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LIMERICK DISTRICT LUNATIC ASYLUM TO SOAP MANUFACTURERS AND CHANDLERS,

THE Committee of Management of the above Asylum, at their meeting to be held on WEDNESDAY, the 13th APRIL, 1921, will consider tenders for supplying the Institution for six months, from 18th April, 1921, to 30th September, 1921, with Pure White Soap (Irieh Manufacture), according to standard sampla, at per cwt. The printed form of tender, to be had at the Storekeeper's Office up to 5 p.m on Monday, 11th April, 1921, will only be received. All tenders should be properly endorsed "Bosp," and sent in by post, addressed to the Resident Medical Superintendent, so as to reach the office not later than Tuesday, 12th April, 1921. 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 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 case of rejected tenders. The lowest or any tender not necessarily accepted. No tender will be considered except

LIMERICK DISTRICT LUNATIC ASYLUM

FITTE Committee of Management of the above Anylum, at their meeting to be held on WEDNESDAY, the 13th day of APRIL, 1921, will consider tenders for supplying the Institution with the following articles for six months from the 18th April, 1921, to the 30th September, 1921, in accordance with standard samples and specification, (Irish manufacture where practicable):-Groceries-Arrowroot, ouffee, obloory, rice pepper, mastard, sugar, herrings, salt, vin gar condensed milk.

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Contractors will be required to execute a bond and to attend with their sureties at the Clerk's Office within ten days of acceptance of tender, for the purpose of signing same, otherwise the contract will be annulled. A deposit of £22s for the due performance of the bond will be required with each tender, which will be returned in case of rejected tenders. The Committee do not bind themselves to accept the lowest or any tender. N.B-No tender will be considered except marked

LIMERICK DISTRICT LUNATIC ASYLUM. TO FARMERS AND BUTTER MERCHANTS.

THE Committee of Management of the above WEDNESDAY, the 13th APRIL, 1921, will consider tenders for supplying the Institution with Best Centrifugal Creamery Butter, from the 18thf April, 1921, to 30th September, 1921 at per 1b.
No empties to be returned. The printed forms of tender to be had at the Storekeeper's Office up to 5 pim on Monday, 11th April, 1921, will only be received. Tenders must be properly endorsed "Tender for Butter," 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. tractors 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 days of acceptance of tender, otherwise the contract will be annulled. 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 lender will be considered except marked

LIMERICK DISTRICT LUNATIC ASYLUM.

THE Committee of Management of the above 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 30th Septembes, 1921, in quantities as may be required daily, at per gallon. The milk must produce at least ten degrees of cream, sonording to the Asylum cremometer (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, 11th April, will only be received.

All tenders should be properly endorsed "Milk," and sent in by post, addressed to the Resident Medical Superintendent so as to reach the Office not leter than Tuesday, the 12th April, 1921. Contractors will be required to execute a bond and attend at the Clerk's Office with their se-Ourities 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 case of rejected tenders. The lowest or any tender n t necessarily accepted. No tender will be ancepted except marked "1921."

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DIMERICK DISTRICT LUNATIC ASYLUM

TO FLOUR MERCHANTS. THE Committee of Management of the above

Asylum, at their meeting to be held on WEDNESDAY, the 13th APRIL, 1921, will consider tenders for supplying the Institution with Best First Quality Bakers' Flour, at per ton, from the 18th April, 1921, to the 30th September, 1921, equal to sample to be seen at the Asylum.
The flour must be delivered in such quantities as may be required. The printed form of tender to be had at the Storekeeper's Office up to 5 p.m on Monday, 41th April, 1921, will only be received. The tenders must be properly endorsed, "Tender for Flour," and be sent in by post, addressed to the Resident Medical Euperintendent, so as to reach the office not later than Tuesday, 12th April, 1921. Contractors will be required to execute a bond, and to attend with their ureties at the Clerk's Office 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 performence 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 be accepted, but preference will be given to Irish manufactured flour. No tender will be considered except marked "1921."

LIMERICK DISTRICT (LUNATIC ASYLUM.

