to a series of ques-

The Chief Secretary said the military court of

inquiry into the circumstances of the Limerlok

murders had been held in public, and the relatives

of the deceased were invited to attend and give

Colonel J Ward asked whether the right hon

gentleman had seen a report of the ap ech of Sir

John Simon at the National Liberal Cint, in the

course of which he stated that he pussessed

signed declarations which left no doubt in his

mind that the Limerick murders were committed

Sir Hamar Greenwood said he bad read the

speech with amazement. He should have thought

it would be more becoming of an ex-Law Officer to

assist the Government to find the murderers than

IRISH WEEK IN LIMERICK.

ment the most successful yet held here. Shop-

products, and the general public will be expected

to purchase only home-made goods as far as

home-made articles are as good and as durable

as what can be imported, and on the whole aspect

be relied upon to compete with the products of

any other country. It is with this object in view

preference to the manufactures of their own

country, and thus help the existing industries and

establish others. A cursory survey of the city

skop windows this week manifests that our

traders and merchants have carried out the dictum

preached by Irish industrial revivaliate. It will

not be their fault if the home produced goods are

not supported as they should be. It is now for

the public to do their part in the interest of the

GASTRIC ULCERS AND WEAK

NERVES.

In Bed months at a Time. Cured by

Dr Cassell's Tablets.

Mrs White, 49, Redear Road East, South Bank,

8.O. York, says : "I'm sure Dr Cassell's Tablets

saved my life. My illness came on about nine

years agos nd I became so weak that I dared go

out. My case was disgoosed as nervous debility

and severe indigestion. Which latter brought on

gastric ulcers. I was in bed months at a time, in

great pain and very nervous. I was given up

three times. It was soon after the last terrible

attack that I tried Dr Cassell's Tablets. I had

been in bed thirteen weeks in spite of all the

medicios I had ; and it astonished me to find that

after the first box of ir Cassel,'s Tablets I felt

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home remedy for Nervone Breakdown, Malnutri-

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by uniformed servants of the Crown.

tions by Mr T P O'Cano .

Mercurius (Robbins)

Also ran-Young Visitor.

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Thorris, 100 to 8 Hidden Gun, 20 to 1 others.

Countess of Craye, Avis, and Fortunino,

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cite officers were wounded in a fracas.

## LATEST NEWS.

TO-DAY'S TELEGRAMS

(Special to the "Chronicle.")

#### FIGHTING IN DUBLIN LAST NIGHT.

Cader Dead.

MachineGunFire from Armoured Cars A Press Association telegram receive this evening says-

Temporary Cadet O'Farrell died from punds received in a fight between Auxiliaries and civilians in Dublin last night. Details show that fighting was of a desperate kind, the Cadeta dismounting from lorries, and rushing amo g groups of assailants. There was machine gas the from armoured care.

Our Dublin correspondent wires :-Another of the Auxillaries wounded in last night's battle in Brunswick street, Dublin, died to-day, and another is in a grave condit on, and not expected to recover.

The military are engaged to searching the sewers in Dublin to-day in the neighbourhoo, of the Cautle, and erecting barbed wire entauflements underground.

#### GERMANY AND VERSALLES TREATY.

Dr Simon's Pronouncement. Berlin, Tuesday-In the Reinbetag to day, Dr dimons said is was not considered that through

he carrying out of the sanctious Germany would be relieved of the obligations to disarm. Later he said-We are bound hand and fost by the Versailles Treaty.

#### SAD MISADVENTURY

Undergraduate Accidentally Shot. At a Westminister inquest to-day, a erdiot of accidental death was returned on ) r Aylon Fernandez, a Cambridge Undergraduat , shot at 4 Knightsbridge flat while on a visit ) ap old Eton schoolfellow, Mr Cecil Philip Cliffe d.

The evidence was that the two chums retended to have a duel in Mr Clifford's room with an automatic pistol and a revolver, when, to Mr Be Cool, Misty Vale, Bully Rook, Brother Bill, Clifford's horror, the pistol went off, and Fernan-

M.C.C. AUSTRALIAN TOUR.

Adelaide, Tuesday - South Australia out, 369; M.C.C won by an innings and 69.

#### LIMERICK MARKETS.

SUMMER- 3s 2d per lb Fowt.-Chickens, 9: to 13: 0d per ps r, young

to-day. Price-ls 3d to 2s 6d per ston

tucks, 64 to 84 per pair. PLANTS-Early York, 1s 9d to 2s 0d per 100; sommon cabbage, la 0d to le 3d per 100. POTATORS-There were 50 loads , market

rand-Hen eggs, la 4.1 to la 81 per donen ; Junk eggs, la 61 to 2s 01 per dozen TURSDAY'S BONHAM MARKET .- There were 301 bonhams in market. They gold at tron £3 10a

Figu-Cod, is 4d per ib; haddook, is 2d per lb; whiting, Is 2d per lb; salmon, whole 3e per Also ran - Valley, Flower Day, Little Vic, 1b, cut 3s 6d per lb; plaice, le 6d per lb. He:ringe Tagrag. Bredenbury, Miss Maud, Trovatore, and mackerel scarce.

BELADSTUBER .- Wholesale Prices at Mill Door

68 Of per sack : Untmest, 80s Od per sack; Fiake Meal, 324 6d per awt. MKAT-All roasting joints, beef and mutton, 28 nd per ib; boiling beef, le 8d per ib; boiling m . ton, Is 10d per ib; steak and chop, 2s 00

-Basers' Flour, (8, Od per mack ; G. R Flour,

pa th. CORN-A fair supply in marke, to-day, White cats, 2s 31 to 2s 4d per store; black unte, la lld.

HAT AND STRAW .- A fair supply in market, Rye nay sold at from £5 the to £5 10, per ton; upland hay, £4 0s to £4 7, 61; corcas; £3 0s

to £3 100; oaten straw, £4 0, to £4 154

#### PIGS The following are to-day's prices : owt or lb ewt gr lb

Suitable pigs (1 1 0 to 1 2 7) ... 165s (1 Stout ... (1 2 8 to 1 3 0) ... 165s Gd Overweight (1 3 1 to 1 3 14) ... 165s (d (over 1 3 14) \_\_ 165s Od Heavy ditto (over 2 0 0) Ditto ... Ditto ... Specia (uver 2 Unfinished ... Special price - tabout 8 mo:" Berwick ... (bacon pige under 10st)... 165a Cd Sixes" CORK BUTTER BARKES.

THIS DAY. (BY TELEGRAPH.)

