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Miss Hartnett, Glenduff, Broadford-White

Mrs Kelly, Garryarthur, Darregh, Kilfinane-

Mrs J Nurray, Pound House, Loughill-Brown

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LIMERICK CHRONICLE (ESWABLISHED 1766)

THURSDAY, MARCH 31, 1921

THE NATIONAL TEACHERS. There is no more deserving body of public servants than the Irish National Teachers. They are discharging a mest important duty to the State in the education and upbringing of the rising generation, and in these days of keen competition appertaining to every avocation in life, probably to be intensified in the future, we must all realise that full and ample education is an indispensable asset to the boy or girl about to embark on a usoful and honourable career. As has been truly said, "Tis education forms the common mind; just as the twig is bent the treas inclined." So it is that the National Teachers' office is a highly important one. are heavy and laborious, and they have ever discharged them with fidelity, zeal, and | the fields. sympathy for the welfare of the young committed to their care. Yet, the Teachers had long been miserably paid, not even a living wage for their services to the country. Too long, indeed, have their undoubted of devising means to adjust on an amicable basis grievances been ignored by the State, but concessions have at last come though more are due. In his address at the annual was read favourable to a friendly settlement of Congress in Dublin this week. Mc Maher. the outgoing President observed that though the Teachers have not succeeded in all their demands, the settlement obtained as to salaries "was generally accepted as entisfactory" This is pleasing intelligence to the public, of all classes, creeds, and politics, who have ever heartily backed up the demands of the Teachers for improved O.her matters, conditions of livelihoodhowever, besides salarles remain for solution, particularly the pensions question. It was only reasonable to expect that an equitable pensions scheme would have been arranged concurrently with the the new salaries. fixing has not been done, though the proposed Pension Bill is regarded as likely to make provision for the teachers. It, however, this measure does not materialise soon the very from 300 to 500 per cent, while wages had only reasonable suggestion is made that the purely a case of being unable to pay the increased that the Co Council be asked to forego their National Board should retain as long as possible such teachers as had hoped to retire within the next three years. regard to pensions the Irish teachers stand in an anomalous and an unfair position of many small landlords had suffered a tremendous compared with their brothron across the Channel. Since the 1st of April, 1919. when it was expected a pension scheme of the meeting, of which the Mayor's proposal was would also operate in Ireland the teachers in England and Scotland have been, as Mr Maher pointed out in the enjoyment of pensions drawn altogether from State sources-from the common Exchequer to which Irish teachers have had to pay more than their proper share of taxation. The Irish pension fund is largely self-supporting, lamented deaths of Alderman George Clancy, but instead of getting credit in increased vacanoics affected the No 1 Electoral Area, otherbenefits the teachers "were to be further taxed for pensions on account of the recent | behalf of Mrs Mary O'Donovan, Eden Terrace. increase in salaries" It is, therefore, ship, and Mr Robert Wyndham de Courcy, essential as Mr Maher pointed out, 'to keep up the pressure," with the result, as he hopes There being no opposition, the Town Clerk that the question of pensions, like that of

NOTICE TO SUBSCRIBERS.

speedily come.

salaries would soon be removed from their

path so that the teachers could devote their

main attention to work more important to

the Nation-the progress of education. They

have put their case fairly and squarely, and

it is but their due that a satisfactory

arrangement with regard to pensions should

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

DEATH OF MAJOR PETER G GRIFFIN, D.S.O.

Numerous friends in the County Limerick will learn with regret of the death, which took place to the Conneil to appoint Mr Daniel Hogan to the at Cairo on the 26th instant, of Major Peter position of superintendent of the Corporation Fire Gerald Griffin, D.S.O, R.F.A. Details to hand are meagre, but it is known that the sad event was the result of a Polo accident. The deceased, who was death of Mr Patrick, Sheehan, who had the the eldest son of the late Mr Peter G Griffin, J.P. Altavilla, County Limerick, was aged 42, and had seen much service in the late war, in which he was awarded the D.S.O.

DEATH OF MR PATRICK RYAN

The death. which we announce with regret, took place yesterday at his residence, Parnane House, Murroe, of Mr Patrick Ryan, The decessed had been siling only a few days. and his early demise has come as a great shock to his relatives. He was nomarried, and aged about 45 years. Mr Ryan was son of the late Mr Martin Ryan, Kilienure, and nephew of the late Mr John Ryan, solicitor, Limerick. He was a great favourite, and in the city, where he was well-known, his Mr Asquith) scoompained by Mr F Acland, M.P. death has been learned with facilings of regret, The remains will be removed to Murroe Catholic districts in the city. Church at 3 o'clock to-morrow. Requiem Mass on Saturday at 10.30 o'clock, and the foneral takes place immediately after for Shronel cemetery.

MESSES FORD AND SON

The Cork Factory.

Inquiries made regarding the statement that! not at all as serious as appeared, and that what has really happened is that certain departments | jury. have closed temporarily to allow the company to readjust its organisation and line up new departmente, so as to be able to resume on a more satisfactory basis. There is nothing like a close down which calls for any anxiety. The partial ciosedown is not expected to last more than a few Weeks.

THE LIMEBICK CO. AGRICULTURAL FOOT AND MOUTH DISEASE STOP PRESS NEWS LATEST NEWS REPORTED AMBUSH COMMITTEE. COUNTY.

Early this morning official intelligence was received in Limerick that Crown forces came into collision with a number of armed civilians in the district between Adars and Fornes, in was an ambush, or preparation for one, the attack commenced, firing until the civillans retired. While firing was interchanged, it is stated that Agricultural Instructors. TINANCIAL one civilian was killed and four wounded, but Arising out of the minutes. details are wanting. A large party of Crown forces proceeded from Limerick to the scene of the occurrence, and had not returned up to a late

COURTMARTIAL IN LIMERICK

no casualties among the Crown forces.

hour this evening. There appears to have been

Claremen Charged with Levying War

The Courtmartial convened for the trial of William McNamara, John Coots, John Hassett, and John Kearney, charged with levying war on the Crown forces at Carrahan, Crusheen, on the 12th February, re-assembled at the New Barracks this evening.

There were alternative charges of conspiring to levy war, and being in possession of arms also against the accused.

Mr P Lynch, K.C (Instructed by Mr J B Lynch, solr, Ennis), appeared for the prisoners. The Judge Advocate said he desired to say for the benefit of the accused and the public that the Court had visited Kearney's farm.

Mr Lynch asked the Court to give some indi catton of the impression produced to their minds with regard to the accuracy of the Crown

The request was refused. Evidence was then given by the accused Kearney and Coots, and this went to show that peither belonged to the Sinn Fein movement or the Volunteers. Nobody slept at Kearney's house except his cousin Hassett, on the 11th February. is exacting. their duties and Coote slept at his father's place at Enris chat night, proceeding next morning to Derravit, when he was captured while taking a short out through

The Court adjourned until to-morrow morning

CITY RENTS QUESTION.

A conference was held in the Council Chamber, Town Hall, on Tuesday evening, for the purpose the rental to be paid by city tenants under the Increase of Rents and Mortgage Act.

Dr. W. A Fogerty presided, in the absence of the Rev Fr Philip, O.F.M, from whom a letter the rents question, and suggesting the establishment of an Arbitration Tribunal to deal with

There were present-Mesers J Welply, J Barry, J King, J 8 McNeice, T Hogan, C Ebrill, representing the landlords; the Mayor, Messrs 1 Griffia, M Griffia, J Cronin, Ald Casey, representing the Comporation; Messra J Davern, Hennessy, representing the Town Tenants' League, and Mesers J Carr, J Scannell, and J P Hayes, representing the Trades' Council,

After a general discussion on the question of rents, repairs, and other matters affecting tenancies, the Mayor proposed that a board be appointed consisting of three representatives of the landlords and three of the Town Tenants League, with an independent chairman, to be called a Reut Arbitration Board. Mr Barry seconded the motion, which was

It was decided to defer taking action with regard to impending ejectment potices until the July Assizes.

Mr Davern advocated an amicable settlement, as his Association was only too anxious to bring to an end a long-standing dispute. He favoured the establishment of an Arbitration Board to adjust rents.

Mr Carr said he was willing to agree to whatever terms the Town Tenants' League accepted. The prices of everything in Limerick had gone up been increased from 170 to 180 per cent. It was

Mr Hogan said he had made every effort to come to a reasonable settlement with his tenants, hat he was not met in the same spirit. Mr Cronin said they should travel along the | rent to the County Council.

road of conciliation in the matter. Mr Welply said he was aware that the incomes reduction in recent years owing to the greatly enhanged cost of the upkeep of their property. The Charman said they could congratulate themselves and the city on the friendly atmosphere

A vote of thanks to the Chairman brought the proceedings to a close.

THE CORPORATION VACANCIES.

Unopposed Elections.

Mr W M Nolan, Town Clerk and Returning Officer, received nominations yesterday for the vacancies in the Corporation occasioned by the Mayor, and Councillor Michael O'Callaghan. The wise known as the Abbey and Castle Wards. Up to five c'clock nominations were handed in on North Circular Road, for the vacant Alderman-Engineer and Architect, 11 Harbour View, Bouth Circular Road, for the vacant Councillorship. declared Mrs O'Donovan and Mr de Courcy elected, and they signed the usual declaration of acceptance of office.

LIMERICK QUARTER SESSIONS.