TO EGG 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 dez, 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 endorsed "Eggs," and sent in by post to the Resident Medical Superintendent so as to reach the office not later than TUESDAY

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 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 case of rejepted tenders, The lowest or any tender need not necessarily be accepted'

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LIMERICK CHRONICLE (ESWABLISHED 1766)

TJESDAY, APRIL 12, 1921

AGRICULTURE. The month of April has, so far, proved very propitious for the season of seed time. It reminds us very agreeably, indeed, that the harsh and inclement weather of the Winter and early Spring has disappeared and with a genial, sunny, atmosphere the trees are shedding forth their luxurious foliage, and the primrose is to be found in plenty on the countryside. In short, nature has entered on a new phase of life, and the solicitor, Listowel), appeared for the applicants. Individual, himself or herself, is re-invigorated by the passing from the gloomy winter months to all the reviving influences of to Clonlehard was a co-operative store, which was February was unusually mild and dry, but March was chilly, and the latter | and threatening notices were sent to the manager half of the month so severe that the truism | the 7th January the creamery and store was reversed in that it went out like a lion instead of as a lamb. There were at times | ground together with machinery and stock. Owing showers of sleet and snow. though in this district we saw little of the latter. The number of rainy days was however, above the average, and as a result the soil was more or less in a soaked condition. These conditions of course retarded the sowing of seed on the farm, but notwithstanding this it is satisfactory to learn that much progress has been made in various counties in the sowing of oats and barley, and also with potato planting. And now with the advent of ideal Spring weather for the agriculturist it may be taken for granted that from this forth will be a busy time on all tillage only slender hopes were entertained The seeding season is, if anything earlier than usual, much earlier than it was | proprietorship it enjoyed a very wide measure of twelve months ago when the wretched conditions of the Spring months retarded agricultural operations all round, and again Flynn was a very enterprising business man their continuance into the early Summer occasioned misglvings as to the harvest This anxiety was, however, dispelled by the interest of any charitable or other deserving fine weather which set in just as it was urgently required during the season of in- | the Winter Assizes were held in Limerick. In gathering. What is now needed is a bright may be said that he was mainly instrumental in and dry spell to warm the soil and fit it for getting the change effected by the then seeding. Of course, a little rain now and ago he was appointed a magistrate for the city, then would be refreshing and beaeficial and as April is a month proverbially associated | Dock Ward on the Corporation. In the domain with showers we may reasonably expect odd rainy days that will hasten conditions favourable to quick and vigorous growth of enthusiast of Rugby fo thall, being a past presiseeds and plants. The weather across Channel | Football Club, and a member of the Regatta up to a few days ago was in many places on the wintry side. A rather low temperature of his demise, and will ever cherish memories of a was accompanied by rain or drizzles and much more disagreeable still was the fact that in Derbyshire snow and hailstorms prevailed on Saturday. On the whole, however, farmers have had the benefit of warm weather for the past few weeks, and good sge. Mr Slade was one of the few remaining progress has as a result, been made in the spring sowings of corn which are almost our midst, kindly, and retiring in his disposition, everywhere well advanced. Probably, there- | Limerick and adjoining counties. He enjoyed a fore, the 'break' on the wintry side was but temporary, and certainly present indications in Ireland are that no further cold snap, the business of the Land Courts fixing judicial such as we experienced during March, is to be dreaded in the future to retard the pro- sorrow by all who had the pleasure of the gress of seeding operations on the land or in the garden. And a walk round the Limerick at 10 o'clock for St Mary's Cathedral. suburbs just now will show us that the plotholders, who for some years past have con-

profitable as it is healthy and invigorating. THE LORD LIEUTENANCY.

tributed so much towards the country's food

supplies are like the farmers busily engaged

at spring work an occupation which is as

It is understood that, according to present arrangements, Viscount French will cease to be Viceroy of Ireland on the 30th of the present month. Lord's Justices will then be appointed to carry on the government in the interval until I ord Edmund Talbot takes up the office. Lord Edmins will probably arrive in Dublin in the first week of May, and will be formally sworn in, after which he will return to England.