Supply small ; demand quiet. Weath r showery. Centrifugal Creamery, 290s to 280s; Factory, 270s to 260s.

#### CORRY'S Lice Original Tobacco Powder.

The annual Irish Week is being observed this (Free of Duty since 1866) week. In Limerick the movement for the sale of home-manufactured goods has at all times received For Lice and all Skin troubles in Cattle, Horses practical support, and it is therefore hoped that | Pige, &c, for preventing Fly on Sheep and Warbie everybody will do something to render the move. Fly in Cattle, also for Fleas, &c, on Logs, Cats, Poultry and their nests. keepers are making a special display of Irish

NON . POISONOUS No risks from CHILL as by Was it g. possible. The splendid quality of Irish Approved by Board of Agriculture In Tine, 1/9 and 3/-; also in Bulk,

Also Corry's Ringworm Lotion, Equisan Man Specific, Maggot Lotion, Foot Rot Lotion, Corry . of the subject Irish manufactured products can Warble Fly Lotion, and the Red Seal Chilbia's Lotion, in bottles, 1/3. that an appeal is made to the people to give SOLD BY ALL AGRICULTURAL CHEMIST!

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## Mary's Cathedral.

## PATRICK'S DAY.

#### SPECIAL SERVICES.

Lita y of Intercession and Holy Communion at 11 a.m.

Ever long and Organ Recital, 7 p.m.

PREACHER :-

REV CANON SWAIN, M.A. (1215)

Soci y for Prevention of Cruelty to nimals - Limerick Branch.

President ALE OF FLOWERS AND COUNTRY 1 160 UCE, under the Presidency of Mrs will be held on WEDNESDAY, MARCH The Depot will be at Messrs. Todd & Co., Street, where contributions of Flowers, figgs, Home-made Bread and Cakes will cidity received by Mrs Croker on Tuesday. 22nd, reparing of the Sale, Wednesday, 23rd

The Signt Hen, the Earl of Dunraven, K P ...

Soci ty for Prevention of Cruelty to nimals.-Limerick Branch. The Right Hop. the Earl of Dupraven, K.P.,

President. ANNUAL GENERAL MEETING of the mye Society will be held on SATURDAY, 19th I ST, at the CHAMBER OF COMMERCE,

The Committee hope for a large gathering of their apporture, and will welcome anyone interest Lin the humane work done by this Society. GE ALD GOODBODY, Evq. High Sheriff of the C anty will preside.

#### rand Fancy Dress Ai ernoon Dance.

#### TO BE HELD ON

#### St. Patrick's Day, MARCH 17th, 1921,

AT THOMOND HALL. RUYAL GEORGE HOTEL.

TICKET: AU LTS ..... 7. 6d CH DREN ..... 5: 0d

DANCING: 2 0 - 5 pm, CHILDREN 5 9+9 pm.

Fancy Dress Optional.

TOU NISHED Apartments to Let near Limeick ; good residential lecality ; near railway statie , post effice, and churches ; good train servic. For further particulars apply Box No W INTED-A Junior Clerk, with some

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d prices. -- Benuis and Son. (a6m16) 66 DAZEY varied prices .- Benuis and Son, V. R TWENTY TITLES IN STOCK by GALBRATTH'S Biokahop, 33 Upper Cecif-street, BUTTER CHURN

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II-CONDITIONS OF TENURE. (A) The Primary School from which the pupil somes must have adopted the Gealto League Education Programme as modified by Dail Eireann, viz, (a) Ir. h to be the official School Language, i.e. Irien to be used for Roll Call, orders, prayers, &c. (b) Irish to be taught for veroacular use to each child for at least one hour per day. (c) Irish History to be taught to all pupils.

(B) The Secondary School which the pupil, or his parent or guardians, choose for the holding of a Scholarship shall have adopted (a) the Gestio Lesgue Programme for Secondary Schools, viz. Irish to by taught to all pupils for vernacular use. (b) Irish history to be taught to all pupils. (c) All Examination Papers to be set in both English and Irish, such pupil examined to have permission to answer in whichever of the two languages he may think fit. In examinations in a foreign language

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III—TENURE OF SUHOLARSHIPS.

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The tenure of these Scholarships shall be four years provided the pupil shows satisfactory progrees as tested by (a) the periodical school examination. (b) the angual school examination at the end of the anademic year, (c) the special test in Irish and Irish History applied by the Committee's Examiner at the end of each year, (d) a satisfactory report from the Examining Board of a Gaslio College, where the pupil will spend a session in the summer of each year at the expense of the Committee, until certified as able to be taught through the medium of Irieh. The courses for the Special History Examinations are :- At the and of First Year-Story of Ireland (tested Bilingually) of Beats Naom Padraig-Bilingual. At the end of Second Year-Mitchel's History of Ireland and Stair na hEireann Part I (Eogan o

Wars, by J J O'Connell, M.A, and Saothar ar Sean I gosin. By Sean O'Ceallaig, T.O. IV.—RESIDENTIAL QULIFICATIONS. Scholarships shall be restricted to pupils who are of Irish birth and whose parents or guardians have been resident in the County for five yea: 8.

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V.-OTHER QUALIFICATIONS. Chiffiren of labourers or farmers whose valuation does not exceed £20 shall be entitled to a full Scholarship. Children of farmers whose valuation exceeds £20 but does not exceed £50 may, at the discretion of the Committee, receive a reduced Scholarship, the value of which shall be determined by the Committee with a view to the parents' ofcumstances. Children of others than farmers or labourers may be awarded a Coholarship (full or reduced), as the Committee shall decide, according to the circumstances of the parents.

VI.-AGE LIMIT. Pupils shall be eligible for Scho'arships up to but not exceeding 16 years on the first of June. VII.—REFERENCES. Every candidate for a Scholarship shall, before

being admitted for examination, produce a satisfactory reference from the Teacher or School Manager of his School, together with a medical certificate as to fitness, and a recommendation from a Clergyman of his parish as to character. VIII.—AWARDS.

Scholarships shall be awarded strictly in order of merit, &c. IX.-EXAMINATION.

