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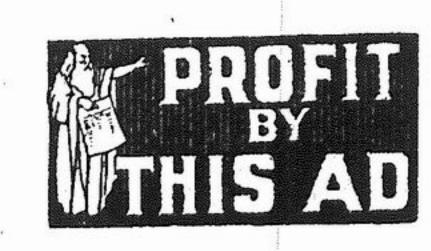
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## LIMERICK (ESTABLISHED 1766)

TJESDAY, MARCH 22, 1921

## CARE OF DUMB ANIMALS.

The care and protection of dumb animals must appeal to the sympathies and natural | tion to the great delay before cases were invest instincts of young and old. The love of votes. animals deserves, as it is to be inculcated to the full in our thoughts and actions. They are the faithful servants of man, and indispensable to our daily needs, whether we look at it from the point of view of work or pleasure, and so anything in the nature of ill-treatment or neglect of animals cannot be received at the Home, Ryves' Path, on that but meet with the strongest disapprobation of all right thinking persons, no matter what his or her position in life may be, our fourth page this evening. The subject is brought to mind by the annual meeting of the Limerick Branch of the Society for the Prevention of Cruelty to Animale, reported in our columns this evening. This Society is being worked from the Knocklong district, County Limetick, by many ladies and gentlemen of city and Peter Wallace, R.I.C, at Knocklong Station on county, whose unremitting interest in the welfare of our dumb friends deserves all praise. For many years it has quietly and effectively performed a truly benevolent work. We prefer to take the view that not guilty on the second charge (manufactor) most of the cases of cruelty to animals are the result of mere thoughtlessness on the part of those committing them. and it is very gratifying to observe that such acts have declined considerably for some time past, thanks to the watchfulness of the Select Vestry was held on the 17th inst, when the Society and its energetic Inspector, and also to the educative effect of their express the deep sorrow we feel at the death of activities. A Society such as this is and to the Misses O'Grady our sincere sympathy deserving the best support of all who appreciate a work that is associated with true | them that we mourn with them the loss of him humanitarian instincts. But like many other philanthropic Institutions the Society is handicapped through lack of funds. There was a falling off in subscriptions during the past year, and instead of there being a eredit the Society is now faced with a debit balance. Now that attention is directed to [ (who ran fourth in the Lincoln), Bervice this fact we feel assured that many friends other useful three-year-olds. He had also and sympathisers will rally to its support. There really ought to be no lack of subescibers of sums large or smell, and so placing the Society in possession of sufficient funds to enable it to carry on un- theatrical world, was only married a few years impaired the excellent work which for so long it has performed with distinct success | ended the war, this genial Irishman received and to the advantage of the community in | slready stated, he lost the sight of his right eye, The appeal for additional funds should, therefore, meet with a generous response. And in this connection we desire to direct attention to a Sale of Flowers and Country Produce to be held to-morrow, March 23rd, the depot being at Messre Todd's. It promises to be very successful and, it is hoped, will materially strengthen the financial position of the Society. City

## CURRENT COMMENT.

desired result; one that the Society so well

The Port of Limerick.

deserves.

The port of Limerick, judging by the financial etatement presented at yesterday's meeting of the Commissioners, would appear to be on the away. fair way of regaining the position it enjoyed before the war. The year 1913 was a record year from the point of view of shipping, as many as 454 vessels having arrived with a nett tonnage of 189,820 tons. Were it not for the intervention of the war, it is assumed that equally prosperous years would since then have been recorded. The geographical position of the port hampered to a very great extent the arrival of shipping during the period of bostlities, it was stated over and over ag-in by the Ministry of Shipping that the Chargon was on the path of the enemy sub marines; hence shipping declined, with the a person unknown, who was guilty of wilful exception perhaps of the arrival of the regular trading steamers. What the loss to the port of Limerick was during the period of the intense submarine activities, can be very well imagined, and it was only with the greatest staff gold g to sea, and the wages of those who were standing the increased cost of living. However, the men were satisfied until better tin es returned, and when the Board saw its way to do so it 31lbs, 20lbs. rewarded them for their fidelity and self-sacrifice. The scorumte submitted at yesterday's meeting showed that the tide has turned and revenue has increased. Last year 208 ships, with a nett registered tonnage of 108,708 tons, arrived in port, which is a big advance on the previous year's returns. As the Chairman remarked, for his novel experience. there is a lot of leeway to be made up before the 1913 recordis reached, but this can only be brought about by a development of trade, which, it is hoped, will be our portion during the ourrent

## NOTICE TO SUBSCRIBERS

To facilitate the closing of accounts, subscribers of the "Chronicle," who have not already done so, are requested to remit forthwith subscriptions for the past year.

## THE LATE MRS FORDE.

At a special meeting of the Creamery Section. the following resolution was passed unanimously -" That we the members of the Crummery Section of the Irish Transport Union, most respecifully tender to our esteemed fellow-sitizen. A derman Wm Fords, the expression of car most sincere sympathy in the death of his wife."

## IRISH SITUATION

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Publicity of Facts.

Debate in Commons. In the Commons, last Saturday, the Chief Secretary applied for a supplementary vote of £13,945 for salaries and expenses for the office of Chief Secretary for Ireland in Dublin, Belfast, and London. He said the estimate argse because of the disturbed state of Ireland. The expenses were for the increased staff, olerical and police,

and was temporary. Captain Elliot moved the reduction of the vote by £5, as a protest in favour of fuller publicity by the Chief Secretary of happenings in Ireland. CHRONICLE Captain Coote urged the Chief Secretary to give to the House and country fuller information on matters raised from time to time, whether it made a

favourable impression or not. The Chief Secretary said he was in favour of wider publicity of laste, so that the House and the e matry might have the real facts of the Irish case, The amendment was defeated by 174 votes to 34 On a supplementary vote of £11,600 for Count Court Offices, Commander Kenworthy moved to reduce the vote by £600, in order to draw attengated. The motion was rejected by 153 to 1:

### PROTESTANT AID SOCIETY Pound Day.

The friends of this old and very deserving institution will observe by advertisement that th augual Pound Day will be held on Thursday next March 24th. Donations in money and gind will day. It is to be hoped the Day will prove great success, as the Society is urgently in need of additional financial help, as may be seen from the report of the annual meeting, which appears in

## KNOCKLONG TRIAL.

Yesterday morning, in the City Hall, Dublin, the court-martial was resumed on the two young men, Edmund Foley and Patrick Maher, both who are charged with the murder of Bergeant May 13th, 19.9. There war an alternative charge

Mr Bost, K.C, addressed the Court for the socused. The Prosecutor next addressed the

After an absence of over an hour. The President aunounced that the accused were

When asked if accused had any statement to

Both prisoners protested their innocence.

## LATE CANON O'GRADY, BANTRY

following resolution was passed :- "We, the members of the Select Vestry of this parish. our beloved Rector. We offer to Mrs O'Grady in the heavy bereavement which has come upon them with such awful auddenness, and we assure who was, for so many years, our pastor and our

## THE LATE MR PATRICK F HARTIGAN

Mr Pat Hartigan, was (writes the London Evening Standard ") one of the best-known trainers in England, and at his training centre at Ogbourne he had under his charge auch horses as Royal Hussar, Nan Ban, Clarion Kit, Must Beautiful, Bruff Bridge, Ionian, and number of promising two-year olds. He trained for Sir O Noble, Mr McGusty, Mr A Berry, Mr A H Ledlie, Mr A Bendon, Mr S Galtrey. Mr Kennedy Jones, M.P., and also a certain number of horses for himself and wife.

Mr Hartigan, who was the son-in-law of the late Mr George Edwarder, well known in the

On the first day of the big offentive which terrible injuries from an exploding shell. and the first finger of the left hand, while the shin bode of his right leg was badly fractured.

## Regret in Tipperary.

A Tipperary correspondent writes :- The news the tragic death in Liverpool of Mr. P F Hartigan, the celebrated steeplechase trainer and owner, was received with keen regret in Tipperary. At the inception of the Ballykisteen Stud Farm, County Tipperary, some twenty years ago, Mr Hartigan was placed in charge by the late Mr George Edwards, and managed the place with great success. He was regarded as an excellent judge of horses, and was one of the most and County people will- we feel assured, popular and familiar figures on the Irish turf, his genial, kindly manner winning for him hosts of heartily co-operate in promoting that much friends.

## SHOT AT AND WOUNDED.

Captain TJ D Atkinson, C.B.E., Scoretary to the Commissioners of Charitable Donations and Bequests for Ireland, was shot at and wounded at his residence in Killiney, Co Dublin, on Saturday night. Three armed men came to his house about of his family blame O'Grady for the arrest of his and manageny armehairs, all valued for £120 or hall, they fired three shots at him. He sustained a fracture of the little fingers of both hands, and is reported to be doing well. His assailants got

## MR BONAR LAW.

After staying the night at Dover, Mr Bonar Law, his daughter, and sou-in-law left for Calais at 9.30 on Sunday morning.

## THE SHOOTING OF PATRICK FALSEY

A Military Court of Inquiry, in lieu of an injuest was held at Kilrush to juquire into the death of Patrick Falsey, who was shot while filling in a

t ench across a road at Kilmacouane. The Court found that Patrick Falsey died from shook and hemorrhage, following on a bullet wound in the chest, and that the shot was fired by

## FISHING AT CASTLECONNELL

The rains of the past few days have made matters more hopsful for angler, the water crossed, and a Rosary bead hanging on the right staying at Perzance for his health. previous to that having run very low for this time | breast. There were five empty cartridges about difficulty the Board were able to carry of year. C.pt Vansittart, Castle and Summeroo. This was only possible by members of the hill, killed salmon 22lbs, 20lbs, 15lbs; Mr Mitchell Henderson's men, New Garden, 321bs, 24bs; Mr Crippe, Hermitage, 10lbe ; Mrs loghem's men, left behind being kept at pre-war level, notwith. | World's End. 34hibe, 26ibs, 18ibs; Doonass and Landscape men are also securing good catches. The river at present appears to be well-stocked with heavy salmon. Upper Lough water, 39lbs,

## CITY MAN RELEASED.

A young man, a native of the city, and employed at one of the local factori s, who was missing from his home since Thursday, returned unexpectedly last night. He could, it is stated, give no secount of where he was, but during his captivity was well treated, and is none the worse

## FERMOY TRAGEDY.

Nellie Casey, shot in Fermoy on Friday night,

## OUT AND ABOUT

The 6.15 p.m train to Limerick was raided at Devon-road, West Limerick, and some of the mail bage were taken.