LIMERICK BURNINGS

Burke, and Mrs Nealon, and of the furniture of enclosing copies of letters addressed to the Press, Mis: M Daly, all of Limerick City, on April 9, was stating that Mrs O'Callaghan had evidence, which, Limerick.

PRIVATE RESIDENCE BOMBED.

Shortly before Curiew hour last night, ten o'clook, a bomb was thrown through a parlour window of a private residence in the New-street, pr. anhira win tow-glass and damaging furniture. Fortugately, the tenant and his son were at the time in the diving-room at the back of the parlour, TWO CONSTABLES SHOT DEAD IN and escaped without injury | The bomb exploded with a loud orash, boring a hole in the parlour floor, and several fragments of the explosive damaging the ceiling and a piano and furniture. The constabulary were apprised of the occurrence and are incuitating inquiries.

P.Y.M.A. GIFT SALE.

The Lady Inchiquin has kindly consented to perform the opening ceremony at the Gift Sale in connection with the Protestant Young Men's Association to be held at 97 George street on Thursday, 21st inst, at 2:30 p.m.

PORT OF LIMERICK.

Arrivals Since 2nd April

HOUSE-BURNING AT MILTOWN-MALBAY.

83, "Dalegart-force," wheat, do.

An official report issued on Saturday intimates that, in reply to questions as to the barning of the houses of John Sollivan and Morgan Hayes at Moore.

LIMERCK QUARTER SESSIONS.

His Honor County Court Judge Pigot resumed the business of the Limerick Quarter Sessions to-day, with the hearing of claims for malicious injury from the district of Newcastle West. The Kantoher Co-operative Dairy Society

claimed £350 compensation for the malicious

destruction of machinery and batter at Garryduff

Creamery on the 17th January. Mr J Condon, solicitor, Newcastle West appeared for the applicants, and the evidence went to show that two years age the applicants purchased and absorbed the Garryduff Creamery, which was about three miles from Newcastle West. On the night in question the place was

foreibly entered, the machinery broken, and butter destroyed. Estimate of the damage done was given by Ma Jas Font, principal engineer for the Co-operative Oreameries, with regard to machinery. Tenders

had been invited for replacement, the lowest of which was £350. He estimated the value of the salvage at £8. His Honor said in view of the evidence gives as to the value of sorap in the Athea case heard at

last Sessions, and in which the applicants were the Irish Creameries, Ltd. he would require a Mr Cordon-We had nothing to do with that

His Honor said he would allow the case stand for more evidence as to the value of the sarap. On the suggestion of Mr Condon, the case was adjourned to next Bessions.

The Irish Creameries, Ltd, applied for £4,000 compensation for the burning and destruction of Clonlehard Creamery, machinery, and stock-intrade on the 7th or 8th January last Mr P Kelly (instructed by Mr R Marshall,

The evidence given for the applicants was to the effect that Cloulehard Creamery was one of three which took in sapplies of milk for Kilmorns. where the butter was manufactured. Attached establi hed ten years ago. This appeared to have excited the envy of certain people in the locality, and assistant mapager. On the night of were looked up, and secured in the usual way, and the following morning they were burned to the to the reception of these letters, two employes left and they had great difficulty in getting a

· Kvidence as to the value of the stock destroyed was given by Mr P Lane, the district manager, while Mr P Byrne, Cork, the general manager, submitted figures showing the business lost through the destruction of the premises. Mr Kelly said the engineers who estimated the

east of re-building and replacement of machinery were not available for the present. His Honor allowed the case stand for their

DEATH OF MR JAMES FLYNN

We announce with sincers regret the death of Mr James Flynn, which took place at his residence, Cruise's Royal Hotel, this evening. The decrased gentleman had been laid up for a conelderable time, and within the past week or so his recovery. He was proprietor of Cruise's Royal Hotel for many years, and under his public support and patronage. His death has come as a severe blow to his widow and family. an i grievous sorrow will be extended to them in the bereavement that has overtaken them. kindly and courteous to everyone with whom he came into contact. He took an active part in every movement initiated for the well-being of the city and the people generally, never sparing himself in the cause. He was High Sheriff of the city about fifteen years ego, and it was during his term that this movement he took a prominent part, and it Government of the day. Some few years and at the last municipal elections he was returned as one of the Ratepayers' representatives of the of port his activities were no less marked. He was a Director of the Limerick Race Company ; member of the County Limerick Coursing Club, in which he took a particular interest, and a keen dent of the Irish Rugby Union and of Garryowen Executive. His many friends in the city and o untry generally will hear with poignant regret fast friend and kindly and hospitable, gentleman.