His Honor County Court Judge Pigot will open the business of the Limerick Quarter Bessions tomorrow morning at 11 o'clock. There is no criminal business for the city or county, or appeals. The civil side of the Court consists of 23 ejectment processes, 8 of which are defended; 101 city civil bills, in which there are 22 defences ; 176 county civil bills, of which 28 are defended; city oriminal injuries, 4 ; county oriminal injuries, 72, and one criminal injary application from the county Clare. There are 6 workmen's compensation claims, 4 probate suits, 3 equity cases, and 12 cases under the Increase of Rent and Mortgage Act. Of the 72 claims for criminal injury from the county, 11 are by relatives and next-of-kin of the policemen killed in the ambush near Dromkeen, and £5,000 is claimed in each case.

LIMEBICK CORPORATION FIRE BRIGADE.

At the meeting of the Corporation Committees last night, the Mayor presiding, a recommendation Brigade was unanimously adopted. Mr Hogan has been acting as superintendent since the recent appointment for several years. It was also agreed to recommend Fireman Barry as 'deputy superintendant of the Brigade, contingent on Mr Hogau's election to the superintendeupy.

OUT AND ABOUT

Mr Patrick Sugrue, Chairman, Kerry County Council, was arrested on Monday evening when leaving Tralee for Foynes.

Bridges at Knocksclorig Rockchapel, and Meeng, at the boundaries of the three countles of Limerick, Cork.and Kerry have been destroyed. dir A and Lady Booham Carter (daughter of were in Cork yesterday, The party visited various

The Irish mail boat was two hours late in reach. ing Fishguard yesterday, and it is stated that the early morning train between Waterford and Roselare was held up. At the annual general meeting of the Ossary

Apricultural Society, held at the show grounds. R thdowney. Lord Castletown was unanimously re-appointed president. The Crown banness of the Sligo Quarter So.

the Cork Factory of Mesers Henry Ford and Co. ; sious had to be adjourned yesterday owing to the had closed down, go to show that the position is | kidnapping of the juriors on their way to the court. Three fen ales were fined for not attending on a The manager of the National Bank, Tipperary

has told the timerdians that no further paying orders will hat mountain consequence of Guardtane failers to eign the guarantee as had been unnertaken klaren out of twenty had signed it was stated, at the menting, and it was divid d to sak the other 9 to sign.

Mr P K Walshe, Chairman, presided at a meeting of the County Limerick Committee of Agriculture and Technical Instruction yesterday. There were also present-Messre J McCormack; M F Coleman, Co.C; B Laffan, Co.C; M Ryan, Co.C; D O'K Ngonan, and J Blackwell.

The officials in attendance were-Mesers T A Hartigan, Secretary ; P O'Leary and J Glesson,

The Chairman asked the Secretary it he could give an idea of the Committee's liabilities to date The Scoretary said the balance available at the end of the financial year, exclusive of outstanding accounts, was £23 1s 6d. The liabilities over receipts for the financial year, which ended on the 31st instant, were £1,954 18s 7d.

in the way of liabilities ? The Secretary-Yes. That includes everything The Chairman-What would the figure to cur

eredit be if we received from the Department the anexpended balance? The Secretary-It would be over £8,000.

The Chairman-And what would be to ou eredit from the Councy Council ? The Becretary-£995 at present.

The Chairman-We are not in any different position to day from what we were at last meet tug. I suppose we can only discuss and deal with things in the same way as we did at last matting, and that is to give the treasurer's authority for payment of salaries of the staff. The Secretary-Yes.

DEPARTMENT AND THE COMMITTEE.

The Chairman-There is a letter from M Leary, one of our agricultural instructors received by him from the Department, to whom he had written and called upon with reference to his salary. The raply from the Department informs him that in consequence of the resolution passed by the Committee on the 13th November last, refusing to submit their accounts for audit, the Department were precluded from continuing financial aid to'the Committee, which included payment of every grant.

Mr Laftan-That is from the Department ? The Chairman-Yes. The position heretofore was that the County Committee directly paid all the offinals atlantes except Mr O'Leary's, which was paid by the Department, as he was the

second instructor appointed. The becretary said that Mr O'Leary had not | charitable a purpose. The Mayor (Alderman 8. been said any salary since the end of October

The Chairman-And the Department did not communicate with him him in any way until he in Dublin at the recent Bhow.

Mr Laffan -Who appointed Mr O'Leary ? The Secretary-The Committee, with the concurrence of the Department. Mr Laff.n-On instructions from the Depart. | the modus operandi of the proposed local com-

The Secretary-No ; we advertised for an Instructor in the ordinary way. Mr Laffan-His appointment has not been terminated as far as we are conserned?

to work and not paid him. Mr Laffan- The D. partment created the position Limerick. and now repudiate is. The Chairman-It amounts to that. Bis services

have been availed of in the county and he chiefd Mr N. onat -- Certainly. The Chairman proposed that the treasur..'. authority for payment of the staffe salaries, in-

Mr Laffin seconded the motion, which was

OFFIGE RENT. The Chairman alluded to an item in the finance

cluding Mr O'Leary, be signed.

passed.

sheet in respect to £40 office rent due to the County Council. The Scoretary-That is two years rent. The Chauman said he could not understand in

the prevailing oiroumstances why the Committee should be charged rental for the tilige. Mr Ryan concurred. The Scoretary said the reason the Co Council | charged the Committee rent was because five-

rinths of the Committee's revenue were derived from the Treasury. The Chairman suggested, and it was agreed to, demand for sental for the use of the office compled

by the Secretary. In reply to the Chairman, the Societary vaid the County Insurance Society were paying office;

COW TESTING EXPENSES A letter was read from the Sporutary of the Athes Cow Testing Association, asking to e refunded a um of £2 10a raid in conpection with o w trating in the district, so the Department had now taken over the work.

The Chai man - That wears that the Depurt. mos are a arting activities in the ounty previously discharged by this Committee, The Secretary-The Department a e bearing the expenses of one testing all over the country The Chairman-Probably as a result of the

Commission on food supplies. It was decided to refund the amount.

UNEXPENDED BALANCE The Chairman said that as the ne Bly appointed Agricultural Council would meet shortly, the immediately raise the question of payment of the unexpended balance of £8,000 to the Committee. Mr Laffan said that Mr Ryan and himself had been appointed to represent the County Council

on the Agricultural Council, and they would raise the matter at the first opportunity. He thought the Secretary, Mr Hartigan, should Bank; Colonel R E Russell, Milford; Richard of the men asked: "Is Denis inside; I want to furnish them with a full statement of the facts. The Chairman-Mr Hartigan will do that. I think the question of Mr O'Leary's position should | Markby, Scarth. also be raised at the Council. Mr L.ff. a-Yes; Mr H.rtigan will furnish a! Russell, Richard Markby, Thomas Markby, I. aso

statement of the facts bearing on both oases The Secretary-Certainly. AVDIT QUESTION.

In reply to the Chairman, the Secretary said that no acknowledgment had been received from the Department of the Committee's resolution for the appointment of an Auditor from the Department. The Chairman-I think myself that the Depart.

ment rather approves of our resolution. I have heard that informally. Of course a Local Goveroment Board auditor knows nothing of the business of a Committee such as this. Mr Coleman-I think it is useless appealing to

The Chairman-I would not agree with that, ducks, 5s to 8s per pair. now that our own representatives are taking up office on the Agricultural Council. That Council is composed of one-third nominated, and twothirds elected representatives, and that being so the majority can do a great deal. I am satisfied that the men we are sending ap now will make the Department a useful organisation in a short the agricultural needs of the country, and this is | and mackerel acaros. essential, as future industries must be built on an agricultural foundation.

The meeting separated.

SESSIONS CLERK ROBBED.

Dog Licence Money Carried Off. A Tuam correspondent telegraphed last night-A masked man, armed with a revolver, rushed into the courthouse at Williamstown on Tuesday. and took £33 off a table where the Clerk of Petty 1s 11d to 2: 6d. bessions, Mr E Hurley, was issuing dog licences. The raider is described as a rough countrymat. The Clerk was closing his account for the day, and there was nobody in the courthouse with him when the raider appeared and shouted "Hands up." The intruder grabbed the money on the table, and, warning the Clerk not to move for an hour, ran away. The Clerk had over £100 in his pockets at the time. Policemen are sesisting and guarding nearly all Clerks who are issuing dog licences, but there were no policemen on duty at Wi'liametown.

THE MALLOW SHOOTINGS.

Tribute to General Cumming The Press Association says-Mrs Cumming, Berwick ... (about 8 stone) widow of Brigadier-General H R Cumming, issues the following extract from a letter the has received from Ireland -" All the Mallow railway. men came op the other day to say how sorry they were about General Cumming's death, and expressed their admiration for him, and said how wood he had been to them all over the Mallow

NATIONAL TEACHERS' CONGRESS.

Fensions Question.

At the Irish Sacional Peachers' Congress in lighting, yesterday, Mr Manufield, dealing with pensions, said if the teachers. North and Month. and particularly in the North, where they held the key to the si parten, made a determined effort, they had the power to get the pensions question settled. Mr Harbison (Relfast) said the North the old yeterans in the fight.

No Trace in Ireland

The Irish Department of Agriculture issued the ollowing last night !--"There is no material change to report in the position as regards foot-and-mouth disease. The veterinary officers of the Department have been; and are still, engaged in examining the live stock the farms where each animal forming the conguments an ongst which the disease was disevered in England came from. The reports of the inspectors received up to last evening show that so far no disease has been found. Inquiries e & ill being pursued, and arrangements have b em made for a general investigation of all the • took over a wide area in the districts

the mountime the Department desire to trees upon all owners of animals the impor sauce of immediately examining their own The Chairman-Is everything before us to-day | iv stock and reporting to the Department or the lotal authorities any symptoma in the slightest gree suspicious of foot-and-mouth disease. They should bear in mind that there is a period of inabatiog during which no symptoms are observable, and stock on all farms should therefore be examined by their owners, not once, but daily, until the present situation is cleared up. "This need for vigilance, always of the greatest

importance in a case of suspected foot and mouth disease, is now of special urgency, and the Department are confident that stock-owners, jealous of the reputation of the health of their cattle, and anxious for the speedy resumption of export will respond to this request. Only by everyone sooperating in this way can the Department's efforts be effective, and the confidence in the health of the Irish live stock going to Great Britsin be

"In connection with the outbreak in the Wicklew district this co-operation was forthcoming and the support so given effectively aided to the rapid stamping out of the outbreak to that part of the country."