Lord Dunboyne, the twenty wixth holder of this Irish title, which was created by writ in 1274, selebrated yesterday his 47th birthday. Armed men raided the premises of the engineering department of the Post Office at Millstreet

railway station, and removed the telephone in-

struments, as well as all the stores. Trenches were again dug on the Nenagh-Toomevara road on Sunday night, and it is stated some arrests have taken place in the latter district. Trees were also felled soroes some of the

Falling into the river at Clonmel, a little girl named Collins was being carried off by the current when John Burke, a draper's assistant, jumped in and brought her safely to the bank. Artificial nine points in the food groups. The price of th' respiration was applied with successful results.

## AMBUSH OF MILITARY AT HEADFORD JUNCTION.

Many Casualties.

One Civilian Passenger Killed G.H.Q., Dublin, issued the following com-

munique last night :---"As a train containing one officer and 29 other ranks of the let Royal Fusiliers; and a number of civilian passengers was leaving Headford Junction. was beavily fired into from both sides of the

"The troops detrained and engaged the sttackers, sustaining heavy casualties while doing

"The survivors held off the ambushers for fifty minutes, and then they were reinforced on the arrival of another train, which also contained a party of let Royal Pusiliers, and the combined parties drove the rebels off.

"No arms or equipment were lost by the troops. "The casualties were -- One offi er and six other ranks killed ; 12 other ranks wounded. "One civilian passenger killed; two other

passengers wounded.

"It is believed a number of casualties were inflicted on the ambushers, and the dead body of one of them was found by the troops." Details of the conflict show that shortly after the Lenmare train's arrival at Headford Junction. and without the slightest warning violent lusilades of rifle and revolvor fire opered on the carriages from each side of the station. At once the officer in charge had his troops out of the compartments,

on them from all sides. Some olvilian passengers who happened to be waiting on the platforms for their trains were thus exposed to both attackers and attacked. One of these was shot dead and at least two o here were

and directed them to take cover, and reply to the

attackers' fire. The latter kept pouring shot in

rather severely wounded. eattle drover, from Killarney. They were awaiting the arrival of the Mallow train.

## TRAGEDY NEAR PLASSY. Military Inquiry.

A military inquiry was held yesterday afternoon at the New Barracks with regard to the shooting of John D'Grady, an ex-soldier, whose body was discovered near Plassy, Limerick, on Friday morning last. The discovery was made by a passing postman, about 100 yards from Piassy Mills, at the Limerick side of the river.

A witness said deceased was his stepson. He saw the body at the New Barracks on Saturday last. Until three weeks before Christmas deceased used to reside at Bank Place with his wife and children. Since then he was living with witness and his wife owing to a dispute with his parents-in-law. Witness last saw deceased alive about 7.15 p.m on the 17th inst. He left witness then to see a man to ar-A specially convened meeting of the Bantry range to go to O'Brien's Bridge fair. He left alone to 1 Mingarle and Poniard, 100 to 7 others. about 7.20 p.m. Abous 7.30 p.m a man, whom witness did not know, called at witness's house and asked if " Johnny" was at home. Witness said he had gone out. After the man left the witness said he thought the caller as suspicious. President-Why did the man strike you as auapicious?

> Witness-He was nervous. Witness, continuing, said the deceased was married, an ex-soldier, and having two children. The manner of the man looking for O'Grady struck him as suspicious.

> Another witness deposed to meeting deceased in Roche's street, about 7.40 p.m. on the 17th inst. He had arranged to meet him there, as he intended to employ him to take outtle to O'Brien's Bridge fair on the 18th test. Witness, however, decided not to take outile to the fair, and he promised to give decrased a lift on his car pext morning as witness was going to that fair about half-past five in the mornlog. They were to meet in Shannon-atreet. Deceased did not turn up and witness took no particular notice of it. If deceased made up hi mind to go from Limerick to the fair the river side way would be as good a way to O'B. ien's Bridge as another and a quicker one

A youth was the next witness. He said he was sent by the last witness to deceased respecting the going to O'Brien's Bridge fair. O'Grady send he would be in Shannon-street at 7.30 p.m on the night of the 17.h inst, and witness told the last witness that witness told no person of the arrangeperson other than the last witness.

the night of the 17th-18th, when in bed, he heard three shots, and then one shot about a minute atter. The Shannon is b-tween witness's residence and where the body was found. Witness could not say from which direction the sound came. He thought at first the report was from an old shotgon, and then he came to the conclusion the shots were from a revolver. Next morning the postman informed him at 8 40 that the body of an unknown man was lying by the river bank about 500 yards from witness's house. He could not identify the body. There were five empty revolver cartridge cases, a pipe, and a beads near the body. Witness's house is at

the Clare side of the river, A witness said he resided with his two sons at Bank Place. The deceased lived there up to two nights before Christmas, and since then the deceased was living with his mother in Madden's

President-Can you tell why O'Grady left your notification of the fine.

Witness-He was drunk and started fighting. President-Why did he leave?

Witness-My son told him to clear out. I gave him a drink next day, and wanted him to come back. He was living in Madden's-lane after that. It was my son John who told him to slear out. The deceased did so, and never returned.

In answer to the Prosecutor, The witness said James was out of prison since the end of January. He was fined £5 or a

mosth's imprisonment for having a revolver in his possession. He gave up the revolver voluntarily. A postman deposed to finding the body of deceased lying on the Limerick side of the river

bank near Placey Mills at 9 30 on the morning of the 18th. There were six empty cartridge osnes, a Rosary bears, and a pipe near the body. He subsequently reported the matter to the police. A police inspector said the cocurrence of the finding of the body of O'Grady was reported to him in the forenoon of the 18th inst. Witness with a party of police proceeded to Plassy. where three inches from the body. Witness searched the clothing of deceased, and got a Labour Exchange card giving the same of deceased and

his residence, Madieu's Lane. A medical witness stated that on examination he found two builet wounds in front of the back, both fired at very close range. One wound was up exit wound at the back of the neck. There were five wounds on the back, four entrance wounds and one exit, and two on the right thigh, one entrance and one exit. Death was due to sbook and hemorrhage caused by gunshot wounds. This closed the evidence, and the decirion of the Court will be announced in due course.

## MR AUSTEN CHAMBERLAIN LEADER.

Yesterday the Unionist members of Parliament met at the Carlton Club to receive the resignation of Mr Bunar Law, and to elect his successor as Leader of the Party in the House of Commons. Mr Pretyman, proposed, and Sir E Carson seconded, the election of Mr Austea Chamberlain. The motion was put to the meeting, and carried with acclamation.

When Mr Ansten Chamberlain entered the House of Commons yesterday during questions, he was loudly cheered from the Coalition benches, members rising and waving their order papers. and later Sir Donald Maclean, before putting a question as to business to the new Leader of the House, said he desired to offer him, on behalf of those for whom he spoke, his very hearty congratulations- (cheers) -on the position the right hon gentleman now occupied, and best wishes for his success in his difficult and rather trying task. Mr Chambertain-I thank my right hop friend for his kind words and the hopes he has expressed towards me. I value the good opinion of the House in which I have spent so large a part of my career, and I will do my best to keep its great traditions so far as I am conserped (Cheers).

The goet of living is New Zealand has declined 21b loaf has been fixed at 7d.

## TOP PRESS NEWS

## SPORTING.

NOTTINGHAM MEETING.

Wilford Plate-Castalian (Wane), 1; Nursery V Smyth), 2; Jenny Lantern (Carelake), 3 Also ran-Vitalba, Sanover, Bumpy, Margot's Memoirs, and Rapid. Betting-15 to 8 aget Sanover, 9 to 2 Vitalbaf and Jenny Lantern f 5 to I Nursery, 6 to 1 Castalian, 100 to 8 others Won by a neck

Sherwood Plate-Casino [Taylor] 1; Amazonia Speek 2; Oweton Ferry [Piper] 3. Also ran-Britomart, Landowner, Kroon Belle, Saintly Sinner, War Cloth, Special, Fearlbridge, Palestine Joskin, Eagless, Coutt Fool, Patchstead, Sunny Vista, Gingerette, Red Cross Boy, and Besostrie. Resting-6 to 4 aget Amazonia, 8 to 1 Saintly inner, 10 to 1 Casino and Joskin, 100 to 8 Landowner, Britomart, and Kroon Belle, 20 to 1 others. Won by a length.

Robin Hood Plate-Morning Light, 1; Zeomp The name of the dead passenger was given as | 2; Ogles Orove o, 3. Also ran-Flash Agoss, Breen, who was stated to be a native of Killarney, | Errand Boy, Sweet Thrush, Gallant Flyer, Kadin, while the wounded were a man named M'Carthy, Claygate, Darrara, Monossa, La Gasse, Killulagh, of Loo Bridge, and a man named Dinoghue, a Esk Water, Ripe. Gaggie. Hippograe, Teafight. Aspley, and Canary. Betting-2 to I aget Darrara, 5 to 2 Ripe, 7 to 1 Ogles Grove, 10 to 1 Z comp, 100 to 8 La Gasse and Gaggle, 20 to 1 Morning Light, and others,

Newark Three-year-old Hoap-Kuight Templar W Ralding), 1 ; Tressken (Carelake), 2 ; Silver Crest (Donoghue), S. Also ran - Lematar, Dervish, Forerunner, Fragments, Italy, Cylburn, Espleswell. Betting-11 to 10 on Tressken. 4 to 1 aget Knight Templar, 10 to 1 Cylbarn, Dervish, and S iver Crest, 100 to 8 Ragleswell, 100 to 7 others. Bestwood Plate-Rakings [Elliott] 1; Heroic [Walsh] 2 ; Longmuir [Donoghue] 3. Atso ran-Sentry, Luss, Pick Your Way, Clearing Shower, Airsprite, Ad Astra, Pinsk, Polyrastus, and Spearog. Betting-9 to 4 sget Longmuir, and Plunk, 5 to I Airsprite, 7 to 1 Rakings, 10 to I Sentr., 100 to 7 others. Won by a short head.

Beutinck Plate-Golden Myth, 1 ; Heredate, 2 ; Stavropol, 3. Also ran -- Trout Call. Pomard, Featherstone, and Mingarie. Betting-6 to 5 aget Reredote, 7 to 1 Stavropol and Featherstone, 10

## BELLS METTING.

Spring Hurdle-Bow Chaser (Farragher) 1; Covenant (Banahan) 2; Pickpecket (Ward) 3 Also ran-Duration, Phedolf, Kosmosdoon, Winner Alright, and Cross Points. Betting-2 to I aget Bow Chaser, and Covenant, 4 to 1 Cluss Points, 6 to 1 Phedolf, 20 to 1 others.