DEATH OF MR MARCUS G. SLADE, C.E.

We regret to record the death of Mr Marcus G. Slade, C.E, which took place at his residence. 3 The Crescent, on Sunday night. He had been but a short time ill, and had reached an advanced links ocnnecting the present with a generation almost passed away. He was a familiar figure in and highly esteemed by a wide circle of friends in large private professional practice, was connected in his time with many important arterial drainage schemes, and the construction of piers round the coast, and was also extensively associated with rents. He lived, as stated, to a ripe old age, but the news of his death has been heard of with acquaintance of a genial and warm-hearted friend. The funeral is announced to take place to-morrow

DEATH OF MRS M. deCOURCY.

The death, which we regret to announce, took place this morning at her residence. The Crescent, Limerick, of Mrs M. deCourcy, widow of the late Mr. John H deCourcy, for many years Clerk of the Limerick Petty Bessions Court. The deceased lady, who had attained an advanced age, had been alling for some time, and her death was not unexpected. She was daughter of the late Alderman P Hogan, who was a merchant of considerable standing in the city, and as well as being member of the Corperation was connected with many of the local pub'ie Boards. The funeral will take place on Thursday at 10 o'clock from St Michael's Catholic Church.

THE LIMERICK MURDERS.

In the House of Commons yesterday. Mr Lloyd George, asked by Lieutenant-Commander Kenworthy what action he proposed to take in the matter of the letter sent to him by A Dublin Castle report states :- "The de- Alderman Marie O'Donovan, sister of the widow of struction of the houses of Thomas McInerney, P, the late ex-Mayor O'Callaghan, of Limerick, gar led out as a military operation, in view of the If submitted to an indepen ent jury, would bring nok on a party of the R.I.C. at John street, home the guilt of the murder to the individuals responsible, referred the hon, member to the answer to a question on the same subject which he answered on Thursday last, in which he stated that if Mrs O'Calleghan had important evidence it was open to her to have it investigated in public; and if so, he would ask the Commander-in-Chief in Ireland to resseemble the Court of Public Inquiry for that purpose.

COUNTY CORK.

An official report states that Constables George Woodworth and Constable Joseph Byrne, who were out walking on Sunday at Boart, Kildorrery, East C rk, were attacked, and toth were shot dead on the public road. Five empty shot-gun cartridges were found where the attack took plac ..

THE EX-KAISERIN DFAD

Doorn, Monday, The ex-Kaiserin died at 6 o'clock this morning. THE FUNERAL

Berlin, Monday. It is semi-officially announced that the funeral cermony for the ex-Keiserin will take place on Thursday at the residence of the ex-Imperial 98" Mungret," general cargo, L.P.S Co.; se, family at Doorn. The coffin will later be con-"Claremorris," wheat, Messes Bannatyne & Sons ; | veyed to Potedam, and will be laid to rest there in the forenoon on Saturday. It is unofficially stated that arrangements in this connection were made by intimate friends of the ex-Imperial family as long as six weeks ago.

LADIES ON GALWAY JURIES

Mrs Healy, The Crescent, Gaiway, was fore-Miltown-Malbay, on the 31st March, it was woman of a jury at Galway Quarter Bessions stated the burning was corried out as a military | which tried one of the criminal cases. I'wo other operation following the miners four hour for I hour for adult female workers to 41d per hour for I hour for adult female workers to 41d per hour for I hour for adult female workers to 41d per hour for I hour for adult female workers to 41d per hour for I hour for adult female workers to 41d per hour for I hour for adult female workers to 41d per hour for I hour for adult female workers to 41d per hour for I hour for adult female workers to 41d per hour for I ladies on the Grand Jury.