Candidates for Scholarships shall be subjected to a competitive examination-oral and writtento be held by Examiners appointed by the Com-X.-GENERAL POWERS. The Committee reserve to themselves the right to exclude any candidate from competing for a

Poholarship without assigning a reseon. The Committee also reserve the right to revise this Scheme or any part of it at any time, subject to the sanction of the Limerick County Council. SYLLABUS. The following is the list of subjects for examination (written and oral) as may be necessary :-IRISH, IRISH HISTORY, LATIN, FRENCH, ARITHMETIC, ALGEBRA, GEOGRAPHY, BOTANY, DOMESTIC SCIENCE, RURAL ECIENCE, GEOMETRY. and ENGLISH. Itish and Irish History are

essential; any other three subjects from the foregoing list 100 marks will be assigned to each subject. No award will be made to any candidate On Wednesday April the 6th who has not passed in each of the five subjects (30%) and secured at least 250 marks out of the AN GAEDILGE -Seadna 50 pp., Part 1 (Reading and Distation). Aids to Irish Composition by the Christian Brother. (The whole Book).

IRISH HISTORY - " Catechesm of the History of Ireland," by W J. O'Neill Dauot-Chapters 1- aviii inclusive. Christian Brothers' Irish History / RITHMETIC - Four Primary Rules. Decimals

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modern Divisions, Great Rivers, Harbours, Mountains Towar, Bogs, Miner, Agricultural and other products. More particular knowledge of the County of I interick. GEOMETRY - Euclid - Books I and II. BOTANY---- (e) Terms-Root, Stem, Icaf, Stipules, Bracks, Flawer, Calyx, Corolla, ctim na. Pistile, F. nic. Seed Receptacle and Nectory . (b) To recognise havy plants; to know their names in

Itish and English; (c) To be able to give a brief

account of the locality and uses of twenty plants; (d) Four Nat. orders, twelve speciments from each with Irish and loss names. RUHAL FCIENCE -(1) Examination of a simple plant and its parts ; (2) Flowers-their structure and u.ez; (3) Fruits-disposal of seeds and uses of fruits; (4) Winter twigs and buds; (5) Seeds and germination; (6) Work of roots, stems and leaves; (7) Plant propagation; (8) Climate and weatherweather charts; (9) Construction and uses of barometer and thermometer-hygrometer and rain gauge; (10) Study of the soil, how formed. erseion and denudation, sedementary rocks and

rocks of vegetable origin; (11) Recognition of

common wild firwers, shrubs and trees with their

Irish namer. \*With special reference to the soil and geological formation of Co Limerick. DOMESTIC ECON. MY-(1) General-Elements of sanitation in the dwelling-house; principles of personal oleanliness; disposal of refuse and dangers or dust and dirt; principles of care of, and cleaning of, articles of bousehold use; homely weights and measures; arrangement of daily and weekly work in small houses; buying of supplies and apportionment of expenditure ; elementary principles and practice of First Aid treatment of outs, bruises and burns, and care of sick percons in the home. (2) Cookery-Principles and practice of simple hume cookery as taught to sixth and seventh classes in Prima y Bohools ; (3) Laundry-Principles and practice of simple home laundry work as taught to sixth and seventh classes in Primary Schools; (4) Needlework-Pain Needlework; outting out and kuitting as taught to sixth and

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Dictation. ALCEBRA-Up to and including Simple Equations with simple problems thereon; Elementary

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FRENCH -(1) Malot : Remi . t ses Amis. chaps 1-3 inclusive (from Secs Famille, pt 1, chaps 19-21). Questions in French to be answered in French. (2) A passage or passages from some other French work or works for translation at sight. (3) Short sentences, collequial phrases. and a passage for travelation from English into French.

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#### LIMERICK TRAGEDIES.

## Public Expressions of Sympathy

With Relatives.

Society for Prevention of Cruelty to

Children. At the annual meeting of the Limsrick Branch of M De Courcey, J Butler, J M'Cormack, Monelson; the National Society for the Prevention of Cruelty J O'Donnell, Knockaderry; T Maltins, Ballinto Children on Wednesday, Sir Charles Barrington,

Bart, D. L. presiding. The County High Sheriff, Mr Gerald E Good body, proposed the following resolution: - "That this meeting of the Limerick Branch of the N S P C C places on record its horror at the murder of the Mayor (Alderman Claroy), Councittor O'Callagian, and Mr. J. Chonoghue last Sunday night, and that our re-pectful sympathy by tendered to the relatives of each." In proposing the resolution Mr Goodbody said as that was the first meeting of a public body in Limerick since the triple tragedy on Sunday night, he thought they would be wanting in their duty as citizens of Limerick if they did not avail themselves of that opportunity to express their horror and disapproval of such a terrible deed.

The City High Sheriff (Mc M P Riordan) seconding the resolution said that as Irishmen and Iriehwomen they might hold widely different views as to the best ways and means of benefiting their native fand, but that any Irishman because of his political opinion should be made a target for the assassin's built was a state of anarchy too terrible to contemptate. A Society such as theirs could make as comments on the political phases of this awigh tragedy; but they cortainly expressed their horror and pain that he who, by virtue of his position as Mayor, was expected to preside there that day, hal, with two other oit zons, been no foully done to death. The resolution was passed unanimonaly, all

atanding in respectful silence.

At masting of Committee of the above on Wed posday evening, the following resolution was tives of Alderman G Clancy, Councillor M O'Callaghan, and J C'Donoghue our sincere The production of store oattle in Ireland was sympathy in their great sorrow, and adjourn this | very important matter to the farmers in general meeting as a mark of respect."

the members of the Limerick Branch of the I.T & seiks to redress a grievance when nothing can be to the Mayore s, Mrs G Clancy, and the relatives | Farmers' Union should speak for every farmer, Clancy. We wish also to tender our heartfelt its ranks. There was a special committee ap sorrow and regret to Mrs Ml. O'Callaghan, and to pointed by Congress to watch the progress an the relatives and friends of our murdered late the completion of land parchase legislation, and ex Mayor, Conneillor Michael O'C.llaghan. Also to take the necessary steps they might deem we wish to offer to Mrs O'Donoghue and to the solvieable with regard to amendments heartfelt sorrow and regret for her murdered son." Lord Monceagle be co-opted an honoray member The resolution was passed in silence, all members of the Executive Committee, his Lordship having standing.

#### Cleeva's Employes.

At the weekly meeting of the Committee of the Creamery Section Lish Transport Union, the following resolution was passed unantmously :-"That we, the members of the Creamery Section I.T. and G.W.U., strong'y condemu the brutal and nowardly murder of our esteemed fellow oitizms, Measra Alderman treorge Clancy, Mayor, Councillar Mushaut O'Callaguan, ex-Mayor, and J O'Donnig me, and must respectfully beg to convey to their relatives our heartful sympathy in their sad and tragic be, cavement

Croom Guardians and District Council.

The most farinightly meeting of the above bodies was adjustmed in consequence of the Linerick tragedies. The Chairman, Sean O'Clamata, after briefly reterring to the appalling crimes, proposed the tomowing resolution, which was excended meanmonely : - "That we, the members of the Creen Board of Guardians and District Council, but a heard with feelings of deepest horror and antignation of the brutal murders of the Mayor and ex-Mayor of Limerick, [ ] also Mr O Doroghae, tarsby tender our deepest sympathy to their beseaved widows and relatives. and to the citiz as milkamerick, in the irreparable loss they have sustained, and we adjourn the proceedings of this meeting as a mark of respect to the meantay of the macrosed three. Copies to be torwarded the relatives, the Limerick Corporation, and the Press." The meeting accordingly adjaurned.

Newcastle West Board of Guardians At a meeting of Newcas, le Board of Guardians, the following resolution, proposed by Mr T J Ambrose, and accoming by the Chairman, was passed onanimously :- " That this Board of Guardiana protests in the strongest manner against the brutal murders of Slayor Clancy and ex-Mayor G'Callaghan, and J O'Donnghue, and that this meeting an infin without transacting any business, as a mark of respect; and that copies of this resolution he sent to the deceaseds' relatives and to the Press."



#### AGRICULTURAL WAGES BOARD FOR IRELAND.

A menting of the Agricultural Wages Board for I . 'and . . h.ld at 14 St Stephen's Green, Dub in, on the lith and lith instant. There were present-Mr J V Coyle (Chairman), Mr R A Butler, J.P ; Mr J Clarke, J.P Mr M Gallegher, J.P ; Mr T Lipeban, Mr J McLoughlie, Mr T B Ponsonby, D L; Mr. W Clarke, Mr J Crangle. Mr J Dowling, Mr J Everett, Mr Thomas Roran, Mr | all the time : if you can't relish your meals because E Lynch, Miss E M Cunningham, M.A. Mr J C of the after-ffeets; if you're troubled with sour Nolan Fercali, J.P ; Lady Russell, and Mr W M stomach, heartburn, nauses, a choked feeling and Bowers (Secretary).

The Board had ander consideration a communi-

cation received from the Ministry of Labour (Irish

Department) relative to the Notice of Proposal, dated 9th February, 1921, issued by the Milk considered the question of fixing new minimum rates or wages for agricultural workers, and authorised the issue of a proposal to vary the existing midicinm rates for a week of 54 working hours, for male workers over 20 years of age as follows :- Group I 34s : Group II 32; the inclusive minimum weekly rates for ploughmer, oattlemen, yardmen, male milkers, and herds, to be 37s 6d in Group I. and 25s 6d in Group II; the maximum value to be placed or board and longing (7 days; given to such workers to be 16; and beard and separate meals to be valu d proportionately. It was further ordered that the several District Wages Committees throughout Ireland be afforded an opportunity of r-porting on the proposal. No variation was proposed to be made in the minimum rates of wages applicable to other classes of agricultural workers. or in the present aystem of grouping for the purpores of the minimum wage scheme, Atter dealing with other business of a routine

pature the Board adjourned.

LIMERICK FARMERS ASSOCIATION.

The Butter Embargo

Canadian Cattle A meeting of the County Limerick Farmers Association was held on Saturday, the 5th inst. it Geary's Hotel, Limerick, Mr John Ryan, Killenure, presided. The following delegates were present-Mesers P Dundon, Patrickswell; Boohan, Meanus; M Ryan, Murros; P Muleany,

garry ; T Nunan, General Treasurer LFA; Wm | When during August the sun at its setting Cremis s. Kilcolman etc. The principal items of correspondence were con- door of the tribal kive, the old medicine-man, idered in detail. In relation to the correspordence from the Knockaderry branch re uppurchased tenants,

was oranidered advisable, owing to recent develop ments, to defer taking any action pending the completion of Land Purchase, which will be effected before the middle of next July. The Farmers' Union left nothing undone in this matter to make the tenant owner. The question of the embergo on the exportation

of Irish butter was fally discussed. It was the unanimous opinion of the meeting that the Irish butter producers should be fully compensated for losses sustained owing to the bungling of the Agricultural Department. It s mputed that Ireland has lost £752,000 in thi one article of production by the interference of incompetent powers that be. It is only reasonable

to expect that this loss will be made good to the dairy farmers, and those responsible for this loss be relegated to the realms of obsourity. The Barmers' Congress in Dublin dealt very fully with this question, and the delegates from every part of Ireland were unanimously of opinion that the time had come when those ergaged in this great industry should be masters in their own basiness and have the largest say in the control of their

The Chairman gave a very lucid account of th proceedings at Congress, which was a complete success. There was no doubt the completion of whell, in which are placed small publica, Limerick City Co-operative Society, [ 1 and purchase would be a great boon to the un purchased tenant. The removal of the embargo on the importation of Canadian cattle was a great | The dancers are smeared with red, white, and menage to the oattle trade of this country. The passed in citenou: - "That we tender to the rela- removal had many friends agrous the water, not smong producers, but purveyors and consumers. | being painted a deep black, and the lower but especially to the small farmers, and it would serpents is brought forth and is placed in the take a strong organisation to combat the lifting of Irish Transport and General Workers' the embargo. The question was discussed freely kisi, just where it has stood on Moki dance in England and Scotland for some years back, days for countless generations. A chief, and the Canadian producer had left no hiddously painted, opens the sack, and as each At a meeting of the Limerick Branch of the stone unturned to find a free market in these 1 T& G.W.U, held on Tuesday evening, March | islands for his store cattle. Unfortunately the 8 h, it was proposed and seconded-"That we, Irish farmer wakes up when it is too late, and G.W.U, tender our heartfelt sociow and regret | done. The National Executive of the Irish and friends of our murdered late Mayor, Ald. G | and for that reason no farmer should be outside

relatives and friends of Mr J O'Donoghue our I' It was proposed and seconded unanimously that signified his intention to help in every way in hi power to further the aims and objects of the Irish Farmers' Union.



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#### THE LATE MR H SHEEHY.

At a meeting of the Ex-outive of the County Limerick Farmers' Association, the following was proposed by the Chairman (Mr John Ryao, Killenure), and seconded by Mr J McCormeek, and passed in silence :- "That 17, the Executive Committee of the County Limerick Farmers' Assocition, desire to express our deep regret and heartfelt sorrow on the death of one of our most useful and prominent members. Mr Sheehy, Shannongrove, Pallaskenry, and we deeply as mpathise with his sorrowing wife and family in the great affiction that has fallen on them an anddenly."

Mr Ryan said he could soarcely express the sorrow he felt when he heard of Mr Sheshy's doath. Mr Sheehy was with them at the Farmers' Coag ess in full vigour and health, and be (chairman) was deeply grieved when he heard of his death a few days afterwards. The late Mr bheehy endeared himself to everyone with whom he came in nouteat. His good nature, softness of brutt, simplicity of character, purity of mind and nob lity of soul were known to all his friends in a special manner. Nobody could meet him without admiring his genial manner and commanding presence. May the green sod (concluded the chairman) lie lightly on his hallowed remains.

#### INDIGESTION FIVE MINUTES.

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#### RANDOM READINGS.

THE SNAKE DANCE OF THE MORIS. Unique among barbanic oustoms is the enske dance of the Mohi Lodieus in northeastern Arizona, held by the Mokin each year during the last days of August to propitists their rain-god. Rain is the most essential el ment to insure success in Moki agriculture Hence this dance is the most important of all their festivities. In an article is the Dearborn Independent, H. G. Tinsley turnishes description of the Moki snake-dance, from which we quote the following:

The date of the Moki snake-dance is deter

mined by an old medicine-men in the tribe

slints the sacred rock that stands before the

Honi, mounts the highest point at either Walpi or Oraibi, and solemnly gives notice that eleteen sumsets hence the solamn snake coremonies will take place. He ends by invoking all to begin immediate preparation for the occasion A certain number of young men, appointed for the purpose, start out at next dawn to perform their part of the preparation for the dance. They are jakulali (enake-gatherers). They roam over the desert with a forked stick in one hand, a bag made of skins in the other. They know where to look for rathemakes and cometimes they get more than two hundred serpents in a week. They plant the forks of their eticles over the neak of the recumbent snake, and by an adroit movement throw the reptile into the bag. The serpents are brought to the pueblo and turned over to the old snake pricets. Meanwhile, the Moki honsewives cook and bake in preparation for the event of the year the enake-dance on the plaza of the pueblo. The gaudiest tribal inery is brought forth and made ready White and Navajo Indian visitors come serves the desert to see the public ceremonies, and for a week all Mokiband bustles and buszes. At the setting of the sixteenth sun from the official announcement by old Honi the anakedame taken place. The braves are scantily

elad, and on each leg is a small terrapin which nathle as the warrior moves, and of him, he sound at least, a human mattler. black paints. Around each brew is bound a flaming red handkershied, the upper forehead half with black and white bands.

The band forms in a circle and a sack of branches of a cottonwood shrub, known as the brave marches past thrusts his naked arm within and jorks from it several writhing corpents, which he hands to the buck. The snake dancer bends and seizes the snakes by their middle with his teeth, while he holds one or two serpents in each hand. The serpents rattle, hies, and struggle while the diuman captors, gestigulating and stamping, join in a solumn rhythmic movement, in which after each man has been supplied with serpents, the whole band is soon participating. The dencers glisten with perspiration, and the paint on their bodies runs down their bare backs and legs. Some of the older ones, to show their prowess with venomous reptiles. carry three and five rattlesnakes about with them. They weave the snakes shout their heads; they coil them in huge balls and toes them up and down; they twine them about their necks and tuck them between the helts of their kilts and their nude waists, and carry them, held at the middle, in their mouths. Occasionally a reptile wriggles itself loose from an Indian's hand. It is, however, instantly picked up like so much rubber hose.

The enales dames lasts about fifty minutes. At its close the Indian spectators have risen to their feet, and are waving their arms and bodies back and forth in time to the rapid chorus they are shouting over and over again. The dancers are dripping with perspiration. Suddenly at a signal the dancing ceases and the high spake priest advances to an open place. He solomnly sprinkles meal in a ring, messengers are to convey the Moki petitions.

moment each of the dancers anatches several and permitted to go their way in peace.

#### OUR YOUNG ISHMAELITES.

What the average boy-Ishmaslite's heart is most of all set on, writes Edith Sellers in Cornhill, is having more leisure, more pleasure, more money, less work. Regular work, drudgery he only it, is his "bête-noire." He resents being called upon to do it, because it is uncongenial work, work unworthy of him, he maintains. His candid relatives maintain, however, that what he really reserves is being called upon to work at all. It is the thought that he must work while there are other folk at play that rankles in his mind. These young Ishmaelites are for the most part war

products, of course. During the war, buys and girls were in great demand; they carned more money than their fathers had ever earned, and spent it as they chose, going their own way the whole, many of them, with no one in authority over them, no one to say them may." The result was they felt themselves personages of importance, and had never a doubt but that personages of importance they would remain. The old state of things, with its class distinctions, its traditions, its deference for age and experience, was gone for ever, they were sure, clean swept away. When the war was over a new state of things would arise, one in which they, with their youth and vigour and talents, would have the hall at their feet. Now they are waking up to the fact that their dreams were but dreams. For although the war is over, so far as they are concerned the state of things is much the same as i was before it began. They must still work, drudge, if they would eat, while there are others who eat without working; they still must do what they are told to do, instead of telling others what to do. This they regard as an injury, a great wrong to them personally; and they resent it bitterly, so bitterly that, in their ignorance and inexperience, they are ready to welcome any scheme, no matter how wild-cattish, that promises to

bring about a general upheavel. Now, these boy and girl Ishmaelites are of the very stuff of which Bolsheviks are made -they take to Bolchevism as ducks to water. Thus among them any spreader, no matter how maladroit, can easily work heroc. Great havoe has already been worked among them, indeed, for many of them are Bolshevike at heart; and from day to day the number is increasing. Already there are districts where Lenin and Trotoky are hailed as heroes, leaders, righters of wrongs. The hailers are but youngsters, many of them, it is true; but they will be citizens one day, and will speak and act for England.

For England's sake, therefore, a stop ought to be put to this spreading of Bolshevesm among them. For their own sakes, too; for it is by no means entirely their own fault that they are as they are. Had the war never come, the younger among them might to-day be Boy Scouts or Girl Guides, bent on serving their country and giving a helping hand to their fellows, leading wholesome, happy lives the white. And much might be done for them even now, were crusaders of the right sort to go among them, men and women with boundless patience and sound common sense, with wide sympathies, too, and a keen sense of humour.

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## RANDOM READINUS.

THE NORTH-WEST MOUNTED POLICE. The force known as the Royal North West Mounted Police was organised in Canada in 1873, and has grown with the West, writes R L. Chicarrot in United Empire. Ite history is that of the Dominion's great western terri-

Against insuperable odds this little body of men sided the birth of a nation, and made a name which ranks high in police and military annals throughout the globe. The magnitude of the undertaking can be partially conceived when the area of their jurisdiction and patrol and the primitive pioneer conditions which faced them are considered. Each prairie province in several times as large as

the United Kingdom. This little band of danutiess men, scattered over the wild, sparsely retiled vasts of the West, riding the lonely trail in solitude, carned the respect and awe of lawbreakers by their splendid qualities and fearless indi vidual courage, though not without paying a The accounts of detachments, written in

the simple, direct language of military records, make the most galpping and romantic reading, and rival works of fiction embellished with all the arts of the story teller. How one lone constable, after dave and weeks of trailing, takes the horse or cattle thied from the midst of his comrades; journeys to the far north and the Yukon in the dead of winter by dog teams after reckless desperadoes; makes a trip to the Arctic occupying two years in order to apprehend two mission ary murderers in the midst of their Esquiman tribe; hunts after hootleggers and their coches; searches for enow-blind men or lest Lomostenders' children; undertakes long journeys after homesteadors whom solitude has driven insane, and brings their back to civilisation manueled to their person, travel ling, entire, theeping together such records have ineffaceably stamped the mark of these men upon the west country.

A populiar quality of the force, which it has consciously begins out in its history, is that at Scholarabip, the value of which shall be deternever fongete a oriminal once he has come to its notice, and once on the trust of a male factor or suspect it never gives up until he is apprehended.

\* MOROCCO'S MOUNTAIN PROPIE. At a meeting of the Geographical Society a

paper on the Spanish sones in Meroceo was read by H. E. Senor Don Alfonso Merry del Val. Most of the paper dealt with the geography of the occupity and its commercial possibilities. The northern sone contains population of a little more than a million He gives a list of the tribes to the number of twenty-one, and describes the Jebsia es mountain people as follows:

"With his magnificent presence, the frank open look in his brown or blue eyes-for many of those men are as fair and white as any Saxon-his swinging gaits revealing the free man who has never known a tyrant, the Jebli would be most attractive were one ignorant of his treachery, his crucity, thievishness, and immorality, the end inheritance of far-off Phoenician traditions. His redoeming trait, shared in common with most Mohammedans, is his affection and reverence for his mother and his hospitality within has own house.

"To his womankind the Jebli is hard be yond expression. A daughter is a chattel to sell to the highest bidder all over Morocco. and a wife at once a slave and a draugh animal. In fact, many small farmers marry the three wives allowed by the Keran only to have the means of ploughing more land, for were some of the young ladies ensisted in the limid army to volunteer in the same capacity for Morocco they would be expected to allow themselves to be voked with the dopkey or the eow, a spectacle no longer surprising for old residents in that country. "The Jebli is vaguely Mchammedan in his

religion, the principal tenets of which he heardly knows and cortainly observes with some enrelessmess, particularly in the oseential matter of daily prayer. In many tribes denoting all compass points to which servent | not even one mosque our be found, and the only duty to which the Johnka people remain At another signal the radilesnakes are thrown faithful with admirable steadinstrees is that in a heap within the circle. Meal is hartily of the Ramadan or yearly strannous fast. As thrown upon the wriggling heap, while a chucation in the native schools deteriorates guttural invocation is pronounced. In a most deplorably year by year, doctrine be comes perverted, mutilated, garbed by hiper of the corporate in his hands and starts at full and masters, and only imperfectly bearns by speed for the parrow trail which leads down the roung. As a consequence, superstition from the mess to the plains below. There the of every cort is rife, the purer observance of gruesome burdens are thrown upon the sands the Prophet's teaching is replaced to practice by the veneration of a hose of greater or mimor "marabet," whose seascinaries literally sover the hand, and by addiscourse to various sects of which several are in fact heratical or at least given to abusive practices. are the Jebala, of whom the anthora best qualified to judge calculate that some 4' irhabit the northern Susuich zone of the Protectorate; some 100,000 of them

WATCH YOUR SPEECH!

Throaty speech and lip-lazy speech are remediable, says a writer in an American journal. Modern methods of teaching French provide for instruction in the mechanics of French micech-how to shape the lips, how to place the tongue, &c. American schoolbeachers use similar principles in teaching English to small balians. Says Margaret Rowley, of the Goodrich School, Detroit, recalling her own experience: "Our problem was to correct the pronunciation of words having an initial 'th' sound -- as 'the, this, 'that,' 'their.' The Italian children pronounce them 'dis,' 'dat,' 'dem,' &c. So we formed the Stick Out Your Tongue Club." We need some such ingenious arrangement for teaching young folks to use their lips in speaking, and to avoid letting their voices elip back into their throats. Proper liptraining tends to banish "I yusta," "Don chu," and "Waja say." Teaching a child to keep his voice out of his throat and place vibrant just behind his front teeth makes it not only more musical, but at the same time more enduring. There is nothing mystorious shout this. Every teacher of vocal music knows it. Every student of vocal music soon learne it. And, as Emerson assures us, good voice has a charm in speech as in song."

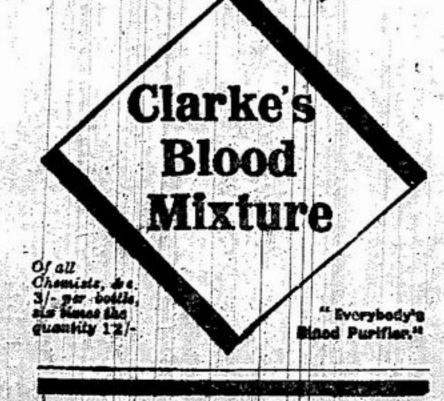
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#### LIMERICK COUNTY COUNCIL. Scheme for University Scholarships In County Limerick.

I.-DATE OF OPERATION. For the present holders of Scholarships th regulations heretofore in force shall continue apply. These new regulations shall come into operation in the Session (1921-22) for entrance Scholarships (to be awarded in July, 1921).

> IL-NATURE AND VALUE OF THE SCHOLARSHIPS.

a, ... There shall be awarded four Scholarships in each year, tenable at any constituent College of the N.U.I which has adopted the Gaelie League Programme. b. The value of a Scholarship hall be £90. The value of a Bureary or reduced cholarship shall be at least £50. o -The Coppoil offers for competition the following cholarships-faculty specified :- One for Agriculture, one for Commerce, one for Celtia Studies, and one for Science or Engineering. d .- The Council reserves to itself the right of increasing ary Schlarships if special circumstances be condered necessary to justify such increase. Should the standard ettained or the competition for such Scholarships in Faculty be considered insufficient, the Conpoil may decide to make no award, and may transfer the sum thus saved to another

III.—RESIDENTIAL QUALIFICATIONS. Scholarships shall be restricted to students of Itish birth whose parents shall have resided in County Limerick for at least 5 years previous to the student presenting himself for examination.

IV. -OTHER QUALIFICATIONS.

Children of labourers or farmors whose valuation does not exceed £30 shall be entitled to a full Boholarahip. Children of farmers whose valuation exceeds £30, but does not exceed £50 may, at the discretion of the Committee, receive a reduced mined with a view to the parents' ofreumstances. Children of others than farmers or labourers may receive a full or reduced Boholarship as the Committee shall deem fit.

V .- PARTICULAR CONDITIONS FOR ELIGIBILITY TO FIRST YEAR'S

SCHOLARBHIP. a .- Age limit. Students shall be eligible for Scholarships up to, but not exceeding, 20 years of age on lat June in each year, except in the case of Scholarships in Agriculture and to teachers engaged in primary education in which case the age limit is 25. Facilities will be afforded to those teachers to avail of the Scholarships in Celtic studies. b .- The Candidate must have metriculated in either the summer or autumn of the year of examination in which the Boholarship is awarded, o .- Candidates other than those who have enjoyed the becondary Bohool scholarships must give proof that the schools they have attended during the year previous to the examination have adopted the Garlie League Educational Programme.

VI.-ENTRANCE EXAMINATION. a .- heferences. Every candidate for a Scholarship, shall, before being admitted for competition. produce a satisfactory reference from his teacher or School Manager, also the clergyman of his parish. He shall also produce a medical certificate as to fitness, and a birth cortificate giving his name and address in their correct Irish form. All these references to be sent to the Scoretary of the Committee on or before the let Jane. b .-- There shall be a competitive examination for the Scholarship in each group. (Sut jects and Syllabus herewith). o - Awards. The Examination will | Special importance is attack to English combe conducted by the Committee's Board of Examiners. Scholarships shall be awarded strictly in the order of merit, by the County Limerick Scholarships Committee ; but the Committee recerve the right to withhold a Scholarship from any student whom they consider unsuitable.

VII.—EUBJECTS FOR ENTRANCE EXAMINATION.

The subjects of the examination shall be :- Irish, Irieh History, Latin, French, German, Italian, Spanish, English, Arithmetic and Algebra, Geometry, Trigonometry, Applied Mathematics, Domestic Scie ice, Experimental Physics, Che mistry, Botacy, Geography, Commerce. A threehours' paper will be set in each subject. To each subject willbe assigned 100 marks. There will be an oral examination in all modern languages, and a practical test in Physics, Chemistry and Botany. Each candidate must take litch and Lish History and any other three subjects. No thereon; quadratic equations in a single unknown award will be made to any candidate who has not pasted in each of the selected five subjects (35% for a pass) and scoure at least 250 marks out of the aggregate 500.

P.S.—All examination Papers to be set in both Irish and English, each student examined having permission to snewer in whichever of the two languages he may think fit; but due credit will be given for the use of Irish, even to a limited extent, as the medium of answering questions. In al language examinations, however, the use of the particular language with which the paper deals to be permitted to replace English in setting and enswering questions.

SYLLABUS.

An Gaedilge :- " Seadna (Antioin'an) "; An Cleasaide ; "Filide na Maige; Fools Guova, T Corcoran; "Irish Composition," by Fr Nolan. IRISH HISTORY -"The Making of Lecland, or its Undoing," by Mrs Green; "The Historic Care for Irish Independence," by D Figgis; "The Life of Robert Emmet," by Dr Madden ; "Sg-ul Scandulo."

#### FRENCH.

The I'xamir ation Papers will include -1. Translation into Iri h or English of one passage (prose. of a general haracter (to be attempted by all condidates). V. Translation into Irish or Fuglish of ( - ) a payage is verse for literal, candidates). or (b) a commercial passage (commercial oard). dates. 3 (a) Translation into French fan leich or Kighsh passage (in prose) of a pencial character (for literary candidates), or (c) traus lation into French of a short commercial letter. and of certain commercial expressions or phrases fr m and into Figuch (for Commercial candidates). 4. (c) A short essay (about 200 words) on one of three given subjects, or (b) a commercial letter on given date. 5. Viva Voce Examination-This will include conversation, reading and dictation. GERMAN.

1. Translation from German into Irish or English --- any two of four passages (two prose, one verse, one scientific. 2. Translation from Irish or English into German proce-one passage, 3. Free composition-either an essay on one of three subjects, or a commercial letter on given data. 4. Alternative questions to show knowledge of either commercial terms or German Literature and History. 5 A few short sentences to thow knowledge of idionis and special obostructions. 6 Viva Voce Examination-This will include convergation, reading and oleration. ITALIAN.

1. Translation into Irish or English two prose passages of a general character (10 be attempted by all candidates). 2. Translation into Irish or English of one of three passages respectively of a literary (prose or verse), commercial or scientific character-(The scientific passage will be of a general character). 3. (a) Translation into Italian of two Irish or English passages (prose and poetry) of a general character (for literary candidates); or (b) translation into Italian of a short commercial letter, and of certain commercial expressions or phrases from and into Italian (for commercial candidates. 4. Translation from and into Italian of certain idlomatic expressions (to be attempted by all candidates). 5. (a) A short essay (about 200 words) on one of three given sub- | Contract for Medicines and Medical and Surgical jecta: or (b) a commercial letter on given data. 6 Viva Voce Examination-This will include conversation, reading and die ation.

SPANISH. I. Translation into Irish or English of two passages (prose and poetry) of a general character (to be attempted by all candidates. 2. Translation into Irish or English of one of three passages respectively of a literary, commercial, or scientific character. 3. (a) Translation into Spanish of two Irish or English passages (proce and poetry) of a general character (for literary candidates), or (b) translation into honoish of a short commercial letter and of certain commercial expressions or phrases from, and into, that language ffor commergial candidates). 4. Translation from, and into, Spanish of certain idiomatic expressions (to be attempted by all candidates). 5. (a) A short essey (shout 200 words) on one of three given anbiects, cr (b) a commercial letter on given data. 6. Vivs Voce Examination-This will include conversation, reading and diotation. COMMERCE.

to answer quest one as to the meaning of mercantile forms us d in connection with Book-keeping. and as to the nature and use of the books w account usually kept by mercantile and manufacturing enterprises, including, "Limited Compapies"; and to work an exercise or exercises upon the principles of "double entry," involving the use of Subsidiary Books and the preparation of Trading and Profit and Loss Accounts, and a Balance Sheet. EMORTHAND-In this subject the syllabna i

BOOB-KEEPING-Candidates must be prepared

practically the same us in the Adva sed Stay. the only difference being that the to paragen (cach occupying seven minutes) will dictated at speeds of 100 and 80 words per min te, and for good transcripte Orrtificates in those grads will

PRECIS-WRITING .- The pages se for both Stages will be similar in respect of ch soter, but different in respect of difficulty, 1, Ch litter a will be furnished with printed material, and will be required to draw up a Breute- ic thrief and clear statement to the form of harrative 2. The object of the Precis is to p. nyey to the reader, in nerrative form, the circur scances and events to which the subject matter relates in such a manner as to put him readily in possession of the essential facts, while dmitting those that are unesseptial. 3. Clear and nest handwriting, and clearness and conciseness of expression, are essential to success. 4. The material will carry from vest to year ; it may consist-c y, of a series of letters, the report of a meeting, a parrative passage, or other similar matter. p. The length

of the Preces should not exceed 300 rord-COMMERCIAL CORRESPONDENCE CA O BURNIES KNOWLEDGE - Questions may be set . the subject matter of the Stage II Syllabus, sat a higher standard of knowledge is expected, am hisge Ilb than from Stage II Candidates. The quantities will cover the following addition il mattern ... 1. The mechanism of general foreign trade, both import and export, in all its saped at the documents used in this connection; porrespondence elating thereto. 2. Methods of securing pay ments for goods imported or exported : documents used in this connection ; correspondence relating thereto. 3. The general principles of practical tankings; banking methods of financing foreign trade. 4. The general principles of lore we

Candidates will be expected to show acquaintance with the chief commercial locuments, e q. a bill of lading, a policy of marif , insprance, otc. and an essay will be required or one of two set subjects connected with Commer e. But handwriting, spolling, or composition fill entail loss of

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printed copy - a minimum speed of 40 words pur minute is expected. ENGLISH. 1. Composition-The writing of an esemy and f a precis or a passage or othi matter supplied Other questions will ue set to test understanding and use of the language 2. LITERATURE-Questions will be set to test ( .) intelligent read 1 g (but not detailed study) of two books prescribed from time to time ; (b) general knewledge of other well-known works in prose and verse For the Examinations of 1921 the books me erribed are " Hamlet," McDonogh's " Literation on Ireland," and a Book of Irish Veree, selected by W B Yeats, and Mitcheli's "Jail Journal. 3. GRAMMAR -The functions of words and the structure of sentences. N.P. Bad hand-writing

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LATIN. 1. Passages from Latin Av jors for translatige into Irish or English; 2. A pt jage or passages 6 Irish or English prose to be to felated into Latin 3. Roman History, from 91 3.C to 70 A.D. and puttines of Roman literature and art within the period; a passage of Irish o English for to the lation into Latin.

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MATHEMATICS. ARITHMETIC .- 1. Compound Interest; Profit and Loss; the use of Logarithms. Books of tables (to four places) will no supplied at the examinetion. 2 Graphical solutions of problems and interpretation of given graphs may be required 3. Precent worth ; Bankers' Discount ; Stucks

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GEOMETRY .- i. An amount of geometrical knowledge will be expected approximately equivalent to that contained in Euclid, Bocks I, II, III, IV, and VI, and the definitions of Sooks V Leductions. Students may be required 'c give algebra cal proble of the se properties of prope ional magnitudes of which the establishment f the propositious of En slid, Book VI, depend .. 2. Questions may be set involving un elementar ; owledge of : Centre or Mean Position, Coasel C ... Inversion, Jules. and Polors, Harmonia Ran a wood other elinis . tary applications of pu, g metry. 3: The analytical geometry of the stre in the and cirple,

TRIGONOMETRY -1. Trigonometry up to and to olading the solution of plain triangles; simpl cases of inverse functions; properties of offene seribed, inscribed and excribed direles of a tr angle, Use of Logarithmetic and trigome: hipai ables! Books of tables (to four pi cev) will be supplied at the examination. 2. De Moivre's Theorem and easy applications to the expansion of tigoric metrical functions; easy ummation of tilgout metrical series. Questions may be set involving knowledge in the othe pure mathematical

treated with reference to recturgular axre.

subjects. MAURICE F TZGERALD, Se every to Committee 9th November, 1920.

MERICK COULTY COUNCIL.

Annual Revision of Valuation. TOTICE is hereby given that the Commission of Valuation bas, on the lat day of Mardi 1921, transmitted to me lists of the several tede ments and hereditaments contained in each town! land in the County of Limerick, with their respective valuations, and has shown if theee lists the revisions of the valuations which have been mad- by him during the past year. These lists are now open for inspection at my office, and can be seen any lay between the hours

of lU a.m and 4 p.m. Dated this lat day of & iroh, 1921. JI AN J. QUAID, Becreta y of County Council

CROOM UNION.

Appliances, 1921-1922. THE Board of Guardians of the above Union

will, at their meeting to be held on THURS-DAY, the 24th day of JAROH, 1921, consider tenders for supplying the Workhouse and the six Dispensary Depots of the Inion with best Medioines and Medical and Bu leal Applianous (delivered carriage free thereat) or twelve mouths, from lit April, 1921, to 31st March, 1922, in sourdsuce with the lists already prescribed for the year 1921.22. Forms of tender oun be had on applidetion to me. Invoices must be despatched in duplicate to the Medical Officers on the same day as the consignment, without fail. All tenders must be lodged with me, through the post, not later than Monlay, the lat of March, 19:1, in sealed envelopes endorsed Tenders for Medicines and "Tenders for Med al and Surgical Appliaross" respectively. No lender received after 12 p'clock on the 21st instant will be considered by the Gaurdians at their mee ing on the 24th Mer t. The parties tendering mui , be prepared to enter into a bond, with two sorrent spreties named in the tender, for the due falliment of the contract. Preference will be given to Irish firms who may be considered satisfactory, as there will be likelihood of more prompt delivery. The lowest or any tender not recessfully secepted -- By order.

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