Hill 'Chase-Loch o' Garr (Lynn) 1 ; Tara (Me Firth) 2; Torpedowake (Carbery) 3. Also ran-Dowdstown, and Kiloullen. Betting-6 to 4 aget Tara, 3 to 1 Loch o' Garr, 4 to 1 Dowdstown, 6 to 1 Torpedowake, 10 to 1 Kiloullan.

Novices' S. eeplechase-Saint Ben (Farragher). 1; Knocknashee (J Banagher), 2; Lady Alice (1 McNeill, 3. Also ran-Rose Lane and Time Enough Betting-5 to 4 on Saint Ben. 2 to 1 aget Time Enough, 8 to 1 Lady Alice, 100 to Knocknashee and Rose Lane. Won in a canter.

Town Handicap -- Ellen Gibby (M Colbert), 1 Mudros (Aylin); Kanowns (Farragher), 3, Also ran-Handley Page, Simon's Loob, Swordkurt, Enchanted Duke, Old Chap, Tomard. Betting -5 to 2 each agat Mudres, Kanowns, 4 to 1 Ellen Gibby, 5 to 1 Enchanted Duke and Swordknot, 10 to 1 Tomard.

Dunville Cup - Mistletoe Maid (Mr C Malone), ment made, nor did he mention the matter to any 1; Kilballyowen (Mr W Hilliard), 2; Palm Oil (Mr C Brabazon), 3. Betting-2 to 1 on Mistletoe A Plassy witness said about 12 midnight on | Maid. 3 to 1 aget Kilballyowen, 6 to 1 Palm Oil. Won by eight lengths. Palm Oil ran out.

## HUNTING.

COUNTY LIMERICK HOUNDS Will Meet on MARCH

Wednesday, 23rd \_\_\_\_\_ Adare Saturday, 26th ..... Ballinsleus Hour-11 o'olook.

## POLICE ACTIVITY IN THE CITY.

Miss Daly's Furniture Seized. This evening a party of police visited the house of Miss Madge Daly, Ennis Road, and lane. Witness's son James was arrested and con- seized a quantity of furniture in vatisfaction of a vioted of a having arevolver the same night that | fine of £20 recently imposed on her for tailing to O'Grady left witness's house. Before James was have the names of the househol taffixed to the inside arrested the deceased and the son were the best of of her door, as required under Martial Law Regulafriends. As far as witness knew the two men tions. The furniture seized included a decingroom had not spoken after. Witness never heard any suite, a Chesterfield suite, a settee, a hall stan!, so. Miss Daly states that she received ne official

## MISCELLANEOUS ITEMS.

Lord Islington has been elected chairman of the Standing Joint Committee in Indian Affaire Two more arrests have been made in connection with the murder of Senor Dato, the Spanish

Prime Minister. It is reported from Reme that the volcano of Stremboli, in one of the Lipa:i Islands, is in a state of great activity.

Ita'isa Newspapers state that Malatesta and other anarchists at present under arrest have begun a honger strike.

rir George Sleight, Bart, the millionaire trawler owner, of Grimsby, has died. He would have been 68 years of age next Saturday.

It is announced that the greater part of the 6th Division has new left Basra for India, three more battalions having sailed between March 8 and 11. Mr H Hooper, manager at Le cester for Mesers the body was found, about 100 yards from the Thomas Cook and Sons, tourist sgents, was Mill. The body was lying on its back, the hands knocked down and killed by a motor lorry while hard labour.

The London Commercial Travellers' Benev lent Society paid in annuices last year £3,379, against £3,050 for the previous twelve months, Somerse.'s coal outlook is bad, and one pit in

the Radstook district is to be closed, and Sir Frank Beauchamp says several others may tollow. The sale of the outlying portion of the Yorkshire estate of the Earl of Londesborough realised £223,355. Only eleven lots were unvold With a view to facilitating intercopres between Allied countries and Belgium, all visa formalities

in connection with passports have been abolished by the Belgian Government. Owing to the high freight and other charges now ruling, it costs 4d per lb to place New Zsaland meat on the London market, though there are 22 insulated vessels, suitable for the carriage of meat, at present in New Zealand

## CIVIL BILLS SPIZED.

A Stranbane Correspondent etates that armed and masked men raided the residence of Civil Bill Officer Conaghan at Killygorden, seized civil bille, and warned him to serve no more.

## MECHANICS' INSTITUTE DELEGATE BOARD.

The Delegate Board in meeting assembled. have passed the following resolution apanimonsly : -" Resolved -That we tender our sincere sym. rathy to Mrs Clausy and relatives of our late Mayor, Mr J. Clancy ; to Mrs O'Callaghan and relatives of our late ex-Mayor, Mr MIO'Oallaghan, and also to the relatives of Mr J. O'Donoghus, in their recent sad bereavement, and pray that God may strengthen tham to bear the terrible trial that has been inflicted on them."

## ---ACTION OF IRISH BAR

A meeting of the Irish Ber in Dublin yesterday declared that the repent seiging of counsel's briefe and notes in a solicitor's office in the city was an infringement of the Bar's privileges.

TO-DAY'S TELEGRAMS.

(Special to the "Chronicle.")

## AMBUSH IN CO ROSCOMMON

Two Policemen Killed. Two policemen were killed and one wounded it

## AFFRAY IN CO FERMANAGE

an ambush at Keadue, Co Roscommon to day.

## Two Men Shot Dead.

It is officially reported that a general attack was made last night on loyalists throughout Rosnlea discriot, Fermanagh, Two men were shot dead, three dwellings were burned, and others wrecked.

## RAILWAYMEN'S WAGES DISPUTE

## To be Submitted to Transport Ministry

The dispute over the reduction in the railway. men's wager, as to whether it should be four or five shillings, is to be submitted to the Ministry of Transport by the Central Wages Board.

## FIGHTING IN RUSSIA.

## Railway Destroyed.

Stockholm, Tueeday. The "Stockholm Tidningen " learns from Hel singfors that although all the Kronstadt forts ar now in Bolshevik possession, firing is still heard there every night. It is believed the sounds are due to the moba' execution of prisoners taken by the Bolshevike during the Revolution.

It is reported from Reval that the Petkov Petrograd Pailway has been completely destroyed,

## PROPOSED COAL WAGES AGREEMENT

Rejected in Lancashire and Cheshire. Laposshire and Cheshire Miners' Association decided to-day to reject the proposed wages agraement, and recommends a ballot of the whole of the miners.

## ROVING BANDS IN INDIA

Government Action. Delhi, Sunday. - Considerable apprehension is

being caused by roving bands in Central Punjab. The Government has ordered the disarmament and prosecution of the Weadern, The situation otherwise is improving.

## CUSTOMS LINE IN GERMANY.

Paris, Tuesday. - The Conference of Ambassa dors this morning put off until Friday the gensideration of the report of the Inter-Allied Rhineland High Commission on the establishment of a Customs line between the cocupied and unoscupied German territory.

The Conference dealt with the application of the military clauses of the Versailles Treaty.

WAGES REDUCTION.

### The wages of Liverpool Warehousemen are to be reduced from S8s to 73a 6d per week from April let.

COURT OF CRIMINAL APPEAL The Court of Criminal Appeal to-day quashed the conviction and sentence of ten years' penal servitude passed on Nell Kerr at Liverpool for conspiracy to marder in connection with recent outrages, but confirmed the conviction and sentence of two years' imprisonment for conspiracy

## THE CABINET

The Calinet met to-day.

the least incention to deceive.

to commit areon.

## SUMMARY COURT AT KILMALLOCK.

A Court of Summary Jurisdiction under Martial Law was held at the Military Barracks, Kilmallock, when two cases were dea't with, Patk Coote, of Engis, Co Close, was charged with giving a false name to the civil enthority. Evidence was given that the accused, when asked his name, gave the name of " Patrick Mornie), but later admitted that his correct name was Patrick Coote. Mr Roger Fox, Kilmallook, who represented the accused, stated that the latter, when asked for his name, gave the name by which he was known in his own neighbourhood, without

The Court adjourned the case for further evidence. William Walsh, ot Ballylanders, was charged with (1) being a member of an illegal organisation,

viz. the Irish Republican Army, and (2) being a person likely to sause disaffection amongst his Majesty's subject. The accused, who was not professionally repre-

recognise the Court. that the accused was au active member of the

1.R.A., and had taken part in the work of that organisation. The accused, who refused to find sureties, was station, post office, and churches; good train

## LIMERICK MARKETS.

bupram -3s 3d to 3s 4d per lb. Yowk-Ohlokens, 8s to 14s Od per pair ; young

ducks, 6s to 8s per pair. PLANTS-Early York, 2: 0d to 2s 6d per 100; common cabbage, la 8d to 2s 0d per 100. cous-Hen eggs, 1s 6d to 2s 4d per dosen ; duck oggs, 2s Od to 2s 6d per dosen.

Fish-Cod, 1s 4d per lb; baddock, 1s 2d per lb; whiting, ls 2d per lb; salmon, whole 3s per lb, cut 2s 6d per lb; plaice, Is 6d per lb. He:ringe and mackerel scarce. bearners.-Wholesale Prices at Mill Door -Bakers' Flour, 683 Od per sack ; G. R Flour,

68 01 per sack ; Ustmesl, 80s 0d per sack Ficke Meal, 32s 6d per owt. MEAT-All roasting joints, beef and mutton, 2s Cd per lb; boiling beef, 1s 8d per lb; boiling matton, la 10d per lb; steak and chop, 2s 00

## PIGS. The following are to-day's prices :cwt qr lb ewt qr lb

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270s to 260s.

UKK BUTTER MARKET THIS DAY. BY TELEGRAPH.) No official quotitions. Supply small : demand quiet. Weather moist.

Centrifugal Creamery, 290s to 280s; Factory,

(bacon pige under 10st)... 165; 0d

According to a message from Trieste, Familiti have destroyed the Labour Chamber and the Socialist clube at Piraco.

## EBRILL BROS'. LIST OF SALES.

Cattle.

AT THE AGRICULTURAL HALL, LISTERICK on Saturday next, 26 h March, at 12.80 o'clook, the usual Weekly cattle Esle,

will be held. ENTRY-

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Dispersion Sale AT CARASS, CROOM-OF Monday, 4th April. at 12.30 o'clock (new line); dispersion sale on the lands of Da. Ty Cows, Incalf Heifere, Store Cattle, P. digree Cattle, farm Cob-, Pedigree Piger etc. For

AT THE AGRICULTURAL HALL Limerlok, on Wednesday, 6th April, at twelven'olook, extensive sale of (l'era) Hardward Stook. In the matter fa petition for arrangement. By in justions of A G Holliushead, E.q. Off. il Assigned.