Destruction of Houses

Military Officer's Evidence.

respect of which claims for malicious injury had pection with the destruction of Carrigaholt Castle been heard at the Limerick Quarter Bessions. arising out of the Dromkeen ambush on the 3rd February last, was again mentioned in Court

yesterday.

officer would be with regard to the decisions payer, Mr John Hedderman. pending in the claims in respect of the repri ale at Dromkeen, and would materially affect the issues in such cases as regards those in which the actual and authorised military operations were different from any excesses on the part of the military or other Crown forces, and as dietias guished from authorised or insufficiently authorised to the previsious in the will of rised actions of the Crown as of military necessity The Commandant had Bourtequely placed at his disposal such military evidence. He would hear the officer, and allow the legal gentlemen eng. ged in the several applications to question him. By request a military officer attended Court

formalities adopted before the reprisals were officially carried out. The witness said as far as he was concerned he was satisfied that the proper procedure was adopted in each of the houses and property destroyed. The houses of the following were destroyed-Thomas O'Connell, Caherconlish ; William Carroll, Dromkeen; John Kennedy, Mount Catherine ; Charles Mackey, John Lyach, Caheroonlish; William Hayes, Kilteely.

and was cross-examined with regard to the

furniture of James Butler, Dromkeen : William Glesson, Cappamore, and Thomas Portley, was Mr J J Comyn, B.L.-In respect of the house and furniture of Mrs Kennedy, Mount Catherine,

and Michael Hennessy, Ballybricken, The

you were directed to burn the house and furniture of William Kennedy !-Of John Kennedy. There is another case, that of John Lynch You were directed to burn bie house and furni-

You were directed to burn the property of these people ?-Yer. And you made some distinction in the case of Hayes' house !- Yes. These houses were marked down for destruction, as we knew the owners, We put down John Kennedy as belonging to the

tamily. His Houor-That la the very thing. Mr Comyn-That is the point we have to argue. Do these houses belong to the people you eay they do ?

His Honor-It is better to keep to the basis of Mr Comyn-You have told us that by order you burned the house and property of John Kennedy ?- Yes. And in the claim made here by Mrs Lynch; you were directed to burn the property of John

Lynch ? -Yee. You have I notice made some distinction in the oase of Mrs Hayes? Owned by brother. His Honor-You say that you were directed to destroy the houses of John Kennedy and John Lynch? Yes. As members of the family where

they were living. Mr Comyn-That is against the direct evidence he has given. This military gentleman cannot be speculating. His Honor-His direct statement is that the

houses where John Kennedy and John Lynch lived were burned. Mr Comyn-In his reply to me he stated that he burned the house of John Kennedy and John Lynch, and what I say is that he burned the

houses of Mrs Lynch and of William Hayes' His Honor-I will take the case of Mrs Hayes as being different from the other two. Mr L O'B Kelly, B.L, enquired of the officer if all the necessary formalities were complied with. Were the people of the locality notified to be

present at the barnings. His Honor-The persons living around the place were to be summoned. Mr Kelly-The people living in the neighbour-

The witness said if possible people residing in the locality were to be summoned to witness the burnings, and the notice was read out to the occupier of the house.

Mr M Binchy, B L-You were told to burn the house of William Hayes, and there was a note with reference to the house of Mrs Hayes? Yes. William Hayes was the occupier in this case as far as the military authorities are concerned?

There was nothing against Mrs Hayes? No. You were not directed to punish Mrs Hayes, but to burn the house because it was William Haves' home? His Honor-Why were you directed to burn

these houses?-Because the people were in a position to know that armed men were about there, and they did not notify it. Mr Binchy-Was that the reason William Hayes' house was burned ?- It was.