THE IRISH WHITE CROSS ASSOCIATION.

A meeting was held this evening at the Town Hall in connexion with the White Cross Association, recently formed for the relief of distress in Ireland, and to form local parish committees to arrange and help in providing the funds for so M. O'Mara) presided, and there was a fair attendance. Letters of regret at inability to attend the meeting were read from a number of elergymen and oitizens. The Mayor explained the object of wrots them, and subsequently called on them when | the meeting, and said he took it they would have support from all classes of the citizens, the object being what it was -to benefit the Irish White Coss Association, and afford relief without distinction of creed. He then outlined mittees He suggested the parish committees should meet as soon as possible, appoint a delegate to the central committee, collect funds, and get into communication with the central committee in Dublin. Resolutions in accordance with The Chairman-No. They have permitted him the object of the meeting were adopted, and the necessary arrangements made to speed the work in

PASTER VESTRIES

Trinity Church and the Parish of St Laurence! The Easter Vestry of the above parish was held

on March 29th, the Rev Chancellor Waller, B. D. pre-iding, and the following appointments made :-Parochial Nominators-O C O'Donoghue, Col H | Pleiades. Brown, T Hassett. Diocesan Synodemen-C 'C O'Donoghue, H

Waller, 8 Kidd. T Auchmuty. Church Wardens-J E Toppin, J H Singleton. Select Vestry-C C O'Donoghue, J B Bromell, Auchmuty, J B Hassett, R H Phair, E Russell, S Kidd, M B Widdess, J A Baldwin, F B Richardson, W B Forlong, J J Long. M. D.

Kilcornan Parish.

The Easter Vestry was held on Easter Monday, the Rector (Rev T C'arke, M.A) presiding. Tue following elections were made :-Parochial Nominators W Waller, R Smyth, and C Smyth (Ballyvoique). Supplemental-ti Smyth (Moig).

Synodemen-W Waller and R Smyth. Churchwardens-Rector's, G Drew ; People's, C

Sideamen-W Waller and G Weir. S-leot Vestry-P Switzer, J Prow. W Waller, J Bovenizer, G Smyth, N Reidy, H Waller, B Weir, R Smyth, P Miller, C Smyth (Deg cty), Treasurer-G Smyth.

Glebo Wardens-W Waller and G Smyth The following resolution was unanimously adopted :- " We deplore the present state of our nutive land, and earnestly trust that God may guide those is responsible positions to arrive at rome settlement which will bring peace and goodwill to our distracted country."

Kilmurry Parish,

The Easter Vestry was held on Easter Monday. the Ven Archdeacon R S Ross-Lewin, Rector, in County Council representatives on it should the chair. The following appointments were made :-

Churchwardens- Dr C H Blood, Willow Bank; Richard Markby, Scarth. Synodemen-Dr C H Blood, Willow Bank ; Arthur Blood-Smyth, Thornville.

Markby, Bourth. Select Vestry-Dr C H Blood, Colonel R E Markby, John Sparling, Frank Storey, Henry McLinden, Mrs Russell, Mrs Bailey, Mrs Blood,

Miss Bowen. A vote of thanks was passed to Miss Bowes for providing the church music, as in former years. The church accounts, shewing a small credit balaner, were duly audited.

LIMERICK MARKETS.

.... 38 31 to 38 4d per it. Fowt -- Objectens, 64 we 12s 0.1 per pair , young

EGus-Hen eggs, le 8d to 2 6d per dosec ; duck oggs, 24 0d to 2e 6d per dozen PLANTS-Rarly York, Is 6d to 24 0d per 100; common cabbage, le 0d to le 6d per 100.

Fish-Cod, is 4d per lb; haddook, is 2d per lb; whiting, la 2d per lb; salmon, whole 3s per time. I am sure that our men will mould it to | lb, cut 3. 6d per lb; plaice, la 6d per lb. Herringe BELLDSTUFFS .- Wholesale Prices at Mill Door Barers' Flour, 68s Od per sack ; G. R. Flour,

68: 01 per sack ; Oatmeal, 75s Od per sack ; Flake Meal, 30s Od per owt. MEAT-All roasting joints, beef and mutton, 2s Od per ib; boiling beef, le 8d per ib; boiling mutton, is 10d per lb; steak and chop, 2- 00

por lb. Conn-28 barrels of oats in market yesterday. White pats, 2s 31d to 2s 4d per stone; black cats,

HAY and STRAW - There were 39 loads of hay and 10 loads of oaten straw in market yesterday. Rye hay sold at from £5 0s to £5 10s per ton ; upland hay, £4 0s to £5 0s; corcass, £3 (); to £4 0s; oaten straw, £4 10s to £5 5.

PIGS. The following are to-day's prices :-owt or lb owt or lb Suitable pigs (1 1 0 to 1 2 7) ... 165s 0d Stout ... (1 2 8 to 1 3 0) ... 185. 0d Overweight (1 3 1 to 1 3 14) ... 165# 0d (over 1 8 14) __ 165s Od Heavy ditto (over 2' 0 0) ... 155s Od Ditto __ Ditto ... (over 2 1 7) Unfinished ... Special price. " Sixes " ... (bacon pigs under 10st)... 165s 01 JORK BUTTER MARKET. THIS DAY. AT THEBGRAPH. Supply small ; demand quiet. Weather fine,

DUBLIN CATTLE MARKET

Centrifugal Creamory, 290; to 280; Factory,

THIS DAY. (BY TELEGRAPH.)

Frem (A), 243s.

Numbers :- Beasts, 1,447; sheep, 3,495, The foct-and-mouth embargo played havoe with the market, only about belf the animals offered being Sheep, 1s 2d to 1s 9d per ib.

COAL CRISIS.

SPORTING.

LEICESTER MEETING. WORKSOP PLATE.

Diotynna (Bulldok) Nero (Denoghue) Inkersall (Lane) Also rad Tuscan, Danchury, Moo, Woodford Green Old Times, Lady Liberty, Lady Bessle, Lolotte, Silver Spear, Honey o, Bird of Passage. Betting-2 to 1 aget Woodford Green, 3 to 1 Inker all, 10 to 1 Westyons, 100 to 8 Danebury and Nero, 100 to 6 Hoo, 20 to 1 others.

Won by a length and a haif. GLEN PLATE. Half Krona (Brrydon) Toge c (A Smith) Jonny Lante n f (Fox) Also rat -- Owenhales, Incandescent, A.gean's Beauty, Black Mark, Lady Panela, Faute de Mienx, and Silver Tope. Betting-5 to 4 aget Half Krons, 5 to 1 Faute

de Mieux. 11 to 2 Silver Tops and Jenny Lantern f. 100 to 8 others. Won by two lengths. WIGSTON HANDICAP. Ad Astra (Lister) Flynet (Morris) Crail (Crickmere) Also ran-Wild Honey, Sangrail, Lonely Trojau, Italy, Sole Frite, Blagueur, Pere La Cerise and Clearing Shower. Betsing-3 to I ages Wild Hovey and Pere La

Cerise, 7 to 2 Ad Astra, 10 to 1 Lonely Trojen, 100 to 8 others. Won by a length. LEICKSTERSHIRE HANDICAP Merry Lad Pietades Saintly Maud Also ren-Malton Lass and Magio Boy.

Betting -- 13 to 8 aget Merry Lad, 3 to 1 Saintly

Maud, 5 to 1 Malton Lisas and Magie Boy, 6 to 1 APPRENTICES PLATE Gay Lord Sorrell Also ran-Z Z, Morillo, and Toilet. Betting-2 to I aget Sorrell, 5 to 2 Gay Lord, 3 to 1 Z Z, :0 to 1 others.

Syston Handidap-Doola (Lane), 1; Old Bill. 2; Daylight Patrol. 3. 12 ran. Betting-8 to 1 agst Dools.

Won by three lengths.

COAL CRISIS

Probable Stoppage

There has been a sensational development in the coal origie. Conferences with the Government talled to improve the cituation. The minera decided to call out all men, evan those who are usually left in to keep the pits from flooding. When the Yorkshire dispute had similar consequences, naval men were employed, but this could not be done on a national scale

SEARCHES AND ARREST.

Crown Forces made searches in the Thomond Gate district through the night. Some doorments are reported to have been found, and one arrest took place.

EX-NAVAL MAN SHOT DEAD AT BANDON.

Last Tuesday evening, a man named Denis Donovan, of Watergate street, Bandon, was shot dead at his own door. It appears that two men called to his house ten minutes after Curfew hour Parochial Nominators-Dr C H Blood, Willow [7 o'clock.] His wife opened the door, and one see him about spme insurance." She went in and Glebe Wardens-Richard Markby, Thomas told her husband he was wanted at the door. The husband came out, and one of the men closed the door behind him. Two shots ware then heard. apparently fired from a revolver, a bullet taking effect in his head. Donovar fell and expired immediately, and the men cleared away The police were immediately apprised of the affile, and they proceeded to the scene, accompained by military. The body was then removed to the military harracks.

The object of the shooting is a mystery. The deceased was about forty years of age, and had 23 years' service in the Navy, and upon leaving the Navy he returned to Bandon, and there found employment as a poetman and an insurance agent. In addition to his widow there are three children,

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LIMERICK HARBOUR TIDE TABLE APRIL.