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sented, declined to plead, stating he did not THE : KUDOS STUDIOS for Litistia Portraiture; only first-class work urned Evidence was called by the prosecution to prove out. See specimens. Children Studies a speciality. -117 O'Connell street. URNISHED Apertments to Let near Lime

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COOLEYHENAN COTTAGE, BALLYSIMON .- On Thursday next, March 24th, at 12 o'clock, for Mr Jas Mooney (consequent upon the disposal of the holding, as tollows :--

hay kicker, mowing machine, slide rake, pulper, wheel barrow, Howard shill plough, horse hoe, large quantity metal, troughs, tubes, water barroth, washing machine, 80 hens, 20 ducks, About 30 tons hay, quantity straw, potatoes, 2 hoe hives and bees, etc, etc. Usual Commission of 5 per cent. Conditions at

WM B FITT Auctioneer,

Antique and Modern Furniture STONEVILLE, RATHKEALE-On Thursday. March 31st, at 12 o'clock, for Mrs Massy, Sale by Auetton of Antique and Modern Housebold Furniture and Appointments,

Details in course. WM B FITT, Auctioneer

Hartigan's Horse Repository. FOIL STREET, LIMERICK. MONTHLY AUCTION OF HORSES, TRAPS, and HARNESS

Friday, April 1st, One o'Clock.

Entry Forms on application. WM B FITT, Auctioneer " Hartigan's," Limerlok.

Rose Trees & Ornamental Shrubs THE REPOSITORY, CECIL ST., LIMERICK -On Monday, April 4th, at 12 o'clock (new time), for Mr Nio Fast, Sale by Auction of Rose Trees and Flowering

> Shrube. Details in course. WM B FITT Auctioneer

COUNTY OF LIMERICK.

Miltown, Pallaskenry. RELIMINARY Notice of Sale by Auction for Captain Can field, of part of the lands of Miltown, known as 'Igith of the Road, Barrack Field, Plantation, &c. containing 434 3c 14p, subject to amounty to 1 L.C of £28 3, 6d. To be held at the Salegrooms, 46 O'Connell St, Limerlok, On Saturday. April 2nd At 12 Colock.

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46 O'Connellistreet, Limerick. The Paddocks, Limerick ON THURSDAY, 24th MARCH. 1921.

SIXTIT ANNUAL Sale of Pure-bred Bulls

Tuesday, March 29th, 11 o'clock With the approval of the Department of Agri-

(Shorthorn, Aberdien Angus, and Registered

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BIRTH,

HAMILION -March 15, 1921, at Agra, the wife of Sajor and Brevet Lieutenant-Colonel Sackville Hamilton, D.S. O, Royal Engineers, a son.

MARRIAGE.

WOELLEDGE and ATKINSON-On March 17th, 1921 (St. Patrick's Day), at Christ Church, Kingsrown, by Cinon Fim, B.D., assisted by the Very Rev. the Dean of Limerick, D.D., John Penry Garnons Worlledge, Captain Royal Corps of Signals, only son of the late Major Altred Cranworth Worlledge, to Sibyi Mand, younger daughter of T. D. Atkinson, D.L., Glenwilliam Castle, Co. Limerick.

DEATH.

LITCHFIELD -March 17, 1921, of heart failure, William Literfield, of Ballymalor, Cloyne, Co. Cork, aged 72 years.

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to do this will be taken into account. April, 1921, marked " Hall Porter."

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either side. Limerick City and County Joint Committee

THE above Committee have vacancies for two commencing at £3 7: 01 per week.

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Ministry of Transport Act, 1919

Tolls and Charges in Respect of the Shannon Navigation.

not otherwise opcopied, and evidence of capacity . TILKE NOTICE, that the Minister of Transport, in pursuance of the powers contained Applications, with cories of testimonials, should in Section (3) (1) (b) of the Ministry of Transport be cent to the Acting Secretary of the Ummittee Act, 1919, gave notice dated the 17th December, at 10 Lower Mallow Street, not later than 4th 1920, to the Commissioners of Public Works (Ireland) of his intention to take possession on Any expenses which may be incurred in and from the 20th January, 1921, of the Inland travelling to be interviewed must be borne by the Navigation Undertaking, known as the bhannen Navigation, vested in them, and that on the The appointment will be of a temporary nature latter date he formally took possession of such

The Commissioners have made application to the Minister for authority to modify their tolls and charges for the purpose of increasing their not revenue, and the Minister has desired the Rates Advisory Committee to consider and advise him, in conformity with heotion 21 of the abovementicued Act, as to the best methods of obtaining such increase from the different classes of ex-Servicemen as Clerks at a remuneration | traffic, having due regard to existing contracts and the fairness and adequacy of the methods

TAKE NOTICE, that the Commissioners ask Application, with copies of testimonials, should for an increase of 150 per cent on all the existing be sent to the Acting Secretary of the Committee rates and tolls, including the special charges on at 10, Lower Mallow Street, not later than 4th page 1 of the printed tolls, and the specially limited tolls and wharfage charges on eoal, manure, stone, turf, etc, given in the note at the ling to be interviewed must be borne by the foot of each page from page 3 to page 25 of the printed tolls.

TAKE NOTICE, that any Person or Association withing to object to the proposed increases must send his or their name and address, and full particulars of their objection to the Secretary of the Rates Advisory Committee at the address given below, and to the Commissioners of Public DALMS, Blowering Plants, Out Blower | Works, Dublin, not later than Monday, 4th April, 1921. By order of the Committee,

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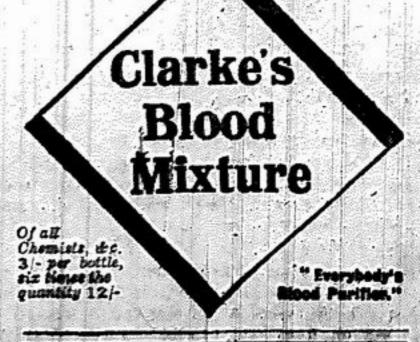
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II-CONDITIONS OF TRNURE. (A) The Primary School from which the pupil comes must have adopted the Cealto League Education Programme as modified by Dail Eireann, viz, (a) Irich to be the official Bohool Language. i.e. Irish to be used for Roll Call, orders, prayers, &c. (b) Irish to be taught for vernacular use to each child for at least our hour per day, (c) Irlah History to be taught to all pupils. (B) The Secondary Pohool which the pupil, or

his parents or guardians, choose for the holding of a Scholarship shall have adopted (a) the Gentie League Programme for Secondary Bohools, viz Irish to he taught to all pupils for vernacular use (b) Irish history to be taught to all pupils. (c) All Examination Papers to be ret in both English and Irish, each papit examined to have parmission to answer in whichever of the two languages he may think fit. In examinations in a foreign language the use of that foreign language to be permitted in setting and answering questions. The pupil to be taught at the Secondary School with a view to Matriculation at the N U.I.

III-TENURE OF SCHOLARSHIPS. The tenure of these Scholarships shall be four years provided the pupil shows satisfactory progress as tested by (a) the periodical unhool examination. (b) the annual school examination at the end of the scademin year, (c) the special test in Irish and Irish History applied by the Committee's Examinor at the end of each year, (d) a satisfactory report from the Examining Board of a Gaello College, where the pupil will apend 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 Irish. The courses for the Special History Examinations are :- At the end 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 Neactain). At the end of Third Year-Last Conquest and Sean A'l'aimais, "Eire" (Conan Maol). At the end of Fourth Year-The Irish Wars, by J J O'Connell, M.A, and Saothar ar Sean i goein. By Sean O'Ceallaig, T.D.

IV. - RESIDENTIAL QULIFICATIONS. Scholarships shall be restricted to pupils who are of Irish birth and whose parents ar guardians have been resident in the County for five years. V .- OTHER QUALIFICATIONS.

Children 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 disocetion of the Committee, receive a reduced Scholarship, the value of which shall be determined by the Committee with a view to the parents' oir umstances. Children of others than farmers or labourers may be awarded a Scholarship (full or reduced), as the Committee shall decide, according to the circumstances of the parente.

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 satis-

factory reference from the Teacher or School

VI,-AGE LIMIT.

Manager of his School, together with a medical cortificate as to fitness, and a recommendation from a Clergyman of his parish as to character. VIII. - A WARDS. Scholarships shall be awarded strictly in order of merit, &u.

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 Scholarship without assigning a reason. 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.

BYLLABUS. 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 PCIENCE, EURAL SCIENCE, GEOMETRY. and hngligh. Irish and Irish History are cosential; any other three subjects from the foregoing list 100 marks will be assigned to each subject. No award will be made to any candidate who has not passed in cash of the five subjects 130%) and secured at least 250 marks out of the

aggregate 500 AN GAEDILGE -- Seadna 50 pp., Part 1. (Reading and Distation). Aids to Irish Composition by the Christian Brother (The whole Book). IRISH HISTORY-" Catechism of the History of Irelan ," by W J. O'Neill Daunt-Chapters 1-xviii inclusive. Christian Brothers Irish History

ARITHMETIC - Four Primary Raise. Desimals and reservois with simple problems thereon. Simple percentages (profit and Las) The Unitary CEOGRAPHY General-The Map of the World

and Leland; Special -- Iteland, her a count and modern Beriefens, Greet Rivere, Barbours, Mount ons Towns, Bogs, Mine , Agricultural and other products. More particular knowledge of the County of Limerick. GEOMETRY - Englid -- Books I and II.

Pistile, Fruit, Seed Receptacle and Nectory . (b) To recognize fity 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 Not. orders, twelve speciments from each with Irich and los I names. RURAL ECIENCE-(1! Hyamin, tion of a simple plant and it. parte ; (2) Flowers-their structure

BOTANY-(8) Terms-Root, Stem, Leaf,

Stipules, Bracts, Flawer, Calyx, Corolla, Stamens,

and uses : (3) Fruits-disposal of reeds 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, erosion and denudation, asdementary rocks and rocks of vegetable origin ; (11) Recognition of common wild fl. wers, shrubs and trees with their Irish names. "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 cleanliness; disposal of refuse and dangers of dust and dirt ; principles of care of, and cleaning of, articles of household 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 cut, bruses and burns, and care of sick persons in the home. (2) Cookery-Principles and practice of simple home cookery as taught to sixth and seventh classes in Primary Schools; (3) Laundry-Principles and practice of simple bome laundry work as taught to sixth and seventh lasses in Primary Schools : [4: Needlework - Plain Needlework, outting out and knitting as taught to sixth and

seventh classes in Primary S hools. ENGLISH - Poetry-" The Four Wiede of Bein," E Carbery ; Literature in Ireland. Irich Verse-Beleated, by Yeats, Prose-The Letters of Wolfs Tone: a written Letter or Every; Reading and

'ALGEBRA- Up to and including Simp's Equations with simple problems thereon; Elementary and Easy Fractions.