His Honor-Was there any wistake made as to the houses you were directed to destroy !- No. His Honor-If an Executive officer gets an order to carry out a job, and if he carries out that job, he can do nothing else in the matter. He does not know anything against Mrs Hayes, but he gets an order to burn her house for certain

Mr Binchy-Yes. His Honor-Can you tell me of your own knowledge of any other houses that were officially

The witness-Is it in the Brigade area ? His Honor-Yes. The Witness-Two houses were descroyed in

Miltown Malbay. His Honor - That is in the County Clare. Give me a case in Co Limerick. The Witness-Two were destroyed in Kilmallook after the murder of Sergeant McGuire.

His Honor-Do yo you know of any since then ? Yes. In Limerick City on Saturday evening last. His Honor-That would be on the 9th of this month. Can you give me the exact number of houses and the streets in which these houses were situate ? There was the house of McInerney. 10 Look Quay.

His Honor-In all how many houses were burned by the military on the 9th April ?- Four. And these were acts done by the military authority ?-Yes.

Emanating from the same source ?-Yes. Were they houses and furniture, or houses ?-One case was farniture only, the others were

Were these residential or business houses, and did they include stock !- Ye. That was in-

His Honor-Thank you. Your evidence will be a help to me in these cases.

THE LATE ARCHBISHOP OF DUBLIN.

The death of the Most Rev Dr Walch, Catholic Archbishop of Dublin, has evoked universal sorrow, and messages of sympathy and regretare pouring in from all parts of Ireland and from pross the channel. His Excellency Lord French telegraphed his

heartfelt sympathy. Thousands yesterday viewed the remains of the late Archbishop at the lying-in-state in the chapel of St Kevin at the Pro-Cathedral, The inneral will leave the Pro-Cathedral for

Glasnevin after Mass at 11 a.m. on Thursday. CANADIAN CATTLE.

Will Ireland be Represented on the Commission?

Mr Waterson asked the Prime Minister, in the Commons yesterday, If he could state the names of the members of the Commission which would go into the question of the embargo on Canadian cattle. Mr Lloyd George said he hoped to be able to announce shortly the names of the members of the Commission.

Ireland should have a representative on that Commission. Mr Lloyd George-There will be no representalive of any particular locality.

A Liverpool correspondent states :- "I learn that the restrictions on landing Irish cattle may be modified immediately and shipments resumed this week."

WATERS TRADE BOARD (IRPLAND).

A meeting of the Aerated Waters Trade Board (Ireland) was held in Dublin on the 7th instant at which it was decided to issue a proposal vary. ing the general minimum time-rates of wages fixed in June, 1920, for male and female workers. The rates to be proposed range from la 2d per hour for adult male workers to 42d per hour for male workers under 16 years of age, and from 72d per temale workers under 16 years of age.

THE DROMKEEN AMBUSH, MALICIOUS INJURY CLAIMS STOP PRESS IN CLARE

Destruction of Carrigaholt Castle. At Enpis, before his Honor Judge Bodkin, K.O. Major Guillamore O'Grady, 49 Fitzwilliam Place, The burning of certain houses and furniture in Dublin; claimed £15,000 compensation in sonand plantation, which was formerly the residence

Mr G Cullinan, B.L (instructed by Mr F F Oullinan, C.S), appeared for the applicant, Mr M Killeen, solr, said he appeared for a rate-His Honor said the evidence of the military 'Allow me to extend, "said his Honor," "my most cordial welcome to you in that capacity. I have

done my best to try to get the ratepayers to be represented to assist in deciding those daime." Counsel, making application for an extension of time within which the application should be

the first thing that occurred after the Castle was shut up was that it was broken into for the surpose of holding dances, and that was followed by the destruction of the place, the windows having been broken, and flually the shutters and framework of the windows and doors were taken there was no caretaker in possession of the Castle, but there was a man living in the gate lodge. There was tremendous damage done ; people came there with horses and care and donkey cars and tock away doors and windows, in removing which considerable damage was done to the walls of the

Mr Killeen said the reason the claim was opposed was on account of the largeness of the amount claimed, and there were other circumstannes why it was opposed. If anyone belonging to all or O'Grady or Mr Burton had threshalf. pence worth of interest in the property they would have taken steps to prevent it.

Ris Honor-Is it if the property is left derelist that the owner cannot get compensation for malislous intury ?