OHANGES OF THE MOUN.

New Moon, 8th 9.5 a,m

First Quarter, 15th _____ 10.12 s.m Full Moon, 22nd 7.49 a.m. Last Quarter, 30th 4.9 s.m TIDES. APPENFOOD MORNING. Time. Height. Time, Heigh 2. M. S. I. H. M. 1 ... 12 30 ... 16 9 ... 1 11 ... 16 Saturday 2 __ 1 54 __ 16 8 ... 2 35 ... 16 3 _ 3 12 _ 16 11 _ 3 42 ... 17

Monday 4 _ 4 8 _ 17 10 _ 4 28 _ 18

Tuesday 5 ... 4 49 ... 18 9 ... 5 10 ... 19

Thursday 7 ... 6 0 ... 20 3 ... 6 19 ... 20

Wednes 6 _ 5 28 _ 19 7 ... 5 44 ... 19 10

(These tides are infinenced by the weather)

During a storm on Monday night, in the sold. No orose-Channel bayers attended. Cattle Macroom district, anow fell heavily and the was awake on the subject, and would not farget down two to four shillings per owt at 70e to 95s. ground was covered to a depth of several luches in . Pixio." A reward if brought to Clarefille, the morning.

TO-DAY'S TELEGRAMS.

1 2 CHRONICLEN

ELEVENTH HOUR EFFORTS AT A SETTLEMENT

Some Hopeful Prospects.

Eleventh hour efforts are being made to scoure a settlement of the coal crists, and in rome quarters it is thought an agreement will be reached along the lines of compromise. The coal owners discussed the matters in

London this morning, the Premier and Sir Robert Horne being kept in touch with the events. The Miners' Executive met simultaneously. and adjourned to attend the Triple Allianos

Conference, The Miners' representatives left the Triple Alliance after presenting their oase, and return

Labour Executives to Meet

As a result of the Triple Alliance meeting on the ogal orisis, a special delegate meeting of the Railwaymen's Union will be held next Wedness day to consider action. The Executives of the Transport Workers' Unions will meet on

POLICE BARRACK CORK ATTACKED.

Five Police Believed Killed.

Fourteen Missing. The Press Association says -

An official telegram says - Karly this morning Rosearbery police barrack, in the lounty Cork. was attacked by civillans. The front wall was blowe in, and it is believed five policemen were willed, and that fourteen are missing. The attackers casualties are unknown.

ALLIES ADVANCE.

Germany's Protest. Berlin, Thuc day.

Germany has protested to the League of Nations

against a further Allied advance as a violation of right, and calling for the submission of the naw measures to arbitration. FARMER KILLE I.

At Dooners, near Mobill, last n ght a farmer. alleged to have given informal ou respecting

Republicans, was shot dead.

unopposed for West Birmingham.

was shot dead.

SUB-ESTATE AGENT SHUT DEAD. At Innishannen last night a sub-cetate agent

MR CHAMBERLAIN RETURNED UNOPPOSED. Mr Austen Chamberlain was to-day returned

MR CHURCHILL IN JE' USALEW. Jerusalem, Wednesday-Mr (urchill tolday

planted a palm tree on the site of the profosed Jewish University.

CHESS CHAMPIONSHIP. Havana, Wednesday-Senor Capablanca this evening defeated Dr Lasker in the fitth game, after forty-eix moves.

THE EX-EMPEROR CHARLES.

Vienna, Wednesday-It is reported that the ex-Emperor Charles is still at Steinsmanger. It is stated he will be forced to take reluge in Spain. The Allies will endeavour to secure the' ex' Emperor Karl's return to Switzerland on parole [He has made an abortive effort to regaln the Throne of Hungary.]

LORD HAIG IN S' UTH AFRICA. Capetown, Wednesday-Lord laig had a freat reception to-day at K consta. . .

COUNTY TIPPERARY TRAGEDY

Bank Clerks Diath. John O Leary, a bank clerk, and a native of Kilarney, who was fired on ne | Moneygall, Co Tipperary, on bunday afterno , for relusing to halt, when called upon to do so lied as the result se second man, of his injuries on Monday. Thomas Waters, of Bantiy. () Cork, who was shot on the same ceration, und went an of ration on Monday evening, and s progressing as well as can be.

A LL persons having slaims (gainst Linerick) County Council are hereby notified that Accounts for the Half-year anding 31st March, 1921, should be sent in forthwith. JOHN J. QUAID, County Scoretary.

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BII THS. MARRIAGES, DEATHS

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BIRTH.

WALKER-March 23, 1921, at 11 Sandford avenue Ljunybrock, the wife of Edward C. Walker, of a daughter.

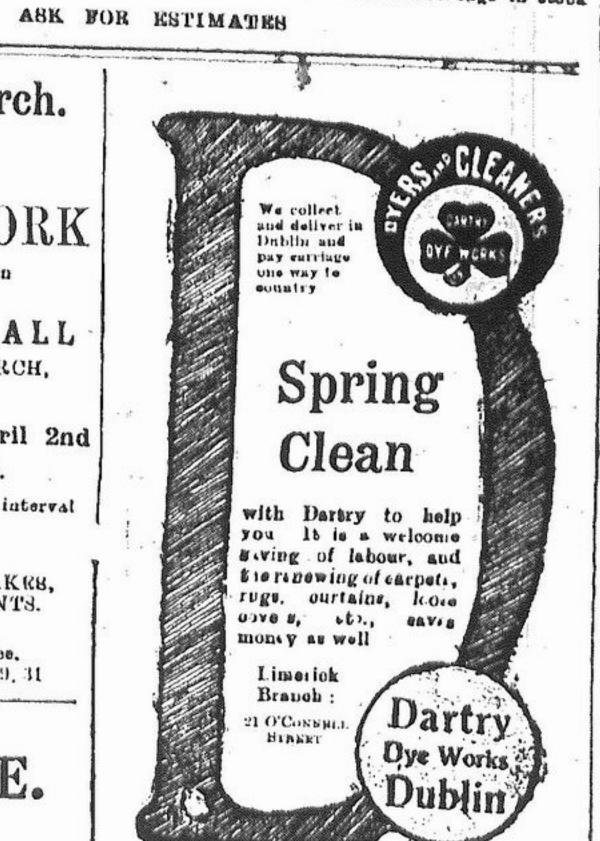
MARRIAGE. Ku NEDY and Howston-March 23, 1921, at Great James's-street, Londonderry, to Rosanna | gT, DUBLIN ; J O WALSHE, Secretary, Fiton, youngest daughter of the late James Pouston, 20 Oaklands Park, Ballebridge,

DEATHS

Gu frin-March 26, 1921, at Cairo, while playing F.A., A tavilla, Co. Limerick, aged 42. Major Peter Gerald Griffin, D.S.O., Ryin-March 30, 1921, Patrick Ryan, Farnane fouse, Murros, pephsw of the late Mr John lyan, Solicitor, Linerick, Remains will be ismoved to Murroe Catholio Church at 3 o'clock n-morrow. Requiem Mass on Saturday at 0.39 o'clock, and funeral immediately after or Shronel Cemetery. R.I.P.

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II-CONDITIONS OF TENORE. (A) The Primary School from which the pupil comes must have adopted the Geallo League Eduoation Programme as modified by Dail Eireson, viz , (a) Irish to be the official School Language, i.e. Irish to be used for Roll Call, orders, prayers, &c. (b) Irish to be taught for vermoular use to each child for at least one hour per day. (c) Irish History to be taught to all pupils.

(B) The Secondary School which the pupil, or his parents or guardians, choose for the holding of a Scholarship shall have adopted (a) the Gestio League Programme for decondary Bohools, viz Irish to be taught to all pupils for vernacular use. (b) Irish history to be taught to all pupils. (c) All Examination Papers to be set in both English and Irish, each papil examined to have permission 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 Bohool 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 school examination. (b) the angual school examination at the end of the academic year, (c) the special test in Irish and Irish History applied by the Committee's cosob, store house, etc. Held rent Examiner at the end of each year, (d) a satisfice. P L V £13. To be sold as a going factory report from the Examining Board of a Gaelto College, where the pupil will spend a session in the summer of each year at the expense of the Committee, until certified as able to be taught through the medium of Irieh. The courses for the Special History Examinations are: -- At the and of First Year-Story of Ireland (tested Bilingually) of Beata Naom Padraig-Bilingual. At the end of Second Year-Mitchel's History of Ireland and Stair na hEireann Part I (Eugan o Neactain). At the end of Third Year-Last Conquest and Seau A'l'aimais, "Elre" (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, C.D. IV.—RESIDENTIAL QULIFICATIONS. Scholarships shall be restricted to pupils who are of Irish birth and whose parents or guardians have been resident in the County for five 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 dispretion of the Committee, receive a reduced Scholarship, the value of which shall be determined by the Committee with a view to the parents' olccumstances. 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 parents,

VI.-AGE LIMIT. Pupils shall be eligible for Scholarships up to but not exceeding 16 years on the first of June. VII.—REFERENCES.

Every candidate for a Scholarship shall, before

being admitted for examination, produce a satisfactory reference from the Teacher or School Manager of his School, together with a medical certificate as to fitness, and a recommendation from a Clergyman of his parish as to character. VIII. - AWARDS. Scholarships shall be awarded strictly in order

IX.-EXAMINATION. Candidates for Scholarships shall be subjected to a competitive examination-oral and written-

to be held by Examiners appointed by the Com-X .- GENERAL POWERS. The Committee reserve to themselves the right THE BECRETARY, Food Department, 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. SYLLABUS. The following is the list of subjects for examination (written and oral) as may be necessary :-IRISH, IRISH HISTORY, LATIN, FRENCH, ARITHMETIC, ALGEBRA, GEOGRAPHY, BOTANY. DOMESTIC SCIENCE, BURAL SCIENCE, GEOMETRY. and English. Irish and Irish History are essential; any other three subjects from the foregoing list 100 marks will be assigned to each subject. No award will be made to say candidate

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who has not passed in each of the five subjects

130%) and secured at least 250 marks out of the

I RITHMETIC - Four Primary Rules. Decimals and Fractions with simple problems thereon. Simple percentages (profit and loss). The Unitary CEOGRAPHY - General -- The Map of the World and Ireland; Special-Ireland, her ancient and

modern Divisions, Great Rivers, Harbours, Mountains, Towns, Bogs, Mines, Agricultural and other products. More particular knowledge of the County of Limerick. GEOMETRY-Euclid-Books I and II. BOTANY-(a) Terms-Root, Stem, Leaf, Stipules, Bracts, Flawer, Calyx, Corolla, Stamens, Pistile, Fruit, Seed Receptacle and Nectory: (b)
To recognise fifty plants; to know their names in
Itlah and English; (c) To be able to give a brief account of the locality and uses of twenty plants; (d) Four Nat. orders, twelve speciments from

RURAL ECIENCE-(1) Examination of a simple plant and its parts ; (2) Flowers-their structure and uses; (3) Fruits-disposal of seeds and uses of fruits; (4) Winter twigs and buds; (5) Seeds and germination; (6) Work of roots, stems and leaves; (7) Plant propagation; (8) Climate and weather weather charts; (9) Construction and uses of barometer and thermometer-hygrometer and rain gauge ; (10) Study of the toil, how formed. erosion and denudation, sedementary rooks and rocks of vegetable origin; (11) Recognition of common wild flowers, shrubs and trees with their Irish pames. *With special reference to the soil

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and geological formation of Co Limerick. DOMESTIC ECONOMY-(1) General-Elements of anitation 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 cuts, bruises and burns, sud 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 Bohools; (3) Laundry-Principles and practice of simple home laundry work as taught to sixth and seventh classes in Primary Schools ; (4) Needlework-Plain Needlework, outting out and kuitting as taught to sixth and seventh olseses in Primery Schools. Explish - Poetry-" The Four Winds of Erin,"

Selected, by Yeats, Prose-The Letters of Wolfe Tone : a written Letter or Essay : Reading and ALDEBRA- Up to and including Simple Equations with simple problems thereon; Elementary and Easy Fractions.

E Carbery ; Literature in Ireland. Irich Verse-

All Papers will be set in Irish and English. LATIN-(1) Ciesar de Bello Gallico. Book iv, chaps 20.38, and Book v, chaps 1.33, both i... clusive; (2) Short Sentences 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) Roman History from the foundation of Rome to B.C. 264.

FRENCH -(1) Malet: Remi et ses Amis, chaps 1.3 inclusive (from Bans Famille, pt I, chaps 19-21) Questions in French to be apswered in French. (2) A passage or passages from some other French work or works for translation at sight, (3) Short sentences, colloquial phrases, and a passage for translation from English into

> MAURICE FITZGERALD, Secretary to Committee,

The Adelaids "Advertiser," of February 4th, has the following obituary of the late Rev William Harris Winter, B. S. B. D. T.C.D. whose death was recorded in a recent issue of the "Chroniole." The decessed was eldest son of the late Mr Samuel K Winger of Molug House, Cahircontish, County

Widespread regret will be felt at the aunounce William B.B. the accomplished Rector of Supervision Church, Glan Camend, He had been in ill health for some time, and the end was not unexpected. We was bores and I reland in Decem her, 1859, and was the eldest son of Mr Sambel K Winter. During his residence in this State his distinguished scholastio and literary attainments won for him the admiration of students, and consciently those who are interested in classical and New Testament learning. As a boy he gave exhaustible delight in reading history and postry, fruit. His education began at Rathmines School, Dublin, at which he secured the first prize in Latin and the Lawis medal for English composition. The school was famous for the ween af eminence in the educational world who received their trairing there under the Rev Dr Banson. At his entrance exadination at Printy College, Dublin, M. Wiliter Was awaited the first prize in English literature and composition, and a prize in Hebrew. and passed the three examinations within one week. 'For the prize in English literature there were 30 competitors. During his coflege course, although weighted with the tuition of others, h passed with distinction in English literature, Beripture and ethics, and obtained the Theological Solety's prize for the best essay on "Olerical Celibary." Amongst his competitors were the west-known scholars, Professors Lawlor and to 1882 he was ordained descon, and in January, 1884, priest. A small volume of verse issued by him, and entitled "Rienzi and Other Posms," was favourably received, and setting the graft if an open head to the tree is within a few menths of publication a second edition was called for. Mr Winter was a frequent to keep the elefts sirtight with wax. or disease contributor of poeras and other compositions to will pertainly obtain a foothold. The tops of parochial hall built. He was naturally proud of

for his B.D degree at Trinity College while engaged in actual ministerial work. In 1886 he which case the process of changing to the new was appointed Incumbent of Taurragh, Sligo, one | warlety takes only two or three years. of the most beautiful places in Ireland, While he was there he was instrumental in having a fine raving obtained the B.D degree, the examination for which is an exacting one, and includes an essay which must make some original contribution to theological thought. Mr Winter gained the first place in this examination, and was specially complimented by the examiners His essay was pronounced to be a learned and able contribution to the subject chosen. A successful ministry in Scotland followed. It was in 1904, at the invi tation of Bishop Harmer, hat Mr Winter oame to South Australia, after he had been recim mended by his medical advisers to try a warmer climate than that of the United Kingdom, with a view to rejustating his failing health. On leaving he received many recognitions of his ser Presentations by people and olergy testified to the high esteem in waich he was held. On arriving in this State he accepted the position of ourste at Christ Church, North Adelaide. Later he was appointed Rector of Christ Church, Ba'sklava, with which were associated the charches at Port Wakefield and the Govder. formed a mission at Owen while in charge of those parishes. Is 1910 he entered on his work at Glen Ormand. A lew years ago he added to his other publications an epis drama, "Queen E izabeth," a wark, which by itsetrength, has appealed to sompetent judger, and which abounds in fine pussages. Mr Winter was regarded as one of the genatest authorities in Australia on New Testa-

KILRUSH BOARD OF GUARDIANS.

ment Greek, and was a profound scholar and

diligent student. He was a past President and

valued member of the Dual Club.

Mr Patrick O'C onell (Chairman) presided. The other members present were -- Mesers Michael McGnane, William O'Donnell, John Conroy. Richard Behan, and Michael Hayes, T.C.

INCREASED ESTIMATE

The Clerk read a resolution from the Querrin Branch of the Farmers' Association expressing dismay at the therease of £5,600 in the estimate of the Kilruch Union for the service of the coming year, and a king for details of the to break the crust of soil which forms on the sur-

year; but in Ennie and Kilrush the estimates of all crops is desirable, to eliminate risk of failure had to be increased on various grounds. The Clerk said the increase was founded on

arrears of previous years. Chairman -- We are not accountable for the

increase at all. Mr McGuane-That can be explained to them.

The Clerk said he would explain it.

A MAN FROM DERRY.

The a missions to the house during the week included a man from Derry. This caused a laugh. Mr M. Guano equired how was it this visitor ;

The Master said he was an ordinary casual and left the next day -one night only. A Guardian remarked it was a long tramp from the North.

MEAT CONTRACTS.

received viz, Mr D Hickey, at 1s 1d per lb. Mr C and in summer. Curtin, at 1s 57 1 per lb. Mr William Moody, at

1s 2d per lb. Mr Hickey's tender was accepted For supplying mutton Mr Hickey, tendered at le 10a per lb, Mr C Cortie, at 16 lld per lb, Mr William Moody, at 1st 14 per 1b.

Other contracts were dec ared.

The lowest tender was accepted.

Relieving Officer Downes made application for some money for outde o relief. Chairman-We have no funds,

The clerk said there would be a debit balance of £2.50) against the Board on the 31st March.

VOTE OF CONDOLENCE

On the motion of Mr McGuane seconded by Mr Hayes, a vote of condolence was passed with Mrs Shannon, of Moyasta, on the recent tragio death of her husband.

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AMERICAN GOLFERS

Aspirants for British Ladies' Championship

In addition to Miss Stirling, the American and Canadian Woman Champion, who is already in England (states a New York message), the United States Golf Association will be represented at the British Ladies' Championship, to be played at Turnberry, Aryshire, on M y 30 and following days, by Miss Louise Elkins (Pittsburg), Miss Fara Fownes (Pittsburg), Miss Marion Hollins (West Brook, Long Island, New York), Miss Edith Cummings (Chi ago), Mrs Ronald H Barlow (Mergion Club. Philadelphia), and Mrs Thurston Wright

(Cnicago). Mr. Barlow is paying her first visit to England. her home, for many years. She has twice been in the final of the United States Ladies' Champion. Miss Rollios, it will be remembered. took pat in the British Lailes' Championthip at Newcastle, Chunty Down, a year ago, and was besten in the tourth round by Miss M Griffithe, who subsequently reached the last stage, to be baten by Miss Leitch, Miss rather an oblong square. Each individual Commings is a daughter of S-nator Commings. It had been expre id toat Mis W A Gavin.

the former English International player, would be among the visitors to Regions, but the eratwhile Huntercombs player has apparently been unable to arrange to make the Transationtie

GARDENING NOTES.

THINNING PRUITS.

The thinning of fruits not only prevents over asking the energies of the trees, but also results in much better qualities of fruits being produced. Thinning may be effected by removing auperfluous shoots and branches of some of the actual frui spura, or by picking off some floous fruits while they are yet too small to have imposed any conalderable fax on the tree. Perhaps the mos satisfactory method of thinning the fruit is t remove all inferior or grubby specimens and enough of the remainder to leave the balance to mature at suitable distances apart, say at least four inches saunder for apples, always bearing in mind that the removal of all the blossoms or very young fruits from some spurs sponurages annual instead of hiennial bearing. The thinning of small fruits. such as currents, raspberries, ato, does not appear promise of great literary talent, and found in the roduce so marked an improvement in the

TOP-GRAFTING TREES.

In top grafting old trees, all of the privalpa and some side-branches should be grafted where they are not more than one and a balf inches to diameter, because the sawing off and splitting of emall limb does not injure the tree nearly so much as would similar treatment of a much larger one while the grafts do better and the woulde hea more quickly under the system recommended. To much of the old top should not be removed at one time. The process of entirely changing it to the new variety takes four or five years. Misplaced branches of large size are sawn off immediately before or siter grafting, because they grow rapidly when part of the top han been out away and the shock to the tree cansed by their remova becomes greater the longer they are left intact The tendency of the solon is always to grow upwards, despite the direction in which it is set in the stub, which fact must be borne in mind when eventually to be secured. It is absolutely essential the English and Irish newspapers. He studied young trees, planted only a year or two, may be bodily sawo off to form a stub for grafting,

BOWING SEEDS.

Preparation for Sowing-Apart from enriching he soil, the chief aim of oulture preparation is to produce a fine, firm seed-bed. This is absolutely essential for success. Beyond a fine, firm, level seed bad, a sufficient dry soil to admit of implements being used without clogging is necessary. Sowing in pasty soil means failura.

Depth of Sowing. -The depth of cowing of seeds a regulated by the necessity of covering them with just enough soil to keep them moist, without preventing free socess of the oxygen of the atmosphere, so that the thinkness of covering depends on the size of the seeds and the porneity of the soil. Too deep sowing is very injurious. The finer and moister the soil, the challower may the sowing be, and the larger the seeds, the more deeply should they be covered.

Temperature of Germination-All hardy and half-hardy plant seeds garminate freely in temperature of from 50 to 60 degrees, while those ot half hard , species require a temperature o from 65 to 80 degrees. While early crops are always specially desirable, too early sowing i responsible for many losses, for seeds sanna germinate until the ground is in good condition and the weather is sufficiently warm. If sown to early, the seed either rots or produces only puny weakly seedlings.

Moisture of Germination. - A continuous supply of moleture is requisite for germination. If the soil is loose or lumpy, water cannot rise to the seeds by capillary attraction, and they may not be in close contact with the soil, so that the seed bed should be in fine tilth and well compacted. Hence the necessity of firming down the soil over seeds either with a roller or by walking over the rows after sowing. As this firming down of the soil enables water to rise freely from the subsoil it is important to restore the loose surface-mulch by tiliage directly the seedlings have appeared, A few quickly growing seeds, such as radish. cabbage, and turnip, may be sown with those of the slower germinating kinds to mark the rows and admit of ear ier tillage between the lines, so conomising voil moleture.

Thick Seeding .- Slowly germinating seeds, like paranip and celery, must be sown thickly to enou e the seedlings having sufficient lifting power face while they are in the ground. By com-Mr McGuane-It appeared in a paper how two Unions had adopted lower estimates than last the parison with the expenses of rent, labour, etc. the cost of seed is very trifling, so that thick weeding and to allow of greater selection in thinning out when only the best plants should be left. Fertilisers and Germination-It is important t

prevent seeds coming into contact with concentrated artificial fertilisers applied in quantity especially so with nitrate of soda and muriate of potash, though sowings are not affected by the broad-casting of ordinary quantities of chemical manures. The use of an artificial fertiliser in the drill is decidedly risky.

Broadcasting v. Drilling-Sowing in lines by means of a drill saves time and labour, greatly reduces the cost of after-tillage because admitting of the use of wheeled implements, and ensures better preparation of the land, since a drill cannot be worked in lumpy, ill-prepared soil. Shaving-Seed-bed and seed sown in frames and

pits require lightly shading during the heat of For supplying beef the fo'lowing tenders were bright days, especially during the late spring

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is a stand-by of the clever cook who realises that there is an art in being able to use the last scrap. le'n. le. 1.ih 61, 2. b. 2id.

ECLIPSE OF THE SUN ON APRIL 8th.

On April 8th an anuular colipse of the sun, visible from all parts of the British Isles, will take ing through the gloom. "But where is he?." place. The last annular solipes seen in this country was in 1858 when it was only partly visible The partial phases of the sclipse will las two and a half hours-from 7 40 to 10.5 .m The maximum phase, when nearly a'l the sun will be quite unconscious, and also quite drunk. He obsoured, will be reached at about 8 45 a m.

DISTRICT INSPICTOR FIRED AT.

District inspector McMonagle, accompanied by up!" Sure enough he was, and when I ran a party of police, was fired at on Tuesday merning | into the ward I found that he had unscrewed four miles north of Rossles. He and his party I the top of the ice-beg, and was putting a piece escaped unit is ed

SHAPES OF HEAD AND HAIR. A' Chinaman has a round head. Every hair on his head is shaped likewise. That is to say, a cross-section of it (as seen under the microscope) is circular.

People of our own race have beade that are more or less oval in form, as your hat will show. The hairs of your head are likewise eval in section. The negro has an oblong head. Call

hear of his kinky wool is oblong square in action. Which, in fact, is the reason why it Nobody knows why there should be this sort of correspondence between the shape of the

fact in gature, says an expert in these matters.

MILITARY AND TIPPERARY BOARD.

At Tipperary Board of Guardians, the following communication, addressed to Mr Joseph Gubbins. Blerk, dated March 12 h, was read-"The officer leputed by the Military Governor to attend Jounell meetings has brought to my notice that he only received this merning (12th March) notice of various muetings going to be held to-Jav. The notice bears date 26th February, as being sent to the members of the Conneil. In my note to you of the 6th January, 1921, I informed you that you were to give facilities to the officer to attend. This is not doing so, and he has other duties to perform, and has to make necessary arrangements. You will in future send to the military officer notices of proposed meetings on he same day as you send it to members of the Connoil and by the same means. Should this he neglected action will at once be taken to bring the person responsible for the failure to comply with his instruction before a summary ours for not complying with an order under Martial Law .-Lieutegant-Colonel. Officer Commanding T conin Tipperery.

Chairman-That will make you buck up, Mr Jubbins (Laughter) Clerk-I don't want to be looked up if I can

Assistant Clerk-Long previous to this the Clerk gave the military officer a list containing full par ticulars of the dates and hours of the meetings o the Guardians and No 1 and No 2 Councile. Clerk-I thought that notice sufficient.

Military Officer -- What the Commanding Office wants is a notice of the business that is coming on at these meetings, and he wants these notices sent out at the same time as they are sent out to the members of the Board. Chairman - We never send out an agenda -in fact we never know as a rule what business to

coming on until we arrive here. Clerk - Frequently the most important corres pundence arrives here at the end of the week. Military Officer -- The Urban Council sends out

decided against sending out an agenda, helding that the cost would be too much. Military Officer-What we want is that as far as you can you let us know beforehand what business is coming on. You must know a few days previously what business is coming on.

Clark - Not olways, it doesn't follow. Military Officer-You need not specify every thing, but mention the most important matters ! be dealt with. Clerk-Will the Thursday or Friday previous to the meeting be sumoient to send you notice?

Mr To may-You will have to supply a special spends for the military. That means more ex The Clark said he would do his bout in the

Military Officer-Yes; that will do.

A FINE SPORTING FISH.

The perch is a capital winter fish, writes Arthur Sharp in the Gamekeeper. Always & determined fighter, he is nover more brimful of determination in resisting capture than in winter. During December he is at his best, being in prime ecsidition. From that time until the end of February he will provide capital eport. Anyone who has had the pleasure of a tuesle with a game three-pounder during this period will doubtless agree with this statement. Many really fine specimens of the hog-backed fish have come to the net in the winter season. With the coming of December perch will

as a rule, have forsæken their summer haunts -open water and quick runs-for the deeper holes under overhanging boughs where the current is almost stationary. Centle eddies at the tails of islands, in the vicinity of old piles, bauks of timber, lochs, and weedcovered stonework, are favourite spots. During a spell of frosty weather, or when the frosts have broken up and waters are heavy and turbulent, they often puck together, for the longer the surface remains compacted, so seeking sheltered oddies and other spots out much the more will the soll-moisture evaporate, of the quick rush of the flood water. At such times, if the angler is lucky enough to drop across a hole or corner packed with a roundron of these "troopers" of the stream, he will doubtless experience a choice bit of fun, fast and furious; for perch immediately after a heavy flood following upon frosty weather are particularly voracious. However, it is not always that the angler fills his basket, for even the "bold-biting" perch can be extremely capricions, and there are days when they evidently abstain from feeding at all. During winter a warm "muddly" noon, following upon frost and flood, often bringe perch well on the feed. The trouble in, of

course, to find them. A perch hole is not always to be found by ocular demonstration, therefore the angler should employ roving tactics and try out the spots which suggest themselves as likely haunts-just a swim or two down will be sufficient, if fish are there and in feeding humour they will quickly demonstrate that fact. Having located the fish, the augler will in all probability secure the better part of the shoal ere the remainder tumble to the fact that something catre ordinary is happening and sheer away.

The perch usually found in the backet es the general fisher are mostly little fellows ranging from a few ounces to half a pomid in weight. Such fish are easily enough eaught. Your real big perch, however, is a different proposition-he is cute, and takes some catching. In a well-field river he is a wide-awake customer, and certainly takes as much persuading to sample your bait as a wary trout. Especially is this the case in clear streams. In such waters the capture of a two-pounder is something to boast about a three-pounder a real triumph in the piseatorial world; whilst a specimen over the latter weight is worthy of a glass case to perpetuate his memory.

Perch are not too fastidious in their likes and dislikes, and few baits fail to attract at times. Worme, caddie, grubs, gentles, and small fish, such as the minnow, cannot be excolled. For a big perch no beit is better than a bright; lively minnow. Some anglers use a paternoster tackle, which consists of several hooks arranged at intervals on a length of gut. When after big, shy fish a single hook is the correct thing.

A STRANGE AMBULANCE. It was a dark, misty afternoon in November. The accident bell rang. The porter opened the big hospital gate, which was always locked at sundown, and admitted a ponderous vehicle, looking enormous in the mist, whick seemed in some way to magnify all objects. It was a hearse! The porter followed to ascertain what had happened to bring such an uncalled for vehicle to the institution. "'Tis poor Jamesy we've brought; he's may be killed!" ejaculated the driver in uncertain tones. "But where is he! " queried the porter. "Just behind us there. Isn't that where you put him, Dan?" said the driver to the man who sat beside him. "Ay, bedad, but shure," with a puzzled expression, "he's not there now!" "We'd better turn back | short-leaf pine, Douglas fir, red gum, eyesand see if we can find him." And the hearse went once more through the gate out into the mist. The puzzled porter locked it after them and shrugged his shoulders. The in cident was almost forgotten-for a hospital porter has many strange happenings in his day-when again the bell clanged. The hearse returned, the two men still in the driver's seat. "We've got him this time; poor Jamesy, he must 'a fell off turning the corner bevant." At the door came the porter, peer-"Faith. Mick and meself locked him inside this time!" And sure enough there he wasa patient for me. He proved to be two-thirds a negro, of anything but a pleasing exterior, lay for three days without voluntary movement. His head was shaved, making his appearance yet more strange, and an ice-bag tied on. On the fourth day I was summoned by the two other immates of his ward, who were bedridden. "Nurse! Nurse! he's sitting of ice in his mouth! So my ugly patient got well, and again went out into the dusky ways of life.-Nursing Mirror. "A MOONLESS MONTH."

It has been stated that a February without a full moon has only occurred once in the history of the world. This is obviously more of a "fancy" than a "fact," since a scien- Approved by Board of Agriculture tific observer, Mr. S. H. Laythorpe, has computed the number of years in the nineteenth to twenty-fourth centuries, inclusive, which the moon does not become full in February. During the nineteenth century this occurred in 1809, 1847, 1886, and 1885. the present century there are only two cases viz., 1915 and 1961. In the next four comturies there will be fourteen cases. "By a singular coincidence," he writes, "this happens to be of the same degree of frequency as the coourrence of five Sundays in February, bred and the shape of the bair. It is just a though the two events are quite unrelated, the latter happening regularly thirteen times im four outures."

SCIENCE NOTES & NEWS, LIMERICK COUNTY COUNCIL.

METAL THAT LUBRICATES ITSELF. The lubrication of bearings is necessary in erder to prevent "hot boxes" and "seixing." Two contacting metals in motion "seize when the microscopic hills in the one mesh with the microscopic valleys in the other. It is the function of the lubricant to keep the metals apart. Now comes an inventor, says the Popular Science Monthly, with a metal which will run hot and which will not "ecire," because he has found a way of combining graphite with it. This is probably the first time that anyone has succeeded in combining a non-metal with a metal. An alloy of aluminium and graphite gives better results than the usual phosphor-bronze-bearing alloy at the same speed and pressure.

A MARSUPIAL RHINOCEROS.

the result of an examination of a nearly complete skeleton of the extinct marsupial Nototherdum Mitchelli, hitherto known only from fragmentary remains, found near Smithton (Tasmania), Mesers, H. H. Scott and Clive Lord have come to the conclusion that the Nototherium was a marsupial rhinoceros. The structure and shape of the horn are matters for conjecture, as no remains of have been found; but the specially constructed cervical vertebrae, structure of the nasal organs, and curious nasal cartilage-all point to the conclusion that the animal possessed a rhinoceros like horn. If so, it is a curious ease of parallel evolution, for the true rhinecoros belongs to a different and "higher" group than the maraupials, none of which at the present day possess anything remotely resembling horns, masul or otherwise.

COLLISION THEORY OF NEW STARS. A probable theory of the formation of new stars, says the Chaldran, in that they are due to the collision of durk, or only faintly Clerk-The predecessors of the present hoard huminous, measure previously unknown. If so, "grazing" impaote are very much more probable and more frequent than direct impacts. When the impact is direct, the bodies are heated enormously, possibly coalesce, blaze up, and form a new star. But when the impact is only partial, a portion only is toru off from one or both. This partion is heated as in the case of direct impact, but the bodies continue in disturbed orbits. When the Nove han subsided they should be seen as "double variable" with separate maxima and missina. The torn-off portion becomes so intensely heated that it explodes, which accounts for the very audden outburst of new stars and their slower subsidence. A meteor bursting into fire on grazing the earth's atmosphore is an example on a very small scale of what is supposed to happen on an engricously queater scale in the Milky Way, at a distance of many light years, when a new star is dis-

CLIMATE AND STRENGTH.

Working men and women have been tested for strength under conditions in which the effect of such external factors as climate could be ascertained, by Dr. E. G. Martin, of Stanford University. Dr. Martin has devised bests suited to determining the extent of musoular impairment. The most obvious influences brought out by these tests are climatic, says the Journal of the American Medical Asposiation (Chicago):

"It appears that certain days are more fawurable to high output than others, and the influences that underlie the differences are much as to affect all workers in a single environment. Martin's data suggest that the temperature at which work is carried on is important. There is evidence that persistent exposure to temperature above 86deg. Fahr. is unfavourable to strength, Relative humidities between seventy and eighty per cent, appear to favour high strength-showing. Other elimatic influences have not been demonstrated to be operative. Hence they need not be taken into consideration at present in the application of the strength test as a criterion of health. Evidence has been collected to show that the impairment of physique due to exhaustion may be so severe us to require considerable time of rest for recovery to normal strength. There is evidence that the effects of fatigue are persistent, in that they this persistent effect than is mild fatigue. Days of poor physical condition are more likely to be followed by days of fatigue than are days of good condition or days on which no demonstrable fatigue appears. Incicatally. Martin's measurements support the thesis that with men laborious opera

tend to develop approximately equal stre among the workers; in other words, there is " standard " strength for each job. Among women and men alike, demonstrable fatigue is more manifest in weaker workers than in stronger. The most pronounced indications of fatigue are presented in an operation requiring close concentration and carried on in disagreeable environment."

ALUMINIUM DUST EXPLOSIONS.

We have had ample opportunity to know that organic dusts when suspended in air are highly explosive, and the effects of explosion of gunpowder, guncotton, and the like are understood, for they depend upon the production of large volumes of hot gas of high critical point. This familiar explanation does not hold in many other instances. The United States Bureau of Mines, for example, presents data with regard to an explosion of aluminium duet, which material is largely used in the manufacture of metallic paint. Aluminium in this highly divided form burns quietly when a small quantity is ignited; but f the dust is distributed through a confined ear space the combustion is violent in character. When so mixed with air, aluminium powder may be ignited by an electric spark, and this has doubtless caused some of the explosions. When water is thrown on burning aluminium, hydrogen ges is evolved. It is evident from the data presented that eare should be exercised where fine akuminium particles are present in quantity, and where the dust itself is prepared commercially it must be recognised that risks attend the operation, and safeguards to ensure proper handling should be planned accordingly.

FUEL VALUE OF WOOD. The fuel value of wood has been the sithject of more than one discussion, and the following therefore may be of interest. A ton of coal may be taken as the equivalent in heating value of one cord of heavy wood, such as hickory, esh, oak, elm, beech, locust, birch, cherry, dong-least pine, and hard maple. One and a half cords are required of more soft maple, and western hemiock to equal a ton of coat, while in the case cedar, cypress, catalpa, basswood, redwood, poplar, epruce, and white pine, two cords are equivalent to one ton of coal. Resin in wood gives twice as much heat as the wood itself. which accounts for the fact that the pines and firs have more heating power per tom than morresmous wood.

It is understood that fuel value depends not alone upon beating power, but upon rapidity of burning, ease of ignition, mindmum emoke, and uniformity in heat. Pines give a quick, hot fire and are consumed more rapidly than birch, birch giving a more inbense flame than oak, while oak is noted for the steady heat it produces.

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I.-DATE OF OPERATION.

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II.—NATURE AND VALUE OF THE SCHOLARSHIPS.

a .- There shall be awarded four Scholarships is each year, tenable at any constituent College of the N.U.I which has adopted the Gaelio League Programme, b.-The value of a Scholarship shall be £90. The value of a Bursary or reduced Scholarship chall be at least £50. c.—The Coppoil offers for competition the following Scholarships-faculty apscified :- One for Agri culture, one for Commerce, one for Celtie Studies and one for Science or Engineering. d .- The Council reserves to itself the right of increasing any Schlarships if special circumstances be con sidered necessary to justify such increase. Should the standard attained or the competition for such Scho'archips in Faculty be considered insufficient, the Connoil may decide to make no award, and may transfer the sum thus saved to another

III.—RESIDENTIAL QUALIFICATIONS. Scholarships shall be restricted to students of Irish birth whose parents shall have resided i 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' of cometances Children of others than farmers 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

SCHOLARBHIP. a .- Age limit. Students shall be eligible for Scholarships up to, but not exceeding, 20 years of age on 1st June in each year, except in the case of Scholarships in Agriculture and to teachers extracts, tabular tables, footnotes, signs used in engaged in primary education in which case the or recting, e'e. 2. Typing from badly-spelt, unage limit is 25. Facilities will be afforded to those teachers to avail of the Echolars hips in Celtic -t: dies. b. - The Candidate must have matricuted in either the summer or autumn of the year of examination in which the Scholarship is awarded. o .- Candidates other than those who tabulated statement fom printed or manageript have enjoyed the becomdary Behool scholarships to py. 4. Time test-typing for ten minutel from must give proof that the schools they have at. printed copy-a minimum speed of 40 words per tended during the year previous to the examination | minute is expected. have adopted the Gaelie League Educational P. ogramme.

VI.-ENTRANCE EXAMINATION. . - eferences. Every candidate for a Scholar- and use of the language 2. A ITERATULE ship, shall, before being admitted for competition. Questions will be set to test (a) I telligent readproduce a satisfactory reference from his teacher i g (but not detailed study) of wo broke proor School Manager, also the olergyman of his scribed from time to time ; (b) get and knowledge parish. He shall also produce a medical certificate of other well-known works in pose and verse. as to fitness, and a birth certificate giving his I'm the Examinations of 1921 the books pro name and address in their correct Irish form. All scribed are "Hamlet," McDonogh's "Literatues these references to be sent to the Secretary of the on Ireland," and a Book of Irish Verie, atlanted. mmittee on or before the let June. b .- There by W B Yeate, and Mitcheli's "Jal Journe". hall be a competitive examination for the 3 GRAMMAR-The functions of word and the Scholarship in each group. (Subjects and Syllabus structure of centencer. N B . Bad he'od-writing herewith). c .- Awarde. The Examination will and delective spelling will enter loss of marks. be conducted by the Con-mittee's Board of Special importance is attached to English com-Examiners. Scholarships shall be awarded strictly position. In the order of merit, by the County Limerick Scholarships Committee; but the Committee reserve the right to withhold a Scholarship from any atudent whom they consider unsuitable.

VII.—SUBJECTS FOR ENTRANCE EXAMINATION.

The subjects f 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 entject willbe assigned 100 marks. There will be an oral examination in all modern languages, tend to appear on the day following a day of | and a practical test in Physics, Chemistry, and fatigue. Severe fatigue is more likely to show | Botany. Each candidate must take Irish and Irish History and any other three subjects. No award will be made to any candidate who has not pas ed in each of the relected five subjects (35% for a pass) and secure at least 250 marks out of the aggregate 500.

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

SYLLABUS.

An Gaedilge :- " Seadon (Antioinlan) " : An Cleasaide : "Filide na Maige ; Focla Gnoca. T Corcoran; "Irish Composition," by Fr Nolan, IRISH HISTORY -" The Making of Iceland, or ta Undoing," by Mrs Green; "The Historic Case for Irish Independence," by D Figgis; "The Life of Robert Emmet," by Dr Madden ; "Fgeul Seanduin."

FRENCH.

The Fxamination Papers will include -1. Translation Into Irieh or English of one passage (prose of a general character (to be attempted by all os pdidates J. 2. Translation into 'rah or i nglish of (a) a passage in verse for literary condidates). or (b) a commercial gassage (comme al cardidates). 3. (a) Translation into French of an link tary applications of pure & merry. 3. The or English passage (in provi) of a general character (for literary candidate.), or (b) translation into French of a short sommercial letter. and of certain commercial expressions or phrases from and into French (for Commercial oundidates). 4. (a) A short essay (about 200) words) on one of three given subjects, or (t) a commercial letter or given data. 5. Viva Voce Examination-This will include conversation, reading and distation. GERMAN.

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

1. Translation into Irish or English wo prose passages 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 (prose or verse), commercial or scientific character-(The scientific passage will be of a general character). 3. (a) Translation into Italian of two Irish or English passages (prose and poetry) of a general character (for literary cardidates); or (b) translation into Italian of a short commercial letter, and of certain commercial expressions or phesses from and into Italian (for commercial candidates). 4. Translation from and into Italian of certain idiomatio expressions (to be attempted by all candidates). 5 (a) A short essay (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 die 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 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 essay (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.

BOOB-KEEPING-Candidates must be prepared to answer questions as to the meaning of mercantile forms used 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 upon the principles of "double entry," involving the use of Subsidiary Books and the preparation of Trading and Profit and Loss Accounts, and a SHORTHAND-In this subject the syllabus is

pragitically the same us in the Advanced b age the only difference being that the two passages feach occupying seven minutes) will be dictated st speed, of 100 and 80 words per minute, and for good trans oripte Certificates in those speeds will

RITING - The pages set for both Stages will be similar in respect of choracter, but pect of difficulty. 1. Candidates different in res with printed materal, and will will be farnished w up a Precis-i.e. a brief and be required to dra the form of a parrative. lear statement io Precia is to convey to the 2. The object of the m, the oircumstances and reader, in narrative fo. ot matter relates in such avents to which the sub) readily in p assession of manner as to put him mitting the to that are he essential facts, while a eat handwriting, and messential. 3. Clear and 1 Toreesion, are essen. clearness and conciseness of a al will carry from tial to success. 4 The maten U. of a series of year to year; it may consist or, a parrative ettere, the report of a meet 5. The length passage, or other similar matter. I the Preo's should not exceed 300

COMMERCIAL CORRESPONDENCE AA

KNOWLEDGE-Questions may be set on matter of the Stage II Syllabor, but unndard of knowledge is expected from than from Stage II Candidates. The qu will cover the tollowing additional most I. The mechanism of general foreign tracks, import and export, in all its aspects the de ments used in this compection; out exponder relating thereto. 2. Methods of a juring pay ments for goods imported of exported ; doourner.ta used in this connection; correspond, nee relating thereto. 3. The general principles of practical bankings ; banking methods of finanting foreign

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trade. 4. The general principles of foreign Candidates will be expected to show acquairr .tance with the chief commercial doonments, e g. a bill of lading, a policy of marine insurance, etc. and an eseay will be required on one of two sol subjects connected with Commerce. Bed hand. writing, spelling, or composition will antail lose of

TYPEWRITING -1. Questions ouvering-(a) Ma. chanical construction of machine and accessories, adjustments and remedies for slight seeldents, unos of characters, combination signs, and arrange ment of key board for special requirements, tabulat. ing devices ; (b) correspon tence-official and commercial, correct forms of address, composition and typing of letters on given material ; for methods of duplicating - press copying, carbon, gelatine, stenoil, lithographic, or other processes ; (d) arrangements of authors' maunscripts, is, display and centring of headlines and sab-titles, setting out of marginal notes, verse, including rules controlling indentation of rhyming lines. punctuated, abbreviated and ogmissed manuveripts selected from commercial, literary, technical, legal dramatic, or other matter; alternative tests may be given. 3. Typing so invoice or account sales from unarranged details in manuscript, or other

1. Composition-The writing of an sway arch of a precis or a passage or other matter applied. Other questions will be set to test underet, ading

LATIN. 1. Passager from Latin Authors for trunslations into Ittali or English ; 2. A passage or passages of linh or English prose to be tauslated into Lacin ; 3. R. man History, from 91 B.C to 70 A.L., and bullines of Roman literature and art within that period; a passage of Irish or English for tram-

lation into Latin. MATHEMATICS ARITHMETIC -1. Compound | sterest ; Profit and Loss; the use of Logarithms. Broke of tables (to four places) will be supplied at the examination. 2 Graphical solutions of priblems and interpretation of given graphs may be required. 3. Present worth ; Bankers' Discount ; Stocks

ALGEBIA -1. Simple equations involving two or more unknown quantities and problems thereon; quadratic equations in a single un.: nows. quantity and easy problems soluble by smalls equations; elementary theory of indices and logarithms. 2. Simultaneous equations in two variables involving solution of simple or quadratio equatione; theory of quadratic : justions; imagimary quantities; srithmetical and geometrical progressions; logarithms; partial fractions. 3. Arithmetical and geometrical progression ; Remainder Theorem and easy applications. 4. Permitutions and combinations; binomial theorem and applications (proofs of the binomial xpansion will not be required except for the case of positive integral exponent); elimination; simultaneous quadratio equation , and equations reduc be to such and questions leading to them ; elementary summation of series harmonia mean of two quantities; elementary theory of scales of notation; annuicies certain; problem of maxima and minima who e solution depends on the theory

GEOMETRY .- 1. An amount of geometrical knowledge will be expected approximately equivalent to that contained in Euclid, Bocke I, II, III, IV, and VI, and the definitions of Books V Leluctions. Students may be required to give algebraical proofs of these properties of proportional magnitudes on which the catablishmen; of the propositions of Fuelid, Book VI, depends. 2. Questions may be vet involving an elementary be dedge of : Contro of Mean Pesition. Coasel Circles Inversion, Poles, und Polore, Harmonic Rai gas and other eien onanalytical geometry of the strattle nue and oirole, treated with reference to rectar jular axes, it

of quadratic equations.

TRIGONOMETRY - 1. Trigone betry up to and to cluding the solution of plain triangles; 'sturp !. ones of inverse functions; poperties of chount seribed, inscribed and escribed farcios of a triangle. Use of Logarithmetic and trigomethical tables. Books of tables (to four places) will be supplied at the examination. 2. De Moivre's Theorem and tasy applications to the expansion of trigonometrical functions; easy summation of trigononetrical saties. Questions may be set involving knowledge in the other pore mathematical

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