All Papers will be set in Irish and Eug'ish.

LATIN-(1) Carar de Bello Gillico. Book iv, chaps 20.38, and Book v, chaps 1.33, buth inolusive; (2) Short Sentances for translations from English into Latin, the Latin for the more difficult words being supplied; (3) A passage or passages from some other Latin work or works for translation at sight; (4) It man History from the foundation of Rome to B C, 264.

FRENCH -(1) Majot : Remi . t ses Amis, chaps 1.3 inclusive (from Sans Famille, pt I, chaps 19. 21). Questions in French to be suswered in French. (2) A passage or passages from a me other French work or works in translation at sight. (3) Short sentences, cullequisi purses, and a passage for travelstion drein Knight and

MAURICE PITZGERALD, Segretary to Unit the Lie.

9th November, 1920

French.

## Many Soldiers and Civilians Killed

General Headquarters, Dublin, issued the following on Saturday evening : -Regiment, Hampshire Regiment, and R I.C. were eperating on foot near Crossbarry, six miles N E. ed Bandon, Co Cork, their transport, which was some little distance from them, was attacked by a | Neill, Rev Canon Swain, Rev. Treasurer Abbott large body of rebels.

party in charge of the transport, but before the (High Sheriff, Hon Treasurer; O H Fitt, Ho. main body could come to their reacue three other | Sepretary. Manks R.A.S.C, three other ranks of the Essex Regiment, and one R.I.C, driver were killed, and the transport burned.

After the arrival of the main body, and reinforcements of police and Auxillaries, who vigorously engaged them, the rebels fled, leaving eix of their dead. Seven wover ed were carried way by their comrades. Bix unwounded rebels and a quantity of arms, ammunition, and bombs were captured by the Crown forces.

were .- Six other ranks and one R.I.C. driver killed; two officers, two other ranks, and one R.I.C. wounded : one werg ant of the Essex Regiment missing.

A Bandon Correspondent state :- As the result of the ambush at Crosskerry on Baturday mora-Bergeant Wattr, and one policeman, Constable Monward, were killed. Lieutenant Hotblack, another officer, and three privates, all belonging to the Resex Regiment, and Constable Rennie, R. I.C. were wounded. Early in the morning lorrise went from Bandon towards Crosskerry and dropped a number of soldlers in the vicinity. Later another famuedistely, his head being almost blown off. a road mine. The battle lasted for about three bours. Three lorries were burned, and a quantity attackers.

The dead belonging to the Crown forces were brought to Bandon Military Barracke, as well as four dead civilians, who are said to have belonged to the attacking party.

## BATTLE NEAR\_DUNGARVAN.

## Two Police and Several Civilians Dead.

It has been learned unofficially that two lorries with Crown forces left Dungarvan after midnight on Saturday, and offeoted an arrest near Waterford, When returning they were fired upon two miles from Den aven. The troops returned the fire, and got through with their prisoner, but with a military efficer and a police sergeant missing.

A relief party progeeded to the scene, and found the military officer. They were again fired on, and a motor driver was dangerously wounded in the head; he died soon afterwards. One dead body of the attackers was ricked up, and aix others dead were observed. Arms, ammunition, and bombs were seized.

The dead body of the missing sergeant was found about a mile from Dungarvan. He had been blindfolded, and a card with the word "Executed" written on it was found pinned to his body. The body bore the marks of several bullets.

## Other Tragic Week-End Happenings,

A party of police was attacked at Castletownrocks, Constable Elton died from injuries received and Constable Crowley was wounded,

At Fermoy, two soldiers and a girl were fired at and wounded while at some round bouts. All are in hospital. Curfew was put into force at 7 o'clock on Baturday evening. Shortly before Curlew hours la Cork on Satur-

day night, Cornellus thechan, ex attendant of the Cork Lunatio Asylum, was shot dead by a party of disguised men. Some time ago he was wounded while apaking to a constable, and received a compensation award. On Baturday night in Cork, before Carley

hours, Mr Thomas Mahony, Grand View Terrace, Victoria Road, and a jarvey named Healy, reseived bullet wounds, and are in the South Infirmary. A young labourer named Thomas Murphy is in the Mercy Hospital, having been veriously wounded to the chest with a knife. About three o'clock on Sunday a party o police were ambushed near Rochestown, about five miles from Cork. Two constables were wounded. Some arresta wore made.

On bunday afternoon a labourer named Mahony received a bullet wound while cycling near Douglas, and a blacksmith named O'Hara received similar injuries at Passage. Both are in the Bouth Infirmary, and are not at present serious

Shortly after 9 o'clock on Sunday night, James Mullane, Paul's Avenue, Cork, was shot dead by a Curfew patrol. He did not halt when chal lenged, and a shot was fired in his direction.

On Saturday night bombs were thrown at lorry in Aungier-street, Dablin, One bomb exploded in the lorry, and two of the occupants were killed and six wounded. In subsequent shooting several civilians were injured.

## 8 o'Clock Curfew in Dublin.

On and from last night, and until further notice, according to an official annuuncement, the Cartew Order will be enforced in Dublic between the hours of 8 p m and 5 a.m. except in the area severed by the "F" Division of the Dublin Metropolitan Pelice, where the hours will remain as at present.



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## PIERCE BATTLE IN CU. CORK, LIMERICK PROTESTANT AID LIMERICK HARBOUR BOARD, SOCIETY.

The annual meeting of the Limerick Protestant Aid cociety was held on Friday, March 18th, at the Heme, Roves' Path. Mr A Murray presided. There were elso present - Mrs Goodwin, Mrs Eakins, About 8 s.m, to-day, while a party of the Essex | Mrs C H Bitt, M. B.E. Mrs Welli, Mrs Waller Mrs Hackett, Miss Hamilton, Mrs Hassett, Miss Harding, Miss Bunbary, Very Rev the Dean of Limerick, the Rev Changellor Waller, Ray W A Rev A & Hewetson, J Dodds, Sir Aleo W Shaw A fleros resistance was put up by the small A E Goodwir, Samuel Kidd, G E Goodbody

Mr Fitt read the annual report as follows :-"The Committee desire once more to return thanks to simighty Gud for His blessing bestowed on the work of the Society during another year. Quietly and unostentatiously that work is being carried on, so quietly that there is apparently the danger of its being unebserved by many of the Protestants of Limerick. That this is so, is evident from the fact that our income falls very far short of our expenditure, and we cannot believe that the people The total casualties to the military and police of Limerick, so generous in support of every good cause, would allow this work to suffer for lack of funds if they knew and remembered its existence.

"The activities of the Pociety extend lu three directions, the first and most prominent is the maintenance of our Home, in which are supported in comfort and cleanliness old people (men and ing it is now known that six soldiers, including i women) at present numbering 12, who lack the means to support themselves or their friends to provide them. The Home is under the superintendance of a trained nurse (Mrs K Harding), to whom once again the Committee place on record their thanks for her constant attention to all the demands made upon her.

"There is then our system of ontdoor assistance party of military went from Bandou to Crosskerry, to be remembered. To some of our poorer brethren and were ambushed at that place. Constable we grant a regular monthly allowance, which Kenward, the driver of one lorry, was that dead | though necessarily small, is of great assistance in meeting recurrent demands, such as rent. Others Castable Reonic, another driver, was wounded [ come to us in times of special difficulty when some seriously. A battle snaued, and while it was in | oall has been made upon them which they cannot progress the original party of soldiers endeavoured inscantly satisfy from their own resources, and it soldiers endeavoured inscantly satisfy from their own resources, and it soldiers endeavoured inscantly satisfy from their own resources, and it soldiers endeavoured inscantly satisfy from their own resources, and it soldiers endeavoured inscantly satisfy from their own resources, and it soldiers endeavoured inscantly satisfy from their own resources, and it soldiers endeavoured inscantly satisfy from their own resources, and it soldiers endeavoured inscantly satisfy from their own resources, and it soldiers endeavoured inscantly satisfy from their own resources, and it soldiers endeavoured inscantly satisfy from their own resources, and it soldiers endeavoured inscantly satisfy from their own resources, and it soldiers endeavoured inscantly satisfy from their own resources, and it soldiers endeavoured inscantly satisfy from their own resources, and it soldiers endeavoured inscantly satisfy from their own resources, and it soldiers endeavoured inscantly satisfy from their own resources, and it soldiers endeavoured inscantly satisfy from their own resources, and it soldiers endeavoured inscantly satisfy from their own resources, and it soldiers endeavoured inscantly satisfy from their own resources, and it soldiers endeavoured inscantly satisfy from their own resources, and it soldiers endeavoured inscantly satisfy from their own resources, and it soldiers endeavoured inscantly satisfy from their own resources, and it soldiers endeavoured inscantly satisfy from their own resources, and it soldiers endeavoured inscantly satisfy from the satisfy f to engirole the attackers. One of the attacking is with thankful pride we record that none are party was shot dead, it is said, just as be blew up ever refused when it is at all possible for the total loans outstanding were £10,409 34 2d. posiety to belp.

of arms and ammunition, it is said, taken by the is in buying and distributing of soal. Warmth is while the expenditure on hulldings was £172 16s almost more necessary than food to the aged, and 81; maintenance of quay berths was £48 7s 94, the cost of obtaining it in the winter months is too well known in these days to need explanation. "We have thus briefly stated the work in which the Protestant Aid Society is, and has been for so many years, engaged, and we are convinced that it is only necessary for the cause to be known, and its claims to support to be recognized, and the money necessary for the successful proscoution of the work will be forth-

"The Committee desire again to thank Mre Harding for her usual kindness in making a collec-

"The Committee desire to place on record their deep regret at the death of Miss Murray who for many years was a very sincere friend and supporter of the Society.

without expressing its great regret at the depar- 108,708 That showed the Board had a lot of ture of Mr Thomas Grubb from the city. He was leewey to make up before they reached the record constant in his attendance at our meetings and suvarying in the deep interest be took in the work of the Society."

report, which was seconded by Rev Mr Neill. supported by Chancellor Walter, and Sir Alexander £8.400 for the year 1919. Expenditure was Shaw, and adopted.

Mr Goodbody submitted the financial statement which showed that the amount subscribed during the year was £149 6s, and donations £19 4s. Mrs Harding collected £33. The year was commeaced with a debit balance of £424 12s 1d, and closed with a debit balance of £757 6s ld. Thanks were due to Lady Cleeve and others who interested themselves in procuring new subscribers.

The Dean proposed the adoption of the report, which was seconded by Mr Dodds, and passed. A long discussion took place with reference to the financial position of the Society, and even tually a sub-committee was appointed to devise means to reduce the debt.

A vote of thanks to the Chairman brought the

meeting to a close.

## PREVENTION OF CRUELTY TO ANIMALS.

## Annual Meeting of Society.

The annual meeting of the Limerick Society for the Prevention of Cruelty to Animals was held on Saturday evening in the Chamber of Commeros. Mr G E Goodbody, County High Sheriff, prosided. There were also present-Mrs Ros Rose, Mis R Nash, S C Vansittart, J.P. A Bloodtmyth, solr, Mis Vereker, Miss E V Vereker, Mrs H Finch, C Croker, D.L. G E Farmer, M Daly, Mrs Grene-Barry, R Nash, solr, and M Linnane, Impector.

Mr Farmer read the report as follows :-"In submitting this the annual report of the Society, your Committee beg to state that the tollowing cases were dealt with during the year, 1920 - Number of cases, 39; convicted, 12; dismissed, 1; slaughtered, and paying 10s 6d coats, V.S fees, 4; warned by Inspector, 18; old and dise wed animals destroyed by Humane Killer, 9. The number of cases were not as great as in former years, which may be attributed to some emart fines inflicted in cases recently brought before the Court, also to the great difficulty in get: ing summonses served outside the city, or even the correct names and addresses of offenders. There has been a falling off in the number of somual subscribers, owing to some extent to some having left Ireland and gone to live elsewhere, and also combly due to the general depression which is prevailing at the present time. A sale of 'Flowers and Country Produce,' to be held on Wednesday, 23rd March, has been organised by Mrs Croker, and is being worked by her with Margaret's, North Strand, expressing grateful untiring energy. It promises to be very successful, and the result will, it is hoped, add a good condulence and sympathy on the death of her rum to our balance in the bank. Our sincere husband, Mr M O'Calleghan, B.C. thanks for this are due to Mrs Croker and the ladies of the Committee who are helping her, as | minutes. also to the many friends who have most kindly promised help by sending flowers and country produce generally. The balance at the bank at the close of the year was £18 5s 4d. A good many subscriptions have since been received and acknowledged, but too late to be included in the

account." Mr Croker proposed the adoption of the report, and said the principal thing they had to look to was the Society's finances. They wound up the year with a oredit balance of £11 5s, but that was more or less ficticious, because there were liabilities at that time amounting to £26, so that in reality there was a debit. The falling off in subscriptions was £15, compared with the previous year. That was a matter for regret, and he did not think the people realised what that meant to the Society and the work in which it was engaged. If they wished to continue the work they would have to sugment their sub-cription list. , o that the efficiency of the Society would not suffer in any respect. The Inspector, Mr Linnane, had as usual been energetic and neeful in preventing acts of ornelty to

animals. (Hear, hear). Mr Vansittart, in seconding the motion, thought a serious effort should be made to increase the

subscriptions. Mr Farmer concurred, and said there were people who would only be too glad to sub oribe if

Mr Daly also supported the motion, pointing out the necessity for establishing the Society on a m . e dem oratic basis. Mr Farmer-Every sub cription, no matter

how small, is well med. The Chairm n said the reason the people did no: take such an interest in the Society was to his mind paradoxical. The work was being done so quely that recently the number of cases of cruelty bad fallen considerably. There were now very few cases to be dealt with, whereas in the olden days acts of ornelty to cumb sumals were common. They had to that k the Society for that, but at the same time there should be no laxity in dealing with any cases of hardship that came to their knowledge. Recently be saw that it was con-

sidered cruelty to chain a dog and keep it in close confinement. Mr Blood-Smyth-Yes. That is aruelty, and the Society is also taking up the case of performing animal. When we began this work there used to be numbers of cases of cruelty at the City

Petty Seesions. Now there are very few, if any. The proposition was put and declared passed. On the motion of Mr Fermer, the President, Vice-President, and Committee were re-elected. On the mation of Mr Nach, seconded by Mr Daly, the name of Mrs Croker was added to the opportunity to discuss the agenda of the for: b-Committee in consideration of the vast amount of work she had done for the Society.

Votes of thanks were passed to Mr J Welply, Hon Auditor, and Mrs Nash for their interest in the Society, and to the Chairman for his practical aid in the work. The proceedings then concluded.

Mr F H Hatch, Ph.D. M.Inet.CE, has been appointed technical adviser to the Mines Depart-Noble told the members of the Institution of ment on questions relating to the meta iferous mining industry.

Mr G. R. Ryan prestued at the meeting of the Limerick Harbour Board vesterday. There were ilso present-Alderman P Walshe, Mesera J B Roche, T A McInerney, B.C. and D Griffin, B C. The officials in attendance were-Mesars J F Power, Secretary; H V Morony, Engineer, and Cap: J Filzmaurice, Harbour Master.

BALABIES AND WAGES.

The Scoretacy submitted minutes of the Whole House Committee to consider applications for ingreate of pay and wages. The financial position having been put before the meeting, it was decided to grant employee with a wage of 53 a week an increase of 5s weekly. The wage of the aspistant liver was increased by 50 a week, and of the hall porter by the same amount. The weighmaster' soil storekeeper's wages were also recommended to be increased by 5s weekly. The wags of the fireman of the dredger was recommended to b brought up to the standard of the members of the Union. It was recommended that the salary of the Roginser. Mr Morony, be increased to £750 annually ; the Secretary, Mr Power, to £650 : the Harbour Master, Captain Vitemaurice, to £500 the Harbour Master's Clerk, Mr McNeice, to £380, and the Secretary's Clerk, Mr McDermott.

On the motion of Mr Roche, seconded by Mr Griffin, the recommendations of the Committee were adopted.

## ANNUAL REPORTS.

The Becretary presented his annual financial report for the year ended 31st December, 1920. The number of vessels which entered the port was 208, totalling 108,708 nett registered tons, an noresee of 97 vessels and 26,202 registered tons over the previous year. The annual instalments of the commuted debt (£2,012 11s 84) were not paid. The trade of the port was much interfered with during the early months of the year by labour troubles, but this was counterbalanced by the increased obsating trade of the last months. due to the railway oriels. At the sul of the year there were outstandings due to the Commissionere smounting to £1,583 3s 6d, all of which had been due by the Commissioners had been paid."

The Engineer's report showed that the working "The third method which the Society employs of the graving dock involved a sum of £286 18s 7d, while wages and maintenance of river lights and buoys accounted for £745 14s 8d. The outlay on weigh levers was £493 0s 4d; quay walls £197 8: 4d; pilot station and drawbridge £160 18s; maintenance of roadways £510 124 4d; floating plant upkeep oost £693 16s 6d, and dredging £3,521 \$4 7d. The upkeep of the property had been looked after in every respect.

Mr Roche-I think the Secretary's report is very satisfactory, compared with previous years. Mr Griffin-it shows a hopeful sign for the coming year. The increase of shipping country into the port shows that it will mere than hold

its own, or at least maintain it. The Chairman said the year 1913 was the best year the port had. In that year 454 vessels arrived in port, as against 208 last year. The "The Committee cannot conclude its report connege in 1913 was 189,820, and last year year of 1913. There was, however, some hope, if trade came back, of a period of encouragement before them. There was, however, an increase of Canon Swain proposed the adoption of the £3,375 in revenue compared with 1919 The expenditure for 1920 was £12 394, as against undoubtedly mounting up in greater proportion . . the revenue, and that could not continue, He advecated the creation of a reserve fund to

meet any contingency that might arise. Mr Roche concurred in the Chairman's view as to the establishment of a reserve fund.

### The reports were approved. MAILS SERVICE.

Relative to the resolution passed at the meeting of the Board on the 28th ult urging the acceleration of the Icieh mails service from cros. Channel, the Secretary read a reply from the Postmaster-General acknowledging receipt of the resolution. There were replies also from Publin, Belfast, Londonderry, and other Chambers of Commerce and Port authorities endorsing the Board's

Mr Griffin said the country was generally diestisfied with the mails service, which became a live question recently in the House of Commons. The mails service would have to be improved. The Chairman -- If business is to be developed

they should have a better service. Ald Walshe considered that Mr Morley's suggestion for a meeting to investigate the question shou'd be called at once. The Secretary-You cannot do that, because you would have no data to go on. Belfast is

The question was not further discussed. PUBLIC AND THE DOCKS.

urging for a Select Committee.

Mr Gritin called attention to the need for reopening portion of the dooks to the public. The people were bidly off for an evening walk, and the docks were the only place they could go, as they were afraid to promer a le the streets for foar of being beaten.

Ald Walshe-Last night people were badly beaten in the streets. The Chairman said the matter would be coneldered. Of course the fact of closing the docks

to the public had a good effect, as it minimised pilfering. Mr Roche agreed with Mr Griffin, but did not think the docks should be re-opened to the public

for the present at all even's. The Secretary said portion of the North side of the dock could be reserved as a promenade for the public. Mr Griffin-Yes.

The question was deferred pending a report from the Engineer.

TEE LATE BY-MAYOR. A letter was read from Mrs K O'Callaghan, Sc and sincers thanks to the Board for resolution of

The letter was ordered to be inserted in the SHIPPING.

The Secretary stated that five traders, five coasters, and three overseas vessels arrived in port since last meeting. The Board separated.

## On Face For Nearly Three Years. Cuticura Heals.

"For nearly three years I suffered from a blemished skin. My face was a mass of pimples and scurf, and I was ashamed to go out on the street. It itched night and day, and it made me feel depressed and uncomfortable. "I saw Cuticura Soap and Ointment advertised. I thought I would give them a trial with the result that I have a clear skin and lovely complexion. I am healed." (Signed) Mrs. W Nowell, 40, Punderson Gdns., Bethnal Green Rd., London, E. C., England. Use Cuticura Soap and Ointment for all toilet uses. Soap to cleanse

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# CANADIAN PARLIAMENT AND

EMBARGO QUESTION.

An Ottowa message says :-In the House of Commens Mr Meighen, Premier, stated that the Government would take steps to have the Canadian position laid before the proposed Commission to investigate the estile embargo raised by Great Britain. Replying to a question, the Premier gave an assurance that the House would be given an

## ROUND-UP IN BNNIS.

London.

coming conference of Dominion Premiers in

Much excitement was caused at Ennis on Satur day by a general "round up" of the young men, who were, it is understood, taken to repair roads n the vicinity of, or leading to the town, which country. The raid was carried out by the police. and new abound.

## WISE AND OTHERWISE.

The Wife: "What do you men know about women's clothes?" The Husband (bitterly): The price." Mrs. Grimm: "And so you are going to be my son-in-law?" He: "By Jove! I hadn't

thought of that! He: "You're getting your hat rained." She: "Well, it's an old hat, and I do hate to

wet my new umbrella! "Please, dad, where's Atoms!" "I pect you mean Athens, Reggie." "No, don't; it's Atoms, where everything's blown

Tramp: "Growing vegetables out of book! Haw, haw! Amateur: "Well, i isn't given to all of us to grow them out of Mrs. Noel: "My husband has had indi-

gestion dreadfully lately." Mrs. Nock: " am so sorry, but I had no idea you were with-"A woman's life is filled with perplexities,"

sighed Mrs. Frivel. "Yes," agreed Mr. F Some can't even decide which complexion to wear half the time. "Stop playing that trombone, air. The man next door says he can't read." " Never heard

of such ignorance. Tell him I could read when I was five years old." Orator's Wife: "Did the people applaud? Orator (with bitterness): Applaud! They made about as much moise as a rubber heel

on a feather mattress !! Customer: "That veal you sent us was spoilt." Butcher: "Spoilt, ma'amf 1 can's understand that, unless it came from a sale that was petted too much,'

Pogga: " Mister, I'm hadly in need of some appropriate clothing." Old Clo' Dealer What do you mean-appropriate? " Foggs You see, I'm a cast off son. Friend: " Mow perfectly devoted you are to your husband." Wife: "Yes. I'm trying

to spod him, so that if I die and he marries again no other woman could live with him." "What's the dispute about?" demanded the proprietor. "Remamber, in this shop the customer is always right." "He says you're an old shark," explanned the assistant briefly Hostess (at the party): " Miss Robinson has no partner for this dance. Would you mind dancing with her instead of me?" Hawk wasd: "On the contrary, I shall be only too

"Yes," and the great man, "I woke up one morning and found myself famous." was slightly different with me," sighed the other. "I found myself famous-and then I

for your editor's inspection. What is the usual procedure!" Boy: "They usually leaves 'em here and calls in a few days and gets 'em back."

Kind Old Lady: "Now, little one, what would you say if I were to give you these! Would you say these is good apples, or these are good apples?" Little Boy: "How kin I tell till I eat 'em?" Her Brother (wondaringly): "I thought you

were a great deal bigger than you are." The Hopeful One: "What gave you such an idou?" "Why, sister said that all you did was to take up room." Widow: "I want a man to do odd jobe about the house and run errands; one that

never answers back, and is always ready to do as I ask him." Applicant: "You're looking for a husband, ma'am." Jonks: "You seem to be getting very deaf, old chap." Jinks: "Eh!" Jonks: say you are gotting deaf-can't hear

Jinks: "Can't hear Why, I heard from my

son in Australia only this morning!" "Yes told me before we were married that you would become famous," sobbed the wife. "What more fame could a man desire than to be known as your husband!" inquired her husband gently. And, lo, she was comforted. "What are the dining hours at your club?" "From Bro to eight for all except the com-"ittee." "Why the exception?" "Because Rule Five says: 'The committee is at liberty at any time to fill any vacancy in their body." Tailor: "When will you pay me that bill?" Smithkins: "Upon my woul, old chap, you emind me of my little nephew." Tailor: "I do? Why?" Smithkins: "Because you ask

Daughter: "Did you find out what it was that papa ent out of the paper?" Mother "Yes, I bought another copy. I've read it all through, but I can't see anything wrong with it. It's an article on the healthfulness of

questions that for the life of me I can't

housework." Fashionable Mother (languidly): "Well, June, how is baby to-day?" Nurse: "He out two teeth this morning, ma'um." Fashic able Mother (still more languidly): "Thu: was careless of you, Jane! You oughtn't to at a young baby play with a knife."

Elderly Lady: "This toilet woap I have bought here has stained my face all over, and your master told me it would not harm the most beautiful complexion in the world." Youthful Shopboy: "Yee'm; but yours ain't the most beautiful complexion in the world, ia it'm \* '

It was during signal exercise, and the signalman was getting led up. "Man overboard!" velled the skipper. Promptly a multi-coloured flag was flying out, "Great gum, man! You've got it upside down!' shouted the skipper. "Man went overboard head first, sir " said the indignant eignalmus. Smart Lad: "Which of the song birds do you like best, Simpson!" Simpson: "Oh. the nightingsie or the thrush. I am not sure which." Smart Lad: "Do you? I prefer the hen myself." Simpson: "The hen! But & hen doesn't sing." Smart Lad " Perhaps not; but nevertheless it's the only bird whose lay I care for."

"Are you the plumber?" asked Mrs. "Yes, ma'am, I'm the plumber right enough." "Well," she replied, "I just want to caution you to exercise care when doing your work. All my floors are highly polished and in perfect condition." "Ob. don't worry about me slipping, ma'am; I've got nails in me boots."

A number of workmen were talking and smoking outside the factory gate during the dinner hour. Presently one said to another: "What's the matter with Bill over there!" "Oh." was the reply, "he's got a splinter in bis haud." "Why don't he pull it out then?" said the first speaker. " What?" exclaimed his companion, "in his own time?" The visitor was being entertained by little Tommy. "My father's a mounted policeman," said the bittle man, with an air of pride. "Indeed," smiled the visitor. that much better than being one of the police-Tommy, with much contempt at the lady's to show knowledge of idious and special conignorance. "Why, if there's any trouble he structions. 6. Viva Voce Examination-This will can get away so much quicker.'

The two comrades were in aspectical frame of mind. "Here's one for you, Jack," said Tom. "In the dark and dreary sky, a silver roll by." "Not bad," retorted Charlie, "but here's a better one: Last night you were on a night-shift-I took your girl for a stroll." "It doesn't rhyme," put in Tom. "I know that," said Charlie; but it's a fact all the same.'

"What do you want?" demanded Mr. Newlywed, as he confronted the tramp at the door of his little week-end cottage down in the country. "Breakfast or work?" "Both. sir," the wayfarer replied. "H'm!" said Mr. Newlywed, and disappeared momentarily into the house. Presently he returned. carrying a large hunk of steak pie. eat that," he exclaimed, savagely, "and you'll have both!"

## ARRESTS IN KNNIS.

Mesars W Barrett, assistant in an O'Connel

street drapery firm at Ennis, and R Roughan have been arrested on charges not specified. Mr Barrett is a brother of Mr F Barrett, Master of Ronis Union, who has been sought for more than once, it is stated. He was one of the hungerstrikers in Wormwood Scrubbs some time ago. O'Dwyer, Kilrush, members of the Clare Co Council, have been fined £50 each by the military authorities "for consorting with rebals," and fairing to pay the amounts, have been arrested,

## NEW INSPECTOR OF LIFE-BOATS.

As Lieutenaut W J Soutt, D.S.C. R.N. who, as was recently announced, had been appointed Inspector of Life-boats for the Irian District, has found himself unable to take up the post, Lieut PE Vaux, DB.C, R.N, has been appointed in his

South Island of New Zeeland, which are practice the use of Bubgidiary Books and the preparation errects were crowded with young men from the wapiti, liberated there la years, have thrived well Balance Sheet.

## LIMERICK COUNTY COUNCIL.

## Scheme for University Scholarships In County Limerick,

I .- DATE OF OPERATION.

For the present holders of Scholarships the regulations beretofore in force shall continue to pply. These new regulations shall come into operation in the Session (1921-22) for entrance Scholarships (to be awarded in July, 1921).

II.—NATURE AND VALUE OF THE SCHOLARSHIPS.

each year, tenable at any constituent College of lettere, the report of a meeting a narrative the N.U.I which has adopted the Gaslio League passage, or other similar matter. - The length Programme. b. - The value of a Scholarship of the Precis should not exceed 300 ords. shall be £90. The value of a Bureary or reduced Sobolarship chall be at least £50, c .- The Council offers for competition the following Scholarships-faculty epecified :- One for Agri oulture, one for Commerce, one for Celtie Studies, and one for Science or Engineering. d .- The ary Schlarships if special circumstances be considered necessary to justify such increase. Should the standard strained or the competition for such Scholarships in Faculty be considered insufficient, the Connoil may decide to make no award, and may transfer the sum thus saved to another faculty.

III,-RESIDENTIAL QUALIFICATIONS. Scholarships shall be restricted to students of rish 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 farmers whose valuation does not exceed £30 shall be entitled to a full Scholarship. Children of farmers whose valuation exceeds £30, but does not exceed £50 may, at the discretion of the Committee, receive a reduced Scholarship, the value of which shall be deter mined with a view to the parents' orroumstances Children of others than flarmers or labourers may receive a full or reduced Boholarship as the Com mittee shall deem fit.

## V.-PARTICULAR CONDITIONS FOR

ELIGIBILITY TO FIRST YEAR'S SCHOLARSHIP. a .- Age limit. Students shall be eligible for Scholarships up to, but not exceeding, 20 years o age on let June in each year, except in the case of Scholarships in Agriculture and to teachers Part: "I should like to leave these verses | engaged in primary education in which case the age limit is 25. Facilities will be afforded to those teachers to avail of the Scholar hips in Celtic studies. b. -The Candidate must have matricu lated in either the summer or autumn of the year of examination in which the Scholarship is awarded. o .- Candidates other than those who have sujoyed the becondary School scholarships must give proof that the schools they have at tended during the year previous to the examination have adopted the Gaelio League Educational

> VI.-ENTRANCE EXAMINATION. a. - h eferences. Every candidate for a Scholarship, shall, before being admitted for competition, produce a satisfactory reference from his teacher or School Manager, also the olergyman of his parish. He shall also produce a medical certificate as to fitness, and a birth certificate giving his name and address in their correct Irish form, All these references to be sent to the decretary of the Committee on or before the let June. b .- There thall be a competitive examination for the Scholarship in each group. (Subjects and Syllabus herewith). c - Awards. The Examination will be conducted by the Committee's Board of Examiners. Scholars hips shall be awarded strictly in the order of merit, by the County Limerick Scholarships Committee ; but the Committee reserve 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, Irish History, Latin, French, German, Italian, Spanish, English, Arithmetic and Algebra, Geometry, Trigonometry, Applied Mathematics, Domestic Science, Experimental Physics, Chemistry, Botany, 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 Betany. Each candidate must take Lish and or more unknown quantities and problems laish History and any other three subjects. No award will be made to any candidate who has not passed in each of the selected five subjects (35% for a pass) and acquest least 250 marks out of the logarithms. 2. Simulancous equations in two

uggregate 500. Irish and Figlish, each student examined having nary quantities; srithmetical and geometrical permission to answer in whichever of the two progressions; logarithms; fittial tractions. languages he may think fit ; but due credit will b. 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 answering questions.

SYLLABUS. An Gaedilge :- " Seadna (Antioinlan) " ; An Cleasaide ; "Fitide va Maige; Foola Gnosa, T Corcoran; "Irish Composition," by Fr Nolan, IRISH HISTORY -"The Making of Iceland, or its Undoing." by Mrs Green; "The Historic Case for Irish Independence," by D Figgis; "The Life of Robert Emmet," by Dr Madden ; "Fgeul

## FRENCH.

Seanduin."

The Fxamination Papers will include-1. Trans- of these properties of proportio al magnitudes lation late Irish or English of one passage (prose) which the establishment of the propositions of a general character (to be attempted by all Euglid, Book VI, depends. 2. Quistions may candidates). 2. Translation into Irish or Fuglish | set involving an elementary ke owle we of : Cent of (a) a passage in verse for litera ; candidates), of Mean Position. Coarel Circus, It version, Poles or (b) a commercial passage (commercial canoi- and Polare, Harmonio Ranges, and other eleme dates). 3 (a) Translation into Franci I am i sub tary applications of pure try : 3. T or English passage (in prove) of a veneral analytical geometry of the strage. line ind circles character (for literary candidates), or (u) trans. | treated with reference to rectangular ax :s. lation into French of a short commercial letter, and of certain commercial expressions or phrases | cluding the solution of plain triangles; simp from and into French (for Commercial candidates). | cases of inverse functions; properties of circum 4. (s) A short essay (about 200 words) on one of seribed, inscribed and espribed circles of a tristigi three given subjects, or (b) a commercial letter on given data. 5. Viva Voce Examination-This will Books of tables (to four places) will be supplied include conversation, reading and dictation.

GERMAN. I. Translation from German Into Irish or English-sny 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 know. ledge of either commercial terms or German men who walk?" "'Course it is!" smorted Literature and History. 5 A few short sentences include convertation, reading and dictation.

ITALIAN. 1. Translation into Irish or English two prose FIRE Board of Guardians of the above Union passages of a general character (to be attempted | will, at their meeting to be held o THURS by all candidates). 2. Translation into Irish or DAY, the 24th day of MARCH, 1921, ecuside English of one of three passages respectively of a | tenders for supplying the Workhouse and the sit literary (prose or verse), commercial or scientific | Dispensary Deputs of the Union with best Medi character-(The scient fic parage will be of a cines and Medical and Surgical Appliances delivergeneral character). 3. (a) Translation into ed carriage free thereat) for tw lve months, from Italian of two Irish or English passages (prose and Ist April, 1921, to 31st March, 1 122, in scoordance poetry) of a general character (for literary ost - with the lists already preser sed for the year didates; or (b) translation into Italian of a whort | 1921-22. Formagef tendes cal be had on at pi commercial letter, and of certain commercial ex- cation to me. I voices must be despatched pressions or phrases from and into Italian (for | duplicate to the fjedical Office; a on the same de commercial paddidates. 4. Translation from and | as the consigument, without tail. All tende into Italian of certain idiometro, expressions (to be | must be lodged ( ith me, through the post, ti attempted by all candidates). 5 (a) A short later than Mondig, the 21st of March, 1941. essay (shout 100 words) on one of three given sub- | sealed envelopes and dorsed "Tenders for Medicine ete; or (b) a commercial letter on given data. and "Tenders for Medical and Bergies! App 6. V. va Voce Examination-This will include conversation, reading and dic ation.

SPANISH. I. Translation into Irish or English o 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 (prose and poetry) of a general character (for literary candidates), or (b) translation into Spanish of a short commercial letter and of certain commercial expressions or Messrs M Murray, Newwarket-on-Pergus, and phrases from, and into, that language (for commercial candidates). 4. Translation from, and into. Spanish of certain idiomatic expressions (to be attempted by all candidates). 5. (a) A short esesy (about 200 words) on one of three given subjects, or (b) a commercial letter on given data. 6. Viva Voce Examination-This will include conversation, reading and dictation. COMMERCE.

BOOR-KEEPING-Candidates must be prepared to answer questions as to the meaning of mercan tile forms as d in connection with Book-keeping. and as to the nature and use of the books of account usually kept by mercantile and manufacturing enterprises, including "Limited Companies"; and to work an exercise or exercises An expedition to the West Coast Blords of the upon the principles of "double entry," involving ere recently damaged. Being market day, the ally uninhabited, reports that the moose and the of Trading and Profit and Loss Accounts, and fronthand-In this subject the syllabus is

practically the same us in the Adve seed Board the only difference being that the two passages (each occupying seven minutes) will be dictated at speeds of 100 and 80 words per minnte, and for good transcripts Certificates in those spec & will

be granted. PRESIS-WRITING .- The pages set for both Stages will be similar in respect of sharacter, but different in respect of difficulty. 1, Candidates will be furnished with printed material, and will be required to draw up a Precis-i r, a orief and clear statement in the form of a parrative 2. The object of the Precis is to denvey to the reader, in narrative form, the pircumstances and events to which the subject matter splaces in such a manner as to put him readily in possession of the essential facts, while omitting the what ar. unessential. 3. Clear and neat han writing, and olearness and conciseness of expressi n, are misch. tial to success. 4. The material wi carry trem a .- There shall be awarded four Scholarships in | year to year; it may consist - e g. if a series in

COMMERCIAL CORRESPONDENCE AND BUSINESS KNOWLEDGE-Questions may be set on the subjectmatter of the Biage Il Syllabur, but a higher standard of anowledge is expected from Stage III han from Stage II Candidates. The questions will cover the tollowing additional matters :-Council reserves to itself the right of increasing 1. The mechanism of general foreign tracks, both mport and export, in all its aspects; the doonments used in this connection ; worrespond lence celating therato 2. Methods of keouring payments for goods imported or export id ; dooust "tate used in this connection ; correspendence relating thereto. 3. The general principles of practical pankings ; banking methods of financing foreig. trade. 4. The general principles of foreign

Candidates will be expected to show acquaintance with the chief commetcial documents, e : a bill of lading, a policy of marine insurance, st. and an every will be required on ne of two rat. subjects connected with Commerc , Bad band writing, spelling, or composition will entail lose of.

Typewarring-1. Questions onverlog-(a) Ma

chanical construction of machine and accordence, adjustments and remedies for slight sooids n & sees I characters, combination signs, and apparage ment of keyboard for special requirements, tabulat ing devious ; (b) correspondence-official a. " commercial, correct forms of address, composition. and typing of letters on given material ; (o) methods of duplicating-press copying, our bon, relatine, stenoil, lithographie, or other processes ; (d) acrangements of authors' Danui ripts, i e, display and centring of headling and sub-titles, etting out of morginal notes, verse, including ules controlling indantation o rhysning lines. xtracts, tabular tables, footnotes, signs used in orrecting, etc. 2. Typing from badly spott. unpunctuated, abbreviated and confined manuscripts olected from commercial, literary, tachnical, legal ramatic, or other matter; alteriative cents may e given. 3. Typing an invoice or goount sales om unarranged details in manu oript, or other abulated statement from printer or ma unscript py. 4. Time test-typing for ter minutes from rinted copy -a minimum speed of 40 words 1"! .inute is expected.

of a precis or a passage or other matter supplied. Ither questions will be set to test understanding and use of the larguage 2. LITERATORE -Juestions will be set to test (a) intelligent readng (but not detailed study) of two books preoribed from time to time ; (b) general knowledge of other well-known works in pross and versu. For the Examinations of 1921 the books pro oribed are "Hamlet," McDone h's "Literature on Ireland," and a Book of Iri Verse, selected. by W B Yeate, and Mitchell' "Jail Journal." words and the 3. GRAMMAR-The forctions structure of sentences. N.B. Bad hand-writing and defective spelling will en il loss of marks. Special importance is attached to English cou-LATIN.

ENGLISH.

I. Composition-The writing of an equay are

1. Passages from Latin Authors for translations nto Irish or English ; 2. A passare or passages or Itish or English prose to be tanslated into Listin ; 3. Roman History, from 91 B.f to 70 ... D, and putlines of Roman li crature and art within that period; a passage of Irish or anglish for trans-

lation into Latin. MATHEMATIC .. ARITHMETIC .- 1. Compound Interest; Profit and Lose; the use of Logarithme. Broke of tarless (to four places) will be supplied at the examination. 2 Graphical solutions of problems arx's interprotation of given graphs may be required. 3. Present worth; Eankers' Decount; Stocks

and Shares. ALGEBRA -1. Simple equations involving two thereon: quadratic equations in a single unknown quantity and easy problems soluble by such | equations; elementary | theory of indicas and; variables involving solution of simple or quadratic P.F .- All examination l'apers to be set in both | equations; theory of quadratio quations; imagi-3. Arithmetical and geometr al progression Remainder Theorem and e'y applications. 4. Permitutions and combine lone; binomial theorem and applications (proofs of the binomiak expansion will not be required except for the case of positive integral exponents); elimination ; simultaneous quadratic equations, and equations reducible to such and questions leading to them ; elementary summation of series harmonic mean of two quantities; elementary theory of scales of notation; annuities certain; problems of maxima and minima whose solution depends on the theory

of quadratic equations. GEOMETRY .- 1. An amount of geometrical know ledge will be expected approximately equivalent to that contained in Euclid, Books I, II, III, IV, and VI, and the definitions of Books V Leductions Students may be required to giv algebraical proofe

TRIGOSOMETRY. - 1. Trigonometry up to and a Use of Logarithmetic and trigome hical tables at the examination. 2. De Moivre's Theorem at easy applications to the expansion of trigono metrical functions; eary summation of trigono metrical series. Questions may be set involving knowledge in the other pire mathematical

MAUGICE FITZ( ERALD, Secretal to Committee. 9th November, 1 120.

## CROOM UNION.

Contract for Medicines and Medical and Eurgical

Appliances, 1921-1922. above " respectively. No tender received after o'clock on the 21st instant will be considered the Guardians at their meeting on the 24 h Mar. The parties tendering must be prepared to the into a bond, with two solvent suitties ramed in the tender, for the due fullilment of the author Preference will be given to Irishtimus who may be opnsidered satisfactory, as there will be kalihood of more prompt delivery. The lower or any tender not recessarily . pred - Ho order PATRICK CANTY CLIK of Union.

## CROOM RURAL DISTRICT COUNCIL.

Annual Revision of Valuation. TOTICE is hereby given that the store a y the County Council of Limerick Des Listing mitted to me a statement is ued by the Commit sion of Valuation Lists during the party at so far as they relate to this district. This Statement received by me on 2nd day March, 1921, is now open for inspection at ffice, and can be seen any day between the li of 10 a.m. and 4 p.m. for the next 21 df; s. Dated this 2nd day of March, 1921 PATRICK CANTY. Clerk of Rural hatciet Courell

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