Mr Killeen said he did not put is that way, but if there was gross contributory negligence, and if his Honor came to the conclusion there was, he should exercise discretion as to whether he should grant the extension of time within which the service of the notice in the claim should be observed; there was great temptation when there was a house in a country place with no one to look His Houor asked for the dates on which the

depredations were committed. Counsel gave the dates on which the depredations were committed; in February, 1919, and in

the following September. Evidence was given by Mr Michael McMahon that he was appointed Riceiver over the property on the 2nd of March, 1920, and he visited Carrigaholt Castle on the 5th of Merch. The castle was completely taken down, as there was not a window or a door left in the place. On the 5th April, 1919, he held an audtlon of the furniture there, and the house was then in perfect condition but on the 5th March, 1920, a horse and oar could be driven through the trunt room and into where the bedrooms were.

His Honor-Could all that damage have been done between January and March? Oh, it could

His Houor-The damage could not have been done in three months? No. Witness-He thought the place might be worth £5,000. There is 180 agree of land going with the premises. If it were in any other part of the

country he thought it would be worth £8,000. Further questioned witness said he sold the land attached to the estate for £2,500. That land was divided up amongst the people in the district, and the highest price got for it was £31 au Irish acre; the 60 or 70 people amongst whom it was divided got a great bargain from Major | no danger now in his opinion of a general strike O'Grady, for whom he divided the land.

Questioned by Mr Killeen, witness said the that the negotiating committee should be apdamage done to the house quald have been done pointed from both sides to go i to details The in one hour if there were people enough there to Prime Minister desires both sides to state their do it. At the time he held the auction in April | case. it was well known the place was without an owner. His opinion was that if there was a caretaker appointed to look after the place the damage might have been prevented.

Stephen O'Neill gave evidence that in July, 1919, he went to live in the gate lodge of Carrigaholt Castle. At that time there was nothing done to the promises. The first damage, to the kitchengarden, was started in September, 1919, when the fruit was taken away and the vines were pulled down. They next commerced to smash in the windows of the house. In the front rocks were driven through the glass of the windows, and after that witcess closed the shutters, which were next broken in and then taken to tear down the roof, and five or six suggestion. Then it would be for the minera to teams of horses with cars came there at time to remove the stuff sway; when the cummenced to tear down the house witness spok to Mr P J Kelly, by whom he was put in the le con and he told him it was really a shame to have the house broken down, and that someone al. :id prevent it; then Mr Kelly told him he would write to Mrs Burton, and he also mentioned to Mr | decision. Culfinan, to try to have it prevented; there was no mention made of his writing to Major O'Grady.

Mr P J O'Donnell, C.E, gave £14,269 as his estimate for repairing the damage done to the eastle. He said the damage done to the masoury work in under the doors and window might be taken away irtaot.

For the opposition to the claim John Hedderman was examined, to prove that before January, 1920, there was not one stone removed from Carrigabolt Castle. In September, or early in October, 1919, for the resumption of work when a final the floor, partitions, and windows were injured. He said there was a head-constable in Carriganolt, and while he was there there was not as much taken from Carrigabolt Castle as would make a case for a writing pen. When he left Carrigabolt the damage started, and the people took it into their heads to take away the lead on the rouf, and the slates were injured in that way.

The Republican police made an attempt at proteoting it? Yes, and even myself and three or four more did our best to save the place. What happened the Volunteers when they tried to protect it? - They did their best, and they saved | day demanding the withdrawal of the salety

what was left of it. His Honor said it was eminently proper of Mr Killeer to come into court to resist the plaim, the whole of which might have been gran ed, were it not for his defence. He allowed £2,000 comrentation.

When considering the question of expenses, Mr Cullinan asked Mr Killeen if he wanted expenses, intimating that such expenses could be included in the amount of the decree, and then paid over to Mr Killeen.

Mr Killeen consulted Mr Hedderman and others who were apparently interested in the case, after which he informed Mr Cullinan he wanted no

FOOD SUPPLIES

The Central News says that at the moment the Government is not asking for volunteers to assist in the transport of food. The plans in regard to food supplies and their transport are complete in all details, and will be put into operation immedistely the necessity arises. Meanwhile special constables are being enrolled in their local areas, and the responses to-day has so far been extre-

The response to the appeal for the new national defence units, which are being recruited at the territorial drill halls, has been excellent. During the morning the officials throughout the country have been inundated with applications. The miner-owners are appealing for volunteers to assist to the manning of the pumps, and despite the threatening attitude adopted in certain etrike districts the promise of the Government to afford protection to volunteer workers has resulted in reponse of this appeal.

LIMERICK SHIPOWNERS' CLAIM.

The Limerick Steamship Company. Ltd. owners of the se. Inishboffin, appealed before Lords Justices Banker, Scruttor, and Atkin, in the Appeal Court, London, yesterday, from a judgment of Mr Justice Bailhache in favour of the defendants, Mesers W Stott and Company, Ltd. Sir Maurice Dockrell asked was it intended that of Liverpool. The appellants and plaintiffs claimed damages sustained by the Inishboffin in the course of a voyage to the Port of Abo. in the Baltic, and on the coast of Finland The respondents and defendants were time charterers of the vessel under a charter party of November, 1919, which provided, inter alia, that the steamer should not be ordered to any port where there was a risk that it would be unable to enter or to get out on account of ice. nor should the steamer be obliged to force a passage through ice. Both in passing up the east coast of Sweden and in approaching Abo the vessel encountered difficulties, and got badly 'bumped' among the floating pieces of ice broken off by an ice-breaker. The repairs cost some thousands of pounds, and the question was whether plaintiffs were entitled to recover that expenditure. The hearing was adjourned. ENGLISH RACING STOPPAGE.

Chaltenham meeting, fixed for Wednesday and

strike,

NEWS

COAL CRISIS.

Position More Hopeful.

No Danger of Strike To-day.

London, Monday-The Central News wires :-

After the conference adjourned, a member of the

Miners' Executive said he thought the position

was a little more hopeful. At any rate there was

to-morrow at midnight. It has been suggested

Premier's Address

George, addressing the mine-owners and miners'

representatives yesterday, said the main interest

of the general community was to secure industrial

basis that will guarantee comething like per-

futerests of the community. The Government

were there also to guarantee the interests of the

tarpayer. It was not now a question of sharing

profits; it was a question of sharing very serious

loases. He (the Prime Minister) said the owners

and aix from the owners, and one or two Govern-

Pumps Working Again.

Most of the Mines will be Saved.

The effort to save the mines is likely to be

spoosseful, except in a very few instances. As the

result of the arrangements agreed to on Saturday

night the pumpmen are returning to work, and

their efforts will result in many pits being ready

settlement is reached. In some part of

Scotland, notably Fife, East Lothian and Mid-

lothian water has accumulated in the pits, and the

situation in some instances is regarded as grave.

In the North of England the mines, generally

speaking, have been well pumped, but in South

Miners' Federation is being adhered to, but Aber-

men reaffirmed a resolution passed the previous

SPORTING.

PUNCHESTOWN MEETING.

TICKEL CHALLENGE CUP.

Also ran-Tarazan, Kough and Ready, Imtarfa,

Betting-5 to 2 aget Cap o' Punch, 4 to 1 Fair

MAIDEN MILITARY HUNTERS' RACE.

Also ran -- Earla Mona, Sea Gull II, Ginger IV,

Betting-5 to 4 aget Killenaule, 6 to 1 Earla

Mona and Bernice, 8 to 1 Bes Gull II and Hopeful,

MAIDEN PLATE.

Also ran-Clifton Clinker, Arizona Night, Tom

Betting-Evens Green Wavelet, 4 to 1 King's

Courier, 6 to 1 Clifton Clinker, 100 to 8 others.

KILDARE HUNT CUP.

Also ran-Baltinglass, Prince Eager, Straight

Betting-5 to 2 aget Sundowner, 5 to 1 Baltin-

glass II, Eager Prince, and Gipsy Belle, 7 to 1

PRINCE OF WALES PLATE.

Also ran-Treschery, Castleplunket, