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LIMERICK DISTRICT LUNATIC ASYLUM THE Committee of Management of the above

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LIMERICK DISTRICT LUNATIC ASYLUM.

TO FARMERS AND BUITER MERCHANTS. HE Committee of Management of the above Asylum, at their meeting to be held on WEDNESDAY, the 13th APRIL, 1921, will donaider tenders for supplying the Institution with Best Centrifugal Creamery Butter, from the 18th April, 1921, to 30th September, 1921 at per 1b. No empties to be returned. The printed forms of gender to be had at the Storekeeper's Office up 20 5 p.m on Monday, 11th April, 1921, will only be received. Tenders must be properly udorsed "Tender for Butter," and sent in by just, addressed to the Resident Medical Superinendent, so as to reach the office not later than rectors will be required to execute a bond, and o sitend with their sureties at the Clerk's Office for the purpose of signing same within ten days of acceptance of tender, otherwise the contract will be annulled. A deposit of £2 2s for the due performance of the bond will be required with each tender, which will be returned in case of rejected tenders. The lowest or any tender not necessarily accepted. No tender will be considered except marked

LIMERICK DISTRICT LUNATIC ASYLUM.

THE Committee of Management of the shove Asylum, at their meeting to be held on WEDNESDAY, the 13th APRIL, 1921, will consider tenders for supplying the Institution with Pure New Milk, from the 18th April, 1921, to 50th Septembes, 1921, in quantities as may be required daily, at per gellon. The milk must produce at least ten degrees of cream, according to the Asylum exememeter (otherwise a proportionate reduction will be made from the contractor's bill). The milk to be delivered not later than 7.30 and 5 p.m daily. The printed form of tender, to be had at the Etorekeeper's Office up to 5 pm on Monday, lith April, will only be received All tenders should be properly endersed "Milk," and sent in by post, addressed to the Resident Medical Superintendent so as to reach the Office not later than Tuesday, the 12th April, 1921. Contractors will be required to execute a bond and attend at the Clerk's Office with their established for the contractors. curities for the purpose of signing same within ten days of declaration of contract, otherwise the contract will be annulled. A deposit of £2 2s for the due performance of the bond will be required with each tender, which will be returned in ease of rejected tenders. The lowest or any tender not necessarily accepted. No tender will be se-cepted except marked "1921."

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LIMERICK DISTRICT LUNATIC ASYLUM

TO FLOUR MERCHANTS.

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LIMERICK DISTRICT LUNATIC ASYLUM.

TO LGG MERCHANTS AND FARMERS. THE Committee of Management of the above Asylum. at their meeting to be held on WEDNESDAY, 13th April, 1921, will consider tenders for supplying "Best Irish Fresh Egge," at per doz, from 18th APRIL 1921, to 30 SEP. TEMBER, 1921, in such quanties weekly as may be required. Form of tender may be had at the Storekeepers office up to 5 p.m. on MONDAY. 11th APRIL, will only be received. The tender must be properly endersed "Eggs," and sent in by post to the Resident Medical Superintendent so as to reach the office not later than TUESDAY 12 h APRIL.

Contractors will be required to execute a bond, and to attend with their sureties at the Clerk's Office for the purpose of signing same within ten contract will be annulled. A deposit of £2 28 for the due performance of the bond will be required with each tender, which will be returned in case of rejected tenders, The lowest or any tender need not necessarily be No tender will be considered except marked

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LIMERICK CHRONICLE (ESWABLISHED 1766)

TUESDAY, APRIL 5 1921

PARLIAMENTARY TOPICS Parliament resumed yesterday after brief holiday, and, as might have been expected, the extremely grave situation shat has arisen in connection with the coal industry was one of the first questions to sugage the attention of the House of Commone, The outlook for the trade is black and menacing, and one can only hope notwithstanding, for wise counsels on the part of the miners, and a speedy ending of a condition of things in the coal fields which te fraught with great danger to industry and employment generally in these islands. The House met under changed conditions so far as the Ministerial side is concerned, for, as They refused, however, to recognise the Court. announced a few days ago many Cabinet changes have taken place since the Easter Recess, and so for the time, being there are some gaps in the Treasury bonch. The new appointments will occasion a series of byelections which are already occasioning considerable interest in political circles, especially where contests are likely to take place or are, at all events, talked of. Of course she constituencies represented by the new Ministers are regarded as safe seats for the swing of the political pandulum is not Talbot, the new Viceroy of Ireland, is, however, regarded as certain to be re-elected for Chichester where at the last General Election be polled more than double Baldwin, the new President of the Board of Barry. Trade is described as fairly secure at Bawdley (Worcester), where, on the previous occasion, he was returned unopposed. The most interesting contest in this miniature general election is likely to be at Bedford, where Mr F J Kellaway, Coalition Liberal, the new Postmaster-General, in room of Mr Illingworth, who is retiring from the office, may have a stiff fight against a Labour candidate, and if Mr the field, but at the last election he was defeated by a large majority by Mr Kellaway. Another vacant seat is Dorset East, where Captain F E Guest (Co.L), the new Secretary of State for Air, will seek re-election and his return appears all but certain, seeing that on the last occasion he had a majority of over 15,000, but it is said that he is again likely to have a Labour opponent. A Glasgow division (Pollock) is affected by the appointment of Liaut-Col Sir Treasury. At the last election he was returned unopposed. The sixth constituency in which a vacancy arises is Bristol West, owing to the appointment of Col Geo A Gibbs (Co.U), as Treasurer of the Household, who was also unopposed when he J M Moloney (Hotel), two, 9 and 10lb.; D Daly, previously sought the suffrages of the

NOTICE TO SUBSCRIBERS.

concerned,

are anticipated, and should they materialise

they will be watched with much interest

far outside the constituencies immediately

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.

OUT AND ABOUT.

A congert will be held in the Parochial Hall of St Munchin's Church ou Thursday evening, April 14:h, at 7 o'clock.

Richard Carr (45), a well-known carrier in

Fermoy, was killed on Sunday evening by a runaway horse. Clare Infirmary Committee of Management, Ray W O'Kennedy presiding, decided only to accept tenders for goo to of Irish manufacture.

Guardians on Saturday in the absence of a quorum. Only one member attended, Mr Michael Mcloney. Crown Bo rd of Guardians passed a resolution east econing sympathy with the relatives of the late Mr P F Hartigan, whose death poourred in Liverpoul.

About £2'0 old age sensions money and registered letters were seized by masked and armed men from the mail car near Ballinasloe. The parcels were not interfered with.

The attention of farmers is directed to an advertisement appearing in another column announcing that a Special Great Mugster Pair (Cattle and Sheep) will be held on Friday, 15th

Mr P A Joyce, manager Listowel Branch Provincial Bank, has been transferred to Carrick-on-Suir, and is succeeded by Mr H Rountree, of the

Clogheen branch, and some years ago manager at Kilker. The deaths of Mr Jeremiah McCarthy, ex-Senior N T, Abbeyfeale, for years Chairman of

the District Teachers' Association, and of Mr William Wrenn, Templeglautine, land sprveyor and valuer, are much regretted in West Limerick.

SUMMER TIME.

Summer Time came into force in Great Britain and Ireland at two o'clock on Sunday morning. the Ostholie Churches pesterday morning.

LIMERICK COURTMARTIAL,

A Field General Courtmartial was held at the New Barracks to-day for the trial of Patrick O'Neill and John J Butler in connection with the alleged attempt to obtain arms from military, and having revolver ammunition at O'Neill's hair-

dressing shop in Newenham-street.

Accused refused to recognise the Court, and a military witness stated he made arrangements with O'Neill on the 14th March to supply him on purchase with revolvers on the following day. Arrangements in O'Neill's shop were made to injury claims. deliver the revolvers next day. Witness reported the matter to the authorities, and acting on information from them witness went to Bedford Row and recognised the accused O Neill by a pre-arranged signal, raising his hat, made as if (C.b), appeared for the applicants in this and to hand over to him two automatic pistols. subsequent cases. Butler came to receive the weapons, and police concealed in a covered Uroseley car jumped out and arrested both prisoners. Witness had previously told O'Neill he could not come out with revolvers on his person, and would have to bring ambushed, and eleven of the party of thereen them out when he was on duty with the tender. He reached Bedferd Row almost at the stipulated | Fire was opened on them from both sides of the time, and then, see ording to signals, the accused | road approached the car. Butler made a grab at the pistols as soon as the witness produced them. Constabulary evidence bore out the statements

as to their part in the proceedings. Butler, addressing the Court, said there was no evidence to justify the charge against him of soliciting arms, as contained in the accusation

O'Neill refused to be examined. Evidence having been given,

desired to make any statement, said the only thing he wished to remark was that Butler was an

Butler said he was charged with soliciting arms from a soldier, although the principal witness had never said he was concerned in the matter. Police evidence was given that each of the sooused admitted soting for a third party, whose

name was not disclosed. After some remarks from the Pre-i lent, Both prisoners acknowledged that the President's observations were fair and reasonable.

The decision in the case will be promulgated. O'Neill was further obarged regarding eight rounds of revolver ammunision, and a War Department sparking plug, alleged to have been found on his pramises. A military officer gave evidence as to the

finding of the property.

.The decision was reserved.

FUNERAL OF DR J F SHANAHAN.

The remains of the late Dr John F. Shaushan, whose death occurred on Friday at his residence, Roseville, North Strand, were interred on Sunday n Mount St Lawrence Cemetery. On Saturday the holders of them, but at the same time evening the remains were removed to St Munchin's Church, where they rested overnight, and at one o'clock on Sunday the funeral took always steady as some of the recent by- place. The cortege was fully representative, and a fitting tribute of respect to the elections have proved. Lord Edmund deceased who was so well known in the city. It included his professional colleagues in the city, as the public Boards and institutions, with which the late Dr : hanahan was connected.

The chief mouruers were-Mrs Shanshan about two hundred. (widow), Miss Shanahan (daughter), Very Rev DR over the Labour candidate, and Mr Stanley Nash, solr, (brothers-in-law), Mr Jerome Dorgan, Thornhill, Mrs Jerome Dorgan (relatives), Mr John | injury to the ankle and knee.

Rev Dr Hallinan; Very Rev Canon O'Driscoll, P.P. V.F ; Rev Fr Moloney, C.C ; Rev Fr Halpin, C.O ; Rev Fr O'Rielly, S.J. and Very Rev Canon | medical evidence he received injuries to the back Russell, P P. Canon ()'Driscoll officiated at the grave.

COUNTY CLARE AMBUSH

Narrow Escape of District Inspector.

Ennis, Monday. A report has reached Ennis that District Inspector Ross, in charge of the Corofin police station, was ambushed last Sunday evening while F F Riley, a prominent official of the Past policemen. At the time, he was returning to the Office Workers' Union, who was selected barracks, about a mile from the village. Fire was opened on them, resulting in Inspector Scott Rose nearly two years ago, goes forward, the narrowly escaping serious injury, for, it is recontest will be a significant one. There off by a bullet, many of which struck the car, ported, portion of the hair of his head was blown father of Constable John J Bourke. the attackers' fire.

REMOVAL OF BREAD CONTROL.

Following the removal of the Bread Control on March 3lut, the price of flour has been raised throughout the country by 4s a sack. This represents an increase of a penny per stone, including cost of bags, etc, but so far as can be gathered it is not likely that there will be an increase in the price of the losf in Limerick.

GELIGNITE FOUND NEAR CASHEL.

The following was issued by Dublin Castle on Sunday :- At 10 a.m on the let last four charges of gelignite, with fuses attached, were found lying John Gilmour (C.U), as Junior Lord of the beneath a bridge on the public road at Bally. homulk, in the Cashel district.

FISHING IN THE FEALE.

Salmon Sching continues to afford excellent sport in the upper Feale. Between Brosna and Kilmorns the following were the results of the past few days-Mr J J Dalton, four, 9 to 121bs each; one, 18lbs; P Herlihy, three, 10 to 14lbs; Curtin, one. 11lbs, P O'Donnell, one 10lbs; Tim electors. In all, as indicated, three contests. Downey, two, 11 and 12lbs ; Denis Downey, two, 10 and 11lbs ; D Flynn, two, 12 and 11lbs ; P to as the result of the new Cabinet changes | Lane, two, 9 and 10lbs; J Lane, three, 8 to 12lbs

PORT OF LIMBRICK.

Arrivals Since March 26th.

98 " Arranmore," general cargo, Clyde Shipping Co; ss "Claudeboye," wheat, Bannatyne & Bons; "Foynes," general cargo, L.S.S Co; "Glanton," coals, : Wallace Brothers ; 88 "Colwith Force," wheat, Bannatyne & Sons ; sa "Arranmore," general cargo, Clyde Shipping Co.

THE BUDGET

Commander Histon-Young (the new Financia Secretary to the Treasury), in reply to Colonel Assheton Pownall, said Mr Chamberlain was unable to fix a date for opening the Budget until he had been able to communicate with his successor and accertain his wishes.

COUNTY LIMERICK RAIDS.

harlaville, Monday, In the early hours of this morning Crown forces carried out extensive searcher in the forces. John Kennedy, counsel emphasised, did Feenagh district of Co Limerisk. Raids were made from Castletown into Bruree, but whether the property was not to be his but his brother any arrests were affected or not has not been Richard's, against whom the authorities had There was no meeting of the Kilrush Board of accertained.

GIRL WOUNDED IN THE CITY.

A girl named Annie Browne, residing in the old town, was admitted to Barrington's Hospital late Richard was to have Mount Catherine and on Saturday night, soffering from a gunahot Killura farms. wound in the head. It appears that a revolver shot was fired in the neighbourhood of Nicholasstreet, and the bullet, almost spent, struck the Catherine, which was to be his property. Witgirl in the back of the poll, lodging between the ness was not a member of the Sinn Fein organisa. scalp and the bone. She is progressing favour- tion or any other political movement. On the

ANGLING AT CASTLECONNELL.

Mild weather, accompanied by high water, has made angling more interesting on some of the beate at Castleoonnell, though complaints are made that conditions obtaining on Lower Shannon waters this year do not tend to conserve the as mon population.

During past week Captain Vansitiart, Caelle and Summerbill, killed eleven salmon, ranging from 28lbs to 12lbs; Mr Mitchell Henderson's men, Newgarden, 28 be, 10lbs; Mr Harrison Crippe, Hermitage, 1211bs; Farmers' water(Upper Lough), 31lhs; Mr & M O'Mars, 15lbs. Good reports from Doonass and Landscape.

CONDOLENCE

At the meeting of the Athenseum Governing Watches and clocks were put on an hour the Committee last evening, the Mayor preciding, a night previous, and the change automatically vote of condolence with the relatives of the late structed by Mr R Fox. solr), appeared for the came into effect in the cities, at all events, as in Mayor, Ald G Clancy, and the late ex-Mayor, previous years. In Limerick, services were held Councillor O'Callaghan, who were members of the is the Protestant Churches on Sunday seconding | Committee, was unanimously passed. A similar to the new time, and the change was observed in resolution was passed at the meeting of the Technical Education Committee.

LIMERICK QUARTER SESSIONS.

Malicious Injury Claims

The Dromkeen Ambush,

His Honor County Court Judge Pigot resumed

the business of the Limerick Quarter Sessions at Il o'clock yesterday with the hearing of malicious Ellen Doyle claimed £5,000 compensation for the loss of her husband, Constable Michael Doyle, in the Dromkeen ambuscade on the 3rd February.

Mr M Binchy (instructed by Mr J & Gaffaey, Counsel stated that on the 3rd February last two lorries of police in charge of a District Inspector were travelling from Tipperary to Line When passing Dromkeen they were were fatally wounded, including Constable Doyle.

His Honor-Only two of the party assayed to Mr Binchy-Yes. The late Constable Doyle was thirty-two years of age, and an Itishman. born in Dublin. Me served through the war, and was ten months in the Royal Irien Constabulary when he met his death. Prior to joining the army he worked for Mr Gubbins, of Kilfrush, where he met his wife, and they were married at

The applicant corroborated counsel's statuest, O'Neill, in answer to the Court's query if he and added that her hasband's contributions towards her support were sent monthly. Julia Smyth, Galashiels, claimed £5,000 compenestion for the loss of her son, Constable W Smyth, who was killed in the same amburoads.

The applicant stated that her edn was 24 years of age, and prior to joining the R.I.O five months ago he served in the war as a private soldier. During his term in the army he contributed to her upkeep, and while in the Constabulary he sent her money. On Xu.as Eve he wired her 30 count on the 2nd January £5, and on the 2nd February

Counsel handed in particulars of deceased's salary and bonus, which came to £219 a year. Barah Anne Peace, Liverpool, applied for £5,000 compensation for the loss of her son, Constable Arthur Peace, who was killed under similar pirowm-

Evidence was given by the applicant, and showed that before joining the police her son, who was her only support, was a casual Isbourer, Deceased was five months in the constabulary. and while in the army and police contributed to her upkeep. A claim was made by Hannah Milling, London,

for £5,000 compensation for the loss of her husband Constable Milling, who was killed in the same ambush

the four months he was in the constabulary he

and was in receipt of £327 16s a year. District Inspector Sanson, Newpallas, stated | Limerick.] he was in charge of the police party on the day of the ambush. They were driving in two Crossley tenders, and when at Dromkeen they ran into the ambush at 2 p.m. Witness and the driver of well as mercantile interests and representatives of the leading tender were the only survivors. Witness received injuries to the left leg. The attackers, as far as he could estimate, numbered

Dr J O'Callaghan, deposed to attending District Shanahan (brother), Sir Vincent Nach, Mr Ralph Inspector Sanson, two hours or so after the attack He was suffering from bruises and an

Constable William Cox. applied for compensa-The clergy present were - The Bishop, the Most | tion for injuries received on the same occasion. According to the testimony of applicant, he was thrown out of the car, and according to the His hearing was somewhat impaired, and he was audering from nervous shock.

Kate Molloghan, Laurencetown, Co Galway, applied for £5,000 for the death of her husband. Constable Bernard Molloghau, on the same oc-

The other applicants who applied for a like compensation, £5,000, in connection with the same ambuscade were Mary Foody, Carns, Cullen. County Sligo, mother of Constable Patrick Foody ; Barah Hayton, Sution-on-Craven, Yorkshire, mother of Coustable Wm Hayton ; Agnes Adams, Glasgow, mother of Constable Samuel Adams : Louisa Kingston, guardian of the children of Constable William Kingston; Charlotte Bell, Newsastle-on-Tyne, mother of Constable George Bell; and William Bourks, Kilgoglan, Co Galway,

Sanson deposed as to the pay and prospects of the deceased constables.

His Honor reserved judgment in each case, District Inspector Sanson, Newpallas, claimed £500 for injuries received on the same occasion. According to the medical testimony he was badly bruised as a result of a fall from the disabled tender, and was unfit for duty for a coniderable time. In this case judgment was also reserved.

This Day

At 11 o'clock this morning his Honour County Court Judge Pigot resumed the business of the Limerick Quarter Bessions. Patrick Duggan and Patrick Kennedy claimed

compensation to the amount of £7,000 for the malicious burning and destruction of the house and property of Richard Kennedy at Mount Catherine, Portnard. Mr M Comyn, K.C, and Mr J J Comyn, (in-

structed by Mr J H Moran, Solicitor,) appeared for the applicants.

Mr Comyn said Patrick Kennedy and Patrick Duggan were executors of the will of Richard Kennedy, who died in 1906, and farmed between 500 and 600 acres of land. The testator, Richard Kennedy, left a wid w and children, including two sons. Richard, who was the eldest, was to get Mount Catheline, and John, or Sean, who was secretary to the local Sinn Fein Club, was get an out farm at Portnard. Rean Kennedy became objectionable to the authorities owing to some outrages that took place in the district. In the mouth of September last the District Inspector of police went to Mount Catherine and said he would not tolerate Sean Kennedy in the district, adding that if any more outrages happened in the district there would be bonfires. Richard then asked the Inspector if had anything against him, and he said he had not.

His Honor-Was Sean living there then ; Mr Comyo-No. Richard then said to the D.I. "I hope my place won't be burned." Un the 3rd February of this year an outrage occurred at Dromkeen, a terrible outrage. Nine or eleven policemen were killed on that occasion, and although Dromkeen was a considerable distance from Portnard-it was six or seven miles awaythis house was burned. Three or four days after the outrage at Dromkeen military lorries drove up to Richard Kennedy's place and barned down as they thought the property of Sean Kennedy. The officer in charge read a document to the effect that owing to police being killed in the district the Military Governor had decided that the house of John Kennedy be set on fire. This action was taken, the notice proceeded to say, as it was considered necessary owing to the attack on Crown not live in that house for's considerable time, and

nothing. Richard Kennedy, and by arrangement Sean Kennedy was to have the farm at Portnard, and

Richard Kennedy deposed that he was son of the late Richard Kennedy, and lived at Mount occasion in September last the District Inspector asked him where was Bear, and he said he was on holidays. He then said he would not tolerate him in the district, and he had not been in the place since. The Inspector then remarked that if any loyalist or member of the Crown forces was attacked there would be a bonfire in the district. Witness asked him if he had anything against him, and he said he had not.

His Honour said he would require to have the law of the matter argued. He was not satisfied that this place. Mount Catherine, had yet been given over to Richard Kennedy by the executors. and it was Sean's last known place of residence. It was a question of official reprisals, and as such was the wrong house destroyed. Counsel said he was prepared to argue the

The case was allowed atsud over for argument.

matter at length.

David Clarey, Cush, Kilfinane, applied for £2,000 compensation for the destruction of his Mr M Comya, K.C. and Mr M Binchy tin-

The evilence for the applicant showed that in he month of February an aeroplane had a forces list ding at Bosnetstown, Kilfinane. The observe d on officer, was kidnspped, and military searcher | spplicant,

THE COAL CRISIS.

Questions in the Commons. In the House of Commons yesterday, Mr Bottomley asked whether the Government would consider summening to the Bar of the House representatives of the mine owners and the miners, in order that the House might be in a position to pass such special legislation as might be an equitable settlement of the dispute. The Premier said he was afraid it would not be practicable to adopt the suggestion. He hoped within the next twenty-four hours the House would have an opportunity of discussing the whole critical

The general situation has not improved. In ome districts police are protecting furnacemen

No Improvement in Situation.

who remained at work. In one district an applican to delay flooding a mine for six weeks was refused, and a threat was made to wreck the urface machinery. Developments in the Transport Workers and Railwaymen's Unions are anticipated. A manager of the Transport Workers said they would all stand together with the miners. The Socialist extremists want a huge display of passive resistance.

Drastic Emergency Regulations.

The Government issued last night the ver restic emergency regulations ordered by the Organcy Council held at Windsor Castle on Friday. Regulations (which do not apply to Ireland; deal with such points as the transport, shipping, prohibition of export, mines, gas, water, electricity, acts likely to cause sedition, arrest without warrant, power to take possession of land and stores. Persons guilty of a breach of the regulations will be liable to imprisonment or fine, or both.

hace Meetings Off.

The Press Association is officially informed tha "at the request of the Government," Lingfield Park Meeting, fixed for Wednesday and Thursday his week. will not take place, A telegram from Eglinton says that the Eglin-

ton Hunt Races, which were fixed for Thursday and Friday next, have been abandoned. There appears to be little likelihood of Newbury liaces thing place on Friday and Saturday next.

Shipments to Ireland Stopped A Dublin firm of coal importers has received a telegram from colliery owners in Wigan stating that the Government have atopped all shipment of coal to Ireland. Many vessels already laden with coal for Irish ports are held up across Channel. No cargoes reached Dublin yesterday. Some of the leading Dublin coal merchants have The syldenos went to show that before joining increased the price of coal by 41 per ton, making the police the accused served in the army. During the best now 72e. The increase has had the effect of steadying the demand. Coal offices were contributed £60 towards the applicant's support, besieged by oustomers yesterday. l'here has been no advance in the price in

IRISH RAILWAYMEN.

Get Notice of Reduced Wages. The Railway employes in Ireland were officially notified on Friday by the companies that their wages will be reduced by 4s per week owing to

EASTER VESTRIES.

St Munchin's Parish.

the reduction in the gost of living.

The annual Easter Vestry was held on Wednes day, the 30th ult. Rev T B Robertson, Rector, presiding, when the following appointments were

Rector's Churchwarden-J Stewart. People's Churchwarden-R W Horne. Synodemen-Captalu J O'Grady Delmege, J

Delmege. J Stewart, J A McKunzie. Select Vestry-Mrs Delmege, Wiss Wilson, Miss Galbraith, Captain J O'Grady Delmege. A M Forsythe, E Hare, E Pearson, J Johnston, J A McKenzie, James Fails, Sergt Ross, R Wilson.

St John's Parish.

At the annual Easter Vestry, held on Friday Evidence was given by Dr J Corboy as to the last, the Rector, Canon Langbridge, D. Litt., premay also be an Independent candidate in damaging it. The officer and his men returned cause of death in each case, and District Inspector siding, the following appointments were made: -Jordan.

Synodemen-G E Farmer and A E Jorden. Glebe wardens -- G E Farmer and W H V !she. Parochial Nominators-G E Farmer, W H Walshe, and A E Jordan.

Hon Treasurer-Wm & Gleeson. Hon Secretary-A E Jordan. Select Vestry -Mrs McCutcheon, Miss A Boyd, Miss Parker, Messra Trousdell, Farmer, Walshe, Gleeson, W Mitchell, F Haslbeck, O Haslbeck,

G Morrow, N Gale.

Cahirnarry and Fedamore.

the Right Bev Dr Orpen:tenure of the See of Limerick you have evidenced (Caron Hannon) could not view it as anything and encouraging. We rejoice to know that you and a blight? Those responsible had small concontemplate residing still in the Diocese of Lime. cern for Miltown-Malbay, a town that had suffered rick. Our earnest hope and prayer is that you more during the past twelve months than any may long be spared to the Church and land you other town in Ireland. If suffering was the mice

of peace and crowned with blessing." The following were elected :-Churchwordens-John Russell, Dr A V Shine. Synodsmen-John Russell, Dr A V Shine. Parochial Nominators-C Croker, D.L. John

Russell, J J Shine. Giebawardens-Thomas F Russell, J J Shine,

ALLEGED ILLEGAL FISHING.

Hou Seo-Thomas E Russell.

Complaint has been made that there is not a dae observance of the weekly close season for salmor fishing on the Shannon, and that the practice has been going on for a long time unchecked. The matter seems one for inquiry, and the ascertaining if the complaint is well grounded or otherwise.

FOOD PRICES.

At Midleton (Co Cork) on Saturday eggs were sold at 1a 61 per dezen, and butter at 2: 3d per Ib. Hen eggs were la 6d in Letterkenny ; duck eggs, 2s, and butter 3s. At Ballybay, Co Monaghan, the prices were-Egge, 1s 61 to 1s 8d; butter, 2s 6d.

were carried out in the district. During the searches three lurries containing uniformed men called at applicant's and enquired of Miss Clancy if she had any brothers. She said her brothers Patrick Duggan was examined, and stated he were in England for some years. They enquired was one of the executors of the will of the late if she had heard of the burning of the aeroplane and of the officer being kidnapped, and she replied in the affirmative. They told her to clear out any valuables she had in the house, and then proceeded to bomb and barn it with petrol. A few days after military and police visited the place and told Miss Clancy that there was no authority for burning the house. The post of reconstruction was estimated by Mr P Ryan, C. E, at £641. His Honor awarded £900 compensation.

The Drombanna Co-operative Creamery Society claimed £1,000 for the malleious destruction by fire of a threshing mill at Carrigparson, Cahirconlish on the 10th October.

Mr E Leahy, solicitor, appeared for the applicants, whose case was that the mill was burned Rye hay sold at from £5 0s to £5 10s per ton; out at Carrigparson. At the time there was a upland hay, £3 15s to £4 5s; corcass, £2 10; labour dispute with the Society, and malice was to £3 10a. attributed to this fact. His Honor gave a decree for £478 14s 8d, with

coets and expenses. The Representative Church Body applied for £3,525 compensation for the burning of Kilbehenny Glebs House on the 29th May. Mr R P Holmes (instructed by Mr A Carroll, Overweight (1 3 1 to 1 3 14) C.S) appeared for the applicants. His Honor awarded £3,100 compensation. Rdward P Mackey, an officer in the R.A.F.

applied for £1,000 compensation for malicions injuries received at Bosnetstown, Rillionne, on the 10th February, when his aeroplane had a forced landing, and was subsequently burned, the applicant being kidnapped and injured. His Honor awarded £50 compensation. The same applicant was allowed £70 for the malicious burning and destruction of his clothing. boots, and equipment, on the seme occasion.

Mr A Carroll, C.S. Bermoy, appeared for the

STOP PRESS NEWS

Questions in the Commons. In the House of Commons yesterday, Lieutenant Commander Kenworthy, Mr Hogge, and Major Barnes asked the Prime Minister a number of questions as to whether further progress had been made towards bringing peace in Ireland,

AN IRISH PEACE.

with the Irish Sina Bela leaders. Mr Lloyd George said that he was continuing to watch the situation most carefully, but no useful purpose could be served by adding any. claring that the miners' look-out was a war on the thing to what had already been said about the

and whether these had been any negotiations

Lieutenant-Commander Kenworthy asked whether since his last statement the Prime Minister had taken any further steps, or had contented himself with observing the situation. Mr Lloyd George said that he did not think it would help what Commander Kenworthy had in view if he stated everything that had been done to aspertain whether Irish opinion was prepared for a cettlement. The moment that Irish opinion was prepared to negotiate and disques the matter they would find the Government willing to meet

Lieutenant-Commander Kenworthy seked if the Government had not realised that it was impossible to settle the matter by force, and whether they had tried every other method.

Mr. Lloyd George-Yes, the Home Rule Act. Mr Hogge -Are there any negotiations now ? Mr Lloyd George shook his head. Mr Lloyd George, in reply to questions by Bir Thomas Hell and Sir J Norton-Griffithe, said that the Irish question and the question of the formation of an Empire Council were not in the agenda

COURTMARTIAL IN CORK.

agreed upon for the forthcoming Imperial Cabinet

County Limerick Man Charged A military court sat at Victoria Barracks Cork yesterday to hear obarges against Thomas Leahy of Turnsfulls, in the County of Limerick, of having (1) at Castleisland, Kerry, on the 1st day of March. 1921, been improperly in possession of sime, viz-one automatic pistol; (2) being in possession of ammunition, viz-69 rounds of pietol

Mr James McCarthy, B L (Instructed by Mr Maurice O'Connor, solr), represented the accused. Mr McCarthy at the outset raised the point that the court had no jurisdiction; that rue i an offence could not be tried by willtary court, but by court constituted under the ROIR, The court overruled the objection, but stated

that Mr McCarthy's objection would be attached to the proceedings. Mr McCarthy said he should now raise the issue which he found it necessary to raise in this o se, namely, that the accused was not fit to plead. A doctor had examined the accused, and as a result of the examination and from the family history, the acoused was not fit to plead.

A medical witness in his evidence said he was medical officer at Cork Lunatio Asylum for over Parochial Nominators-Captain J O'Grady 25 years, and had a good deal of experience in the examination of mental cases. He had made a direct examination of the accused, and as a result of that examination he had come to the conclusion that the accused was insane and in his opinion unable to plead. He suffered from delusional ineanity, and he did not think he could intelligibly follow any important points that might be raised against him, or to intelligibly instruct a solicitor. The court closed, and on reassembling,

The President announced that the court had decided that the accused should be examined by a Churchwardens-Rector's, & Parker; People's, medical board, and in the meantime the case would be adjourned.

SHOOTING OF A CONSTABLE AT MILTOWN-MALBAY,

Canon Hannon's Condemnation. Addressing the congregation at Miltown-Malbay Catholia Church on Sunday, Very Rev Canon Hannon, P.P. referred to the recent shooting of a constable in the town. He hoped Almighty God had been more merciful to the victim, who, he was told, was a most inoffensive man, than the perpatrators of the terrible deed. The shocking occur-The annual Vestry meeting was held in Cahir. rence, Canon Hannon explained, had horrified narry Church on March 28th, the Rector, the him beyond expression. He had not met anyone Rev J H Moran, presiding. The following resolu. in the town or district who had not spoken of it tion was passed unanimously with reference to with herror and loathing. Personslly, he regarded it as a flagrant violation of the law of God, a "We, as a Vestry, have heard of your Lordship's flagrant breach of the Fifth Commandment. resignation with profound regret. During your . Whatever complexion might be put on it, he an unfailing interest in our parish, greatly appre- but a oruel murder. How could such a deed ciated by us al!. Your frequent and sympathetic bring a blessing on any cause, no matter how right visits and ministrations have been most helpful or good? Was it not more likely to bring a curse ! love, and that the evening of your life may be full of national freedom, Miltown-Malbay ned, to hig opinion, paid more than its share. But, apparently suffering was to he heaped on suffering. God alone knew the distress and anxiety that old men and women had endured since the tragedy. Each night most of them left to seek refuge and security in the country. Cannon Hannon reminded the congregation that for the past two or three years he had advised them publicly and privately regarding present conditions. That advice had been of little avail, but he becought them to give no countenance to anyone who would violate God's Law or bring fresh trouble on them. -----

THE CATTLE EMBARGO.

disease in Ireland.

The Department's extensive investigations have go tar failed to find any trace of foot-and-mouth

LIMERICK MARKETS.

BUTTER-3s Od per lb. Fowl-Chickens, &s to 14s Od per pair , young ducks, 5s to 8s per pair. Eces-Een eggs, 1s 7d to 1s 10d per dosen ;

dung eggs, 2s 0d to 2s 6d per dozen.

PLANTS-Early York, 1s 3d to 1s 6d per 100 common cabbage, la 0d per 100. TUESDAY'S BONRAM MARKET. -There were 531 bonhafas in market. They sold at from £1 15s

Fish-Cod, Is 4d per lb; baddook, Is 2d per lb; whiting, ls 2d persib; salmon, whole 3s per 1. lb, cut 3s 6d per lb; plaice, le 6d per lb. Herrings and mackerel scarce. BEZADSTUFFE. - Wholesale Prices at Mill Door

-Basers' Flour, 74s Od per sack ; G. R Flour, 72s Od per sack : Oatmeal, 75s Od per sack ; Fiske Meal, 28s 0d per owt. MEAT-All roasting joints, beef and mutton, 2s Od per lb ; boiling beef, 1s 8d per lb ; boiling matton, ls 10d per lb; steak and chop, 2s 00

Conn-67 barrels of oats in market to-day. White cats. 2s 31d to 2s 4d per stone. HAY AND STRAW .- A fair supply in market.

PIGS.

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LATEST NEWS

TO-DAY'S TELEGRAMS.

(SPECIAL TO THE CHIC NICLE.)

COAL CRISIS.

Transport Workers Meet and Adjourn.

Not Unanimous as to Policy

The Transport Workers' Conference adjurged until to-morrow, no decision having yet been reached. The Executive are considering reports. from the sfiliated unions this afternoon. Four hundred delegates of the Transport Workers' Federation met in London to-day to

appeal for support. The Executive made no recommendations, and the da legates do not appear unanimbus on the

consider their policy in relation to the minera

course to be adopted. The mi pers have distributed a manifesto &

miners' wages

were five thousand.

Explos in Colliery.

One han Killed. at Frankfield collier, ", near Clasgow, to-day, an explosion killed an overman and severely injured a mine manager, who had desconded the pit to examine the pumps.

GREEK OFFENSIVE.

Turks Report a Reverse.

Constantinople, M. onday. During the first three days of the Greek fiensive in the Eskishehir region, good progress was made. On March 30 the Greeks met a heavy Turkish concentration, and in des erate fighting offered a reverse on the left wir g. losin g one regiment. Later the Greeks retired Their losses

Claim Attainment of (bjectives

British Colonel Killed.

Athens Monday. It is reported from Smyrns that the first phase of the Greek operations in Asia Mine terminated n the attainment of the objectives: A British Colonel taking part in the operations was killed.

AMERICA AND GERMANY.

USA Not to Enter League of Nations, Washington, Tuesday.

The French Envoy is informed that America.

will terminate war with Germany, and not enter the League of Nations.

DEATH OF SIR E P. RROTT.

Sir Edward Parrott, a former M. P. diad to-Lay t Edinburgh, aged 57. NE A

MR "PUSSYFOOT" JCHASON. Columbus, Ohio, Monday-M, "Pussyfoot"

intends visiting India. MR CHURCHILL HOMEWARD BOUND. Syracuse, Monday -- Mr Churchill has left for

Johnson is sailing for England, and subsequently

WORK RESUMED IN RHINELAND MINES.

Brussels, Tuesday-Work has been resumed in

the Rhineland mining region.

LATE CLARE TRACEDIES.

Military inquiries in lieu of it qu'ets were held at Ennis in the case of Patrick Connellan, who died from bullet wounds, and in I imerick in the case of three soldiers of the Oxf rc and Buckingham L.I. found shot dead at Derrinaw. In the former the Court found that the shot was fired by a soldier in the execution of his duty. In the second case the verdict was " . ilful murder against some person or persons unku....n."

TENEO'CLOCK CUE IN IN CORK

On and from to-morrow n tht, Curfew will be ltered in Cork from 10 p.m. o 3 s.m. instead of from 9 p.m to 3 a.m as at pr went.

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LIMERICK STOCK LIST To-Day's Prices.

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-	Hibermian	49	14	
	Munater and Leinster	58		
		151		
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200	Great Northern	51		
	Mid Great Western	22		
6	SOUTH AFRICANS			
	Chartered	12/0		
	MISONLLANEOUS.			
	Guinness	351		
	Coats	44/6		
	Fine Cotton Spinners	36/9		
	English Sew Cottons	32/0		
	Bradford Dyers	33/9		
	Bleachers	38/9		
	Marconi Ord	39/3		
	Dunlop Rubber	11/0	to	11/3
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PATTEN-April 1, 1921, at 89 Lower Begget screet, Dublin, the wife of the Rev. R. C. Patten, Fethard Rectory, Co. Tipperary, of a daughter.

MARRIAGE.

HEWSON and MEREDITH-March 30, 1921, at Clousalee Church, by the Rev. H. B. Hewson (father of the bridegroom), Dr Charles Kendal Tuthill Hewson, second son of the Rev. H. B. this office.; and Mrs Hewson, the Rectory, Clousalee, to

DEATH. Howard -March 26, 1921, at Fawal Pindi, of SOME OLD LOVE STORIES, by T. P. typhoid fever, Murial M. at Fawal Pindi, of O'Connor; Life of John Bright, by Barry

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Forms of Tender, with lists of Stations, can be obtained on application to the Officer Commanding, Royal Army Service Corps, Fermey District, New Barracks, Fermoy.

CONTRACTS. ARMY

FINENDERS for the supply of PALLASSE STRAW for the period of three months from 1st May, 1921, at Ballyvonars, Bantry, Cahiroiveen, Cork, Enute, Limerick, Listowel, 1 Queenstown, Trales, and Tulla, will be received at the nudermentioned Office until 12 noon on Tuesday, the 12th April, 1921.

. Forms of tender with list of stations can be obtained on application to the Officer Commanding, Royal Army Service Corps, Headquarter Office, 6th Division, Cork.

at Cabir, Clogheen, Clonmel, Fethard, Kilkenny, Tipperary, Waterford, Wexford, for a period of three months from 1st May, 1921, will be received at the A.D.B. Headquarters Office, Irish Command, Paragate, Dublin, until 12 nog on Thursday, 21st April, 1921,

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LIMERICK COUNTY COUNCIL.

Scheme for Scholarships From Primary to Secondary Schools in County Limerick.

I-NUMBER OF SCHOLARSHIPS. Six of the anonal value of £40. The Committee shall be at liberty to reduce the value of the Scholarship where the pupils' parents or guardians are in a position to bear part of the expense of his or her education. The Committee shall, likewise, have power to make a supplementary grant not exceeding £10 per annum towards the maintenance of any scholar whose parents are unable to meet the expenses incidental to residence in a Secondary School.

II-CONDITIONS OF TENURE. (A) The Primary School from which the pupil comes must have adopted the Gealto League Education Programme as modified by Dail Eireann, 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 vernaquiar 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 Botolsrship shall have adopted (a) the Gentio League Programme for Secondary Schools, viz. Irish to be taught to all pupils for vernapular use-(b) Irish history to be taught to all pupils. (c) All Examination Papers to be set in both English and Irish, each pupil examined to have permission to answer in wildneser 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 tohool examination. (b) the angual school examination at the end of the soademic year, (c) the special test lu Irish and Irish History applied by the Committee's Examiner at the end of each year, (d) a satisfactory report from the Examining Board of s Gaello 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 Irish. The courses for the Special History Examinations are :- At the and of First Year-Story of Ireland (tested Bilingually) of Beats Naom Padraig-Bilingual. At the end of Second Year-Mitchel's History of Ireland and Stair na hEireann Part I (Eogan o Nesotain). At the end of Third Year-Last Conquest and Sean A'Daimals, "Rire" (Conan Maoll. At the end of Fourth Year-The Irish Wars, by J J O'Connell, M.A, and Baothar ar Sean I goein. By Sean O'Ceallaig, T.D. IV .- RESIDENTIAL QULIFICATIONS.

Boholarships 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 disoretion of the Committee, receive a reduced Scholarship, the value of which shall be determined by the Committee with a view to the parents' oircumstances. 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 Scho'arships up to out not exceeding 16 years on the first of June. VII.—REFERBNCES.

Every candidate for a Scholarship shall, before being admitted for examination, produce a satisfactory reference from the Teacher or School Manager of his School, together with a medical certificate as to fitness, and a recommendation from a Clergyman of his parish as to character.

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

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

Scholarship without assigning a resean. The

Committee also reserve the right to ravise 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, RUBAL 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 any candidate

(30%) and secured at least 250 marks out of the aggregate 500 AN GAEDILGE-Seadna 50 pp., Part 1. (Readlug and Diotation). Aids to Irish Composition by the Christian Brother. (The whole Book). IRISH HISTORY-" Catechism of the History of

who has not passed in each of the five subjects

Ireland," by W J. O'Neill Daunt-Chapters I-xviii inclusive. Chris'ian, Brothers' Irish History Reader. 1 ARITHMETIC-Four Primary Rules. Decimals and gractions with simple problems thereon.

Simple percentages (profit and loss). The Unitary GEOGRAPHY-General-The Map of the World and Ireland; Special-Ireland, her aucient and modern Divisions, Great Rivers, Barbours, 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, Calyr, Corolla, Stamens, Pistils, Fruit, Seed Receptacle and Nectory . (b) To recognive fifty plants; to know their names in Itish and English; (c) To be able to give a brief account of the locality and uses of twenty plants; (d) Four Nat. orders, twelve speciments from

each with Irich and local names. 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 weatherweather charts; (9) Construction and uses of barometer and thermometer-hygrometer and rain gauge; (10) 'Study of the soil, how formed, erosion and denudation, sedementary rocks and rocks of vegetable origin; (11) Recognition of common wild flowers, shrubs and trees with their Irish name . *With special reference to the soil

and geological formation of Co Limerick. DOMESTIC ECONOMY-(1) General-Elements of anitation in the dwelling-house; principles of personal pleanliness; disposal of refuse and dangers or dast 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 cats, bruises 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) aundry-Principles and practice of simple home laundry work as taught to sixth and seventh classes in Primary Schools : (4) Necdlework - Plain Needlework, cutting out and knitting as taught to sixth and seventh classes in Primary Schools.

E Carbery ; Literature in Ireland. Irish Verse-Selected, by Yeats. Prose-The Letters of Wolfe Tone; a written Letter or Essay; Reading and Dictation. ALGEBRA-Up to and including Simple Equa-

ENGLISH - Poetry-" The Four Winds of Erin,"

tions with simple problems thereon; Elementary and Easy Fractions. All Papers will be set in Irish and English. LATIN-(1) Casar de Bello Gallico. Book iv, chare 20 38, and Book v, chaps 1-33, buth inolusive; (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 of works for

translation at sight; (4) Roman History from the

foundation of Rome to B C, 264. FRENCH-(1) Malot : Remi +t ees Amis, obaos 1.3 inclusive (from Sans Famille, pt 1, chape 19-21) Questions in French to be abswered to French. (2) A passage or passages from some other French work or works for tracelation at sight. (6) Short sentences, colloquial paraess, and a passage for translation from English in o

> MAURICE FITZGERALD. Secretary to Committee.

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LIMERICK HARBOUR BOARD.

The fortnightly meeting of the Limerick Harbour Commissioners was held vesterday. THE MAYOR presided.

Other members present-George R Ryan, J H Roche, L Morley, D. Griffin, B.C, and Cleeve. Messrs H V Morony, Engineer : J Fitzmetrice,

Harbour Master; and J B Power, Scoretary, were in attandance. THE MAYOR WELCOMED. Mr Ryan welcomed the Mayor on this his first

appearance at the Board, and his succeeding to the office of Mayor which had become vacant under such regrettable circumstances. He was sure he would uphold the traditions of the office and carry on the work in a manuer which would meet with all their approval. (Hear, hear) Mr Morley said the welcome extended by Mr

Ryan would be unanimously adopted. The Mayor thanked the Board. They were all very sorry at the sad siroumstances which led to his filling the office. He trusted he would be able to carry on the work while at this Board to the satisfaction of all the members.

THE MAILS SERVICE.

Mr Morley asked if the communications received from the several Chambers of Commerce with regard to the improvement of the mail service were gravei ? eatisfactory.

Mr Power answered in the affirmative. There yard, was a post card from the Postmaster General, to whom the Chamber of Commerce resolutions were sent.

Mr Power mentioned that the Board of Works had agreed to his proposals with regard to the payment of the arrears on the commuted debleby half-yearly instalments, and in the manner he [Mr Power) had set out in his letter of the 3rd January last. The amount due was £3,756, and be had suggested a payment of the amount of £756 10s 6d should be made in May, and £1,006 5s 10d every six months subsequently until the amount was cleared.

ACKNOWLEBOMENT A letter was read from Mr and Mrs D

O Calleghan, acknowledging the vote of egmpathy passed by the Board. TELEPHOPE SERVICE.

The Beard agreed to accept the terms offered for the renting of a telephone service. They are to have two services, one to the engineer and to the harbour office, doing away with the one to the Chamber of Commerce. Mr Rcobe inquired if the 'phone to the harbour

office could not be done away with. Mr Fower thought it would be very awkward if that were done, in the case of an emergency. However the Eugineer would be better able to say if it were processary &

Mr Slorony said the telephone to the Harbour Office would in his opinion be necessary.

NAVIGATION. Captain Reynolds, Master of the dredger, and on the river for 27 years, was called, and in answer to Mr Morley said be found that raking was the only way to keep the passages clear. To out away the points five or six dredgers at different places for some months might do something, but twenty would be wanting to keep them olear, Raking and dredging were the only effective way of having the Shannon clear.

Mr Fitzmaurice said that small vessels which er me years ago could get to Limerick on half tide were now prevented from doing so on account of the dredging, which removed the obstacles that had previously dammed the water, the tide falling away more rapidly at present. Big vestels could come up the river easier. Captain Reynolds having been heard in detail

r garding the state of the river. The Board decided that the necessary work was being carried out satisfactority.

CARPENTERS' WAGES INGREASED.

meeting of representatives of the master builders and the amalgamated society of expenters and esbinet makers and joiners, an increase of wages by three pence per hour was agreed to.

granted to a workman in the employment of the

ENGLISH MAILS QUESTION.

Mr Morley referred to the question of the English mails delivery, and read a letter for approval to be sent to the Chambers of Commerce and Harbour Commissioners, Galway, Belfast, the opinion that the question should be advanced a step further. The course to adopt, he suggested, Dublin to disavas the matter with the represents. tives of the high Raiway Companies and to arrange with the Postmaster-General to receive a deputation from that meeting on the following day. This course was unsolmously agreed to. The Board adjourned.

FRENCH PRESS AND THE GREEK OFFINSIVE.

Commenting on the military operations of the Greek, the Paris "Tomps" says :- In the same proportion as the task of the Greeks became more laborious, the responsibility of the Great Powers became heavier. Great Britain may discreetly help King Constancine, but France and Italy cannot participate in such a policy. Thus Great Britain alone will have to bear towards her namerous Mussulman subjects responsibility for the Greek offensive, which cannot materially contique without British aid. In conclusion, the "Temps 'eay that the general interest req ires that the Great Powers shall arrest the operation of the Greek Army, and revise the Treaty of Sevres, and that if Great Britain would only say the word peace in the Orient would be near at

HOSPITAL PATIENT KIDNAPPED.

Following the wounding of Patrick Gorman in the Emly district, unusual military activity took p ace on Friday morning. The district for about five miles around was completely encircled, and every house within the gordon was visited. Male occupants were closely questioned as to their connection with the I.R.A. and in every case where the answers were deemed unsatisfactory. arrests were made.

BOYS BURIED BY LANDSLIDE.

Six Tremohy boys had remarkable escapes from death on Saturday. They were in search of stray coal, par an old seam at Abergorki Colliery, when a landslide of several tons entembed five of them. They were rescued with difficulty. Two brothers. named Treasure, were bad y hurt, one baving both legs frectured, and the other being badly orn hed. Another boy, struck by the debris, was thrown into a brook, from which he was resoned,

CLONMEL ROWING CLUB

At the annual meeting of Cloumel Rowing Club, Mr Raymond Murphy was re elected President, Mr W Skehan, Captain, and Mr Thomas Shortise, Vor the pain. The following committee was el-ored by ballot :- Mesers Villers Morton Janksor, T Ho:an T Galvin, Pri z Rooker, Denis Lowry, John Moher, PJ Connell, John Smyth, Chas lition, Ju Mor ney, H Mo gan, and James Luzeigan.

ECLIPSE AND COMET.

Friday next there will be an eclipse of the aun. It will be an annular edipse, the relative positions of sun, moon and earth being such that the moon will not hide the whole surrace of the eun from earth y vision. A parrow rim of the sun wil be seen all round the moon at the greatest phase, which will be observable in Scotland and Norway. This ring of light will be very thin, only a few seconds of arc. In Ireland the phenomenon will be observed as a partial eccipee; all but a thin crescent of the sen will be darkened. To the observer in Dublin 94 per cent, and to the observer in the North of Ireland 95 per caut, of the sun's eniface will be covered. In Scotland, where the aunular colipse will be seen, 96 per cent of the sur will be covered. At the greatest phase in Dublin, only about one-thirteenth of the sun's approval. surface will be seen at 8 47 a.m old time, or 7 46 summer time. At this stage nature will be an JERUSALEM'S ANCIENT BUILDINGS. in teresting study. Bird and wild animal life will be still, flowers will begin to close their petals, everything will assume an ashen bue, and human the best means of preserving the ancient buildings faces will appear wan and livid. The selipse of Jarusalem. The restoration of the Damasous should be observed through smoked or darkened | Gate has been completed at the expense of the giasses between 7.36 a.m and 10 2 a.m. This Pro-Jerusalem Society. The restoration of the month will witness yet another delestial phenomenon. A comet, now being studied through the telescopes in Africa and Australia, will probably be visible to the naked eye towards the end of the month. It is called Reid's comet. after its discoverer. At present it is in the southern hemisphere, and will appear in the northern hemisphere just above the horizon two da a before the solar colipse, -" Freeman."

KILRUSH URBAN COUNCIL

Unemployment Grant:

At the monthly meeting of the Kilrash Urban Council. Mr Thomas Kyan, Vice-Chairman The other members present were-Mesers Michael Crotty, Thomas Lillis, M Brandl, Joseph

enemployment grant. Mr Hughes - Before the business of the Council starts a deputation from the Transport Workers Union is present. Would it not be better bear

Mr Michael Reidy, who spoke on behalf of the deputation, said the Council were well aware of the anemployment that existed in Kilrush at present. On every Friday they sould see the large number of men who got paid charity meney

-they could not call it anything clas. The present scheme they had before them of getting a free grant would not burt anybody, but would spare money every year for the ratepayers, and take thirty or forty men from the street ormers and

accept the grant. Mr Crotty-How much for breaking a year of America.

Mr Morrisey (Town Surveyor)-I allowed 4s Mr Ocotty-A yard of gravel's day would mean

24s a week. Will you get a man to sit down and break stones for that ?

Mr Morrissy-I could not say. Mr Reidy-When he breakers get the gravel small they will make a good day's wages. Chairman-It is a pity to lose £600.

Mr Hughes-Lid you ask the other members would they eign for the meney, Mr Murphy? Mr Marphy-Yes, and they are not agreed. Mr Crotty-In's case like this all the members

Mr Hugher-Are we to take it the Council are not excished to accept the scheme? Chairmau-I think so Mr Brusuil-Ihis is the third meeting now about

should be present and sign.

Mr Hughes-In every town in Ireland they have adopted this sokeme, and Klirush is to stand Imperial Force has officially ceased to exist, all out against it.

Chairman-Every member should sign it. Mr Crotty-Let Mr Murphy take he cheese and go to every member and get them to sign it. After a lengthened discussion, it was decided that Mr Murphy, Town Clerk, interview all the members as to the signing of the bill.

ROBBERIES IN CORK.

An £8,000. Haul

A daring jewel robbery was committed in Cark on Baruiday night, as a result of which no less than £8.000 worth of watches, diamond rings, and other articles, together wi h 25'l in notes and silver, were carried off from the premises of Mesers Hitser, North Main street. When the staff were placing the most valuable portion of the stock in sales at 6 30 preparatory to closing up for the night, a number of undisguised and armed men, with women ascompliose, gathered outside the premises. Two of the men entered, and, pointing r-volvers at the assistants, imprisoned them in the rere of the building, and when the proprietor, Mr Barkely, arrived shortly afterwards he was dealt with in a similar manner The robbers left with their booty at 7 o'clook. having previously warned the proprietor and his staff that if they attempted to stir for twenty minutes they would get the contents of a revolver. The police at Tuckey street barracke, a hurdred yards away, were soon apprisad of the occurrence. but they found hitle that gave them any clue as to the identity of 'he thieves.

A o minunication was read stating that at a AMERICA AND BRITISH COAL TRADE,

America is seizing the opportunity of the present coal strike to make a determined attempt to capture the British home market, ways the It was agreed that the increase should be "Sunday Express." She has already succeeded, ar a consequence of the strike of last autumn, in cap uring so much of the European orders that France and Italy held supplies of American coal auflicient to satisfy all demands for six months, while during last February a cargo of American coas was delivered to the order of the Gas Light and Cake Company at an "all in" price lower Traice, Cork, Waterford, and Derry expressing | than the cost of coal from Euglish pite. A new and more vigorous campaign has been inaugurated. One of the most prominent advertisements in a would be to fix a date early in May wher the morning paper yesterday was the announcement representatives of those bodies could meet in of a large American company, with a head office in New York and important branches in London and Swanses. The form of this advertisement is worth noticing It is addressed "to railway and gas companier," and offers to " quote c,l.f to any port in the world."

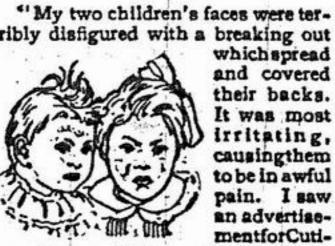
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... 2'70 No. of rainy days-25. Maximum-34 on the 24th. Minimum-'01 on the 4th and 31st. Total rainfall this year so far - 7:94 last year so far-10 81.

Children's Faces Disfigured With Breaking Out. "My two children's faces were terribly disfigured with a breaking out whichspread and covered



an advertisementforCuticura Soap and Ointment and got them at once. Now both are perfectly healed." (Signed) Mrs. W. Rouse, 55, Westcote Rd., Streatham, Lon-

don, S. W. 16, Eng. Seap 1s., Ointment 1s. 3d. and 2s. 6d. Sold throughout the Empire. For sample each free address: F. Newberr & Seas, Ltd., 37, Charterhouse Sq., Lendon, E. C. 1. Also for mail orders with price.

Cuticura Soap shaves without mug.

ENNIS WAR PENSIONS COMMITTEE

At the meeting of Ennis War Penelons Committee, Mr F N Studdert (Chairman) presiding, there were twelve applications from various parts of the country for the vapant position of secre ary to the Committee, at an initial salary of £150, to be increased to £200 after the period of probation. It was pointed out that the only local applicant was Mr A J Mckvoy, and it was unanimously decided to select him for the position, and submit his name to the Regional Director for official

A Commission has been appointed to sonsider wonds; 11 _ 8 28 _ 21 0 _ 8 48 _ 2) 9 Roman masonry in the walls of the Citadel (Tower, of David) is nearing completion.

INCREASE IN IRISH EMIGRATION.

Inquiries made with regard to Irish emigration show a large morease in the figures for the first ! two months of this year,

MISCELLANEOUS ITEMS.

General Tudor inspected the police forces in Galway on Saturday. Unionist candidates for the North-Eastern Parliament opened their electoral campaign on

The Irish Labour Party and Trades Union

Sir Edgar Walton has left Port Elizabeth to take up the past of High Commissioner for the Union of South Africa in London,

them.

Chairman—Certainly, we will hear what they field, has laid a large double-yoked egg each day for 10 consecutive days. At the annual meeting of the institution of Professional Civil Servants the need for a re-

organisation scheme under the new Ast was On Saturday Mr Justice Powell granted a conditional order of certiorari and hubeas corpus in the case of two prisoners under sentence of death

The bodies of 400 American officers and men give them work. He hoped the Council would have been taken by special trains from Solssons

It is stated by the "Stockholms Dagblad that an air mail service between Swedse, Denmark, Holland, and England will probably begin

The Welsh Engineers and Founders' Association have served notices on their employees for a reduction of twelve shillings and sixpence

The King has approved the appointment of Mr Thomas Lousdale Webster, C.B. to be Ulerk of the Mouse of Commons, in succession to Sir Courtsey Ilbert, resigned.

A sea-tank constructed by the French Government has been tested at Marceilles. Fitted with esterpillar tractors and a screw, it carried its inventor, M Poenquines, and five passengers ever land and water.

as a public holiday in Australia, the Australian

patients in hospital automatically taking their discharge and becoming pensioners. Lord Jellieos recently sailed his yacht, the Iron the yacht Heather, of Dunedin. Each yacht won two tests, but in the final the Heather defeated the

Governor-General's oraft.

TWO CLERGYMEN ARRESTED

The Rev J Gaynor, C.C. and the Rev M McKeana, C.C. both of Mullagh, West Clare. were arrested there on Wriday. The first named is Chairman of the Clare Asylum Committee of Men gement. Pather McKenna was taken as far as Rinsen, and Father Gaynor was carried to

CAPTURING DOG LICENCE MONEY

Rails on the offices of Petty Pessions Clerks. for the purpose of ospiaring the money received by the clerks, for dog licenses, are reported from different parts of the country. The offices of the tollowing Petty Sersions districts were among those reported by Dublin Castle as having been recently raided, and the amount taken from each by the raiders :- Ball castle, £140 ; Let erkenny, £7; Manorbamitton, £91; Ballylingham, Abbeyleix district, £5 13: 61 ; Ballymore, Danmore district of Galway, £35; and Carrickmasco s,



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Or from the Sole Owners and Manufacturers-R HARKER, STAGG & MORGA V. LT! MILE END, LONDON, E.

DEATH OF MRRO'C SILLES, J.P.

It is with great regret we hear, says the "Kilrush Herald," of the d.ath recensly to Dablin of Mr Richard O'C Stiles, J P, tormerly of Newtown House. Quertin. . h. neces ed gen leman W a always most upright and straightforward kindhousted, and most popular with all classes in the community. After disposing of his property in of his being a close observer he did not get West Clare a few years ago he went to reside in I the berth, Dablir.

TAKEN FROM HIS HOUSE.

Shots Fired.

On the 1st inst, states a Dublin Castle report of Bunday, Michael Moynthau, Kilmallock, was found by the police lying in the read in a delirious condition. He stated that he had been taken from his house by armed and masked men, who had fired a number of shots at him, but did not

IRISH CENSUS POSTPONED,

The Irish Government has postpored the taking of the Cenous in Ireland which had been fixed for the present month. An official approuncement from Dublin Castle says that "Under the Government of Ireland Act a i responsibility in regard to the Census question

passes to the Governments of Southern and

Northern Ireland."

LIMERICK HARBOUR TIDE TABLE

APRIL. CRANGES OF THE MOUN. New Moon, 8th 9.5 s,m First Quarter, 15th _____ 10.12 a.m Full 4000, 22nd 7.49 a.m Last Quarter, 30th _____ 4.9 s.m TIDES.

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> KOUGHAMS. Landans, Victorias, new an D Second hand Inside Ballies, Dutside Jar new and second hand, always in stock. One Good Second-Hand Motor for £100.

> Cleary and Breen, ROCHES STREET, LIMBRICK

WISE AND OTHERWISE.

"That air is very familiar," said the musicion as a gust of wind took his hat away. "Have you seen my pocket-book?" "No. Well, I've lost it. And I particularly wrote down on one of the pages in it where I'd put

Mamma: "What would my little girl do I mumma should go away?" Little Flora: ". don't know. I suppose I'd have to try to box my own ears myself when I was naughty!" Master: "Did you give the mare her yer honour, it was a very cowld morning, so we tossed for it, and, faith, the mare lost."

Old Goldbags: "What's that! You really mean to tell me you love my daughter for herself alone!" Hardup: "Yes, sir; but I think I could learn to I-love you t-too, sir, in time, sir. Small Boy: "Please 'ave you a little cigar-

ette 'older you don't want?" Algernon "No, my boy. Why?" Small Boy: "Cos got a little older. Youngster: "Is that your pork down there

on the road, guv'nort. Farmer: " Pork! to Antwerp, where they will be embacked for What d'ye mean? There's a pig o' mine out there." Youngster: "Ah, but a motor-oar assa just gome by!" Customer: "Which way to the hosiery department, pleaset" Shopwalker (an ex-sol-

dier) : " Right turn at the next aide, sir, forward about twenty paces, left incline, forward, left turn, halt, and it's there." Carter: "So you proposed to Louise last might?" Wheeler: "Yes." Carter: "And the old man kicked you out of the house, I

supposet" Wheeler: "No, he didn't. didn't wait until I got out of the house." Sweet Wife: "Never mind, George. morning is approaching on which you will wake up and find yourself famous." Disagemointed Pessimist: Leave me slone, dear.

I'm sure to oversleep myself on that morning! Walter: "Mr. Smith's left his umbeella you're right. I heard him say only yesterwere going to Switzerland for his

Old Lady: "I want a watch that won't tick mittee shall deem fit. Shopman: "They all tick like this, me'am; there's no other kind." Old Duke, in a race at Auckland. New Z aland, with | Lawly: "Tut! I know better. I've heard of them 'silent watched of the night' since I can remember."

The Star: "The author of this play is a stupid stickler for realism." The Manager: "I haven't noticed it." The Star: "Why, he objects to my wearing diamond rings in the scene where I pawn my hat to buy food for

the children." Norvous Old Countryman (in a restaurant): "Oh, a little lamb and some potato." Brisk Waiter (giving the order): "One lamb, one potato." Comtryman: "Waiter, waiter, a little less lamb, please, and-and a little

more potato." Teacher: "Why was Solomon the wisest man in the world?" Boy: "He had so many wives to advise him." Teacher (a strongminded female): "Well, that is not the answer in the book, but you may go up to the top of the class." "I hope you try to push business, John,

even after office house," said a coal dealer to his clerk. "I do .ek," replied John. "I call upon a different girl every night, and mover leave before twelve o'clock, and have a bag fire going all the time." Many a husband is lost in wonder as he re-Beets that the glowing hand which spanks bee

very same to which he used to write sonnets, and never kissed without a sense of reverence amounting to rapture. Leavitt: "How are things at the cld boarding-house now? Get bacon and eggs every morning as usual?" Stayer: "Oh, no,

shildren and serves up his cabbage is the

e get an occasional change." Leavitt: You don't say so?" Stayer: "Yes. Some mornings we only get bacon." "Why, Elsie," exclaimed the little girl's mother, "why are you shouting in that horrible fashion? Why can't you be quiet, like Willie?" "He's got to be quiet, the way

we're playin'," replied Elsie. "He's papa coming home late and I'm you.' The grocer's girl came lumbering into the hall with her arms full of packages. "Take care!" cried the mistress of the house-one of the fussy kind-sharply. "Are your feet clean, my girl?" "Yes, thank you, mum. It's only me shoes what's dirty!" Cymic (savagoly): "They say the fashion-

able mother of to-day recognises her baby only by looking at the nurse." Fashionable Mother (unmoved): "How extraordin ily olever when one changes nurses so often always tell ours by the baby-carriage." Lacy was visiting her aunt in the councy. It was the joy of the four-year-old to hunt for eggs in the barn. One day she brought in & very small one, presumably laid by a

bambam. "A:mtie," said the little maid, showing it, "the hen that laid this egg didn't have the right recipe." Person: "Was it liquor that brought you to this?" Imprisoned Burglar: "No, sir, it was house cleanin' - autumn house cleanin' Parson: "Eh? House cleaning?" Bundar: "Yessir. The woman had been

house cleanin', and the stair carpet was up, and the folks heard me.' A candidate for Parliamentary honours was emphasising his claims. "Return me to the House," he bleated, "and I will make my voice heard from Land's End to John o' Groats; aye, from Dan even unto Beerebeba."

Then came a plaintive voice from the back of the hall, "Speak up, guv'nor." The junior clerk sought out his employer and timidly addressed him. "Could I have a fortnight's leave of absence, sir, to attend the wedding of a friend?" "It must be a dear friend for you to want all that time?" inquired the boss sarcastically. "Well, after the wedding, sir, sho-sho'll be my wife!"

Wife: "I have a new maid coming to-day, Husband: "Is she well recommended?" Wife: "Well, she has no recommendations, but she has lived in seventeen of the highest families." Husband: "I should think that would be against her." Wife: "Not at all. What delicious scandals she must know!

"There is always room at the top, young man," said the coal merchant to the lad who wanted to know if there was a place for him in the office. "Yes, I've noticed that whenever I've seen the sacks in your waggons go by," said the youth. But for all this evidence

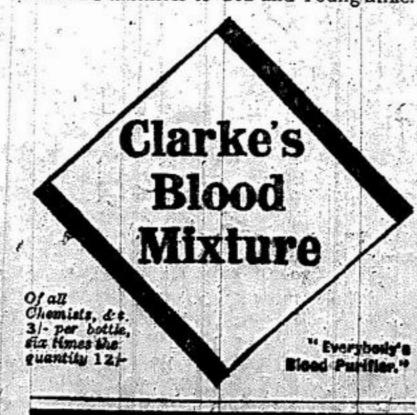
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LIMBRICK COUNTY COUNCIL.

Scheme for University Scholarships In County Limerick,

1.-DATE OF OPERATION.

For the present holders of Scholarships the regulations heretofore in force shall continue to apply. These new regulations shall some into brandy this morning, Patt" Pat: "Shure, operation in the Session (1921-22) for entrance Scholarships (to be awarded in July, 1921).

II.-NATURE AND VALUE OF THE SCHOLARNHIPS.

a .- There shall be awarded four Scholarships in each year, tenable at any constituent College of the N.U.I which has adopted the Gaslic League Programme. b. - The value of a Scholarship shall be £90. The value of a Bursary or reduced Scholarship shall be at least £50. o. -The Council offers for competition the following Scholarships -- faculty specified :-- One for Agri culture, one for Commerce, one for Celtio Studies, and one for Science or Engineering. d .- The Council reserves to itself the right of increasing any Schlarships if special circumstances be considered necessary to justify such increase. Should the standard strained or the competition for such Sobo'arehips in Faculty be considered insufficient the Conneil 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 Irish birth whose parents shall have resided in County Limerick for at least 5 years previous t 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 ful Boholarship. Children of farmers whose valuation exceeds. £30, but does not exceed £50 may, at the mean, I do believe he would leave his head discretion of the Committee, receive a reduced ADVANCES (Lebester) Ltd , 31 EXCHEQUER Though Angae Day will in future be celebrated if it were doose," Robinson: "I daressay Scholarship, the value of which shall be deter mined with a view to the parents' ofroumstances. Children of others than farmers or labourers may receive a full or reduced Scholarship as the Com

> 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 of age on 1st June in each year, except in the pass different in respect of difficulty. 1. Candidates of Beholarships in Agriculture and to teachers will be furnished with printed material, and will engaged in primary education in which case the be required to draw up a Precis-ie, a brief and age limit is 25. Facilities will be afforded to lear statement in the form of a parrative. those teachers to avail of the Scholarships in Celtic studies. b .- The Candidate must have matrioulated in either the summer or autumn of the year of examination in which the Scholarship is a manner as to put him readily in posse-sion of awarded. c .- Candidates other than those who I the essential facts, while omitting those that are have enjoyed the becondary Bohool scholarships must give proof that the schools they have at. c'earness and conciseness of expression, are essentended during the year previous to the examination I tal to success. 4 The nateral will carry from have adopted the Gaelio League Educational grar to year; it may consist - e.g. of a series of

VI .- ENTRANCE EXAMINATION. s. - Heferences. Every candidate for a Scholarship, shall, before being admitted for competition. produce a satisfactory reference from his teacher or School Manager, also the clergyman of his parish. He shall also produce a medical certificate as to fitness, and a birth certificate giving his name and address in their correct Irish form. All these references to be sent to the Scoretary of the Committee on or before the 1st June. h .- There hall be a competitive examination for the Scholarship in each group. (Subjects and Syllabor. herewith). o .- Awarde. The Examination will be conducted by the Committee's Board of xaminers. Scholarships 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 -- SUBJECTS FOR ENTRANCE

EXAMINATION. The subjects of the examination shall be :- Irish. Irish History, Latin, French, German, Italian, Spanish, English, Arithmetia and Algebra. Geometry, Trigonometry, Applied Mathematics, Domestic Science. Experimental Physics. Chemistry, Botany, Geography, Commerce. A threemure' paper will be set in each subject. To each subject willbe assigned 100 marks. There will be on oral examination in all modern languages, and a practical test in Physics, Chemistry and

aggregate 500. Irish and English, each student examined having parmission 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 question". In all dramatio, or other matter; alternative tests may language examinations, however, the use of the particular language with which the paper deals to be permitted to r place English in setting and

SYLLABUS. An Gaedilge :- " Seadna (Antioinlan) " : An Cleasaide ; "Filide na Maige : Foola Gnoon. T Corcoran; "Irish Composition," by Fr Notari. IRISH HISTORY -" The Making of Iceland, or its Undoing," by Mrs Green; "The Historic Core for Irish Independence," by D Figgis; "The Life of Robert Emmet," by Dr Madden ; "Sgeul

answering questions.

FRENCH.

The Examination Parers will include-1. Translation into Irish or English of one passage (prose of a general character (to be attempted by all candidates). 2. Translation into . r.ch or English of (a) a passage in verse for literary nundidates), or (b) a commercial passage (commercial cardi dates). 3. (a) Translation into French : fro Iruh or English passage (in prose) of a general character (for diterery candidates), or (b) translation into French of a short commercial letter, and of certain commercial expressions or phrases from and into French (for Commercial mandidates 4. (a) A short erray (about 200 words) on one three given subjects, or (t) a commercial letter given date. 5. Viva Voce Examination-This wi include conversation, reading and distation.

GERMAN. 1. Translation from German Into Irish or English-any two of four passages (two prose, one verse, one colentific. 2. Translation from Irish or English into German prose- one passage, 3. Free composition-either an essay on one of three subjects, or a commercial letter on given dats. 4. Alternative questions to show knowledge of either commercial terms or German Literature and History. 5 A few short sentences to show knowledge of idioms and special constructions. 6. Viva Voce Examination-This will

include conversation, reading and eletation. ITALIAN. 1. Translation into Irish or English two prose passages of a general character (to be attempted nary quantities; prithmetical and geometrical hy all candidates). 2. Translation into Irish or progressions; logarithms; partial tractions. English of one of three passages respectively of a literary (prose or verse), commercial or scientific character-(The scientific passage will be of general character). 3. (a) Translation into Italian of two Irish or Euglish passages (prose and poetry) of a general character (for literary candidates ; o- (b) translation into Italian of a short commercial letter, and of certain commercial expressions or phases from and into Italian (for commercial candidates). 4. Translation from and into Italian of certain idiomatic expressions (to be attempted by all candidates). 5 (a) A short essay (about 200 words) on one of three given subjacte; 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. Tra salation into Irish or English of one of three pass ges respectively of a literary, commercial, or a lentific character 3. (a) Translation into Spanish of two Irish or English passages (proce and pretry) 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 ffor commercial candidates). 4. Translation from, and into, Spanish of certain idiomatic expressions (to be attempted by all esudidates). 5. (a) A short eseay (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- knowledge in the other pure mathematical tile forms us-d in sonnection with Book-keeping, subjects. and as to the nature and use of the books of account usually kept by mercantile and manufacturing enterprises, including "Limited Com panies"; and to work an exercise or exercises spon the principles of "double entry," involving the use of Subsidiary Books and the preparation of Trading and Profit and Loss Accounts, and a Balance Sheet. SHORTHAND-In this subject the syllabus is



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COMMERCIAL CORRESPONDENCE AND BUSNIESS NOWLEDGE - Questions may be set on the subject matter of the Stage II Syllabus, but a higher pandard of knowledge is expected from Stage III than from Stage II Candidates. The questions will cover the following additional matters : -. The mechanism of general foreign trade, both import and export, in all its aspects : the doouments used in this connection; correspondences relating thersto. 2. Methods of securing payments for goods imported or exported ; documents used in this connection; correspondence relating thereto. 3. The general principles of practical bankings; backing methods of financing for con trade. 4. The general principles of foreign

exchange. Candidates will be expected to show acquaintange with the chief commercial documents, e g. a bill of lading, a policy of marine insurance, etc, and an essay will be required on one of two-set subjects connected with Commerce. Bad band-

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printed copy-a minimum speed of 40 words per minute is expected. 1. Composition-The writing of an eseay ard of a precis or a passage or other matter supplied. Other questions will be set to test understanding and use of the language 2. LITERATURE-Questions will be set to test (a) intelligent reading (but not detailed study) of two books prescribed from time to time ; (b) general knowledge of other well-known works in prose and verse. For the Examination of 1921 the books pre soribed are " Hamlet," b'cDonogh's " Literature on Ireland," and a Book or high Verse, selected, by W B Yeats, and Mitch. '. "Jail Journal." 3. GRAMMAR-The functions of words and the structure of sentences. N.B Rad hand-writing and defective spelling will en all less of marks.

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lation into Latin. MATHEMATICS. ARITHMETIC .- 1. Compound Interest; Profit and Loss ; the use of Logarithms. Broks of tables (to four places) will be surplied at the examication. 2. Graphical solutions of problems and interpretation of given graphs may be required. 3. Present worth : Bankers' Discount ; Stocks

ALGEBRA -1. Simple equations involving two or more unknown quantities and problems thereon; quadratio equations in a single unknown quantity and easy problems soluble by such equations; elementary theory of indices and logarithms. 2. Simultaneous equations in two variables involving solution of simple or quadratic equations; theory of quadratic equations : imagi-Arithmetical and geometrical progression Remainder Theorem and easy applications. 4. Permitutions and combin tions; binomial theorem and applications (proc s of the binomial expansion will not be required except for the oaks of 'positive integral exponents); elimination; simultaneous quadratio equations, and equations reducible to such and questions leading to them; elementary summation of series barmonin mean of two quantities; elementary theory of scales of notation; annuities certain; problems of maxima

ledge will be expected approximately equivalent to that contained in Buelid, Books I, II, IH, IV, at 1 VI. and the definitions of Books V Lejuction Students may be required to give algebraical proofs of those properties of proportional magnitude, of which the establishment of the propositions Euclid, Book VI, depends. 2. Questions may be set involving an elementary knowledge of : Centre of Mean Position. Coare! Circles, Inversion, Poles. and Polere, Harmonic Ranges, and other elementary applications of pure germetry, 3. The analytical geometry of the straight he end sirale, treated with reference to rec'spinist .x

TRIGONOMETRY. +1. Trigon the ry up to und to cinding the solution of plain triangles; simpl capes of inverse functions : properties of cheum seribed, inscribed and escribed circles 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 sasy applications to the expansion of trigone metrical functions; easy summation of trigoniti metrical series. Questions may be set involving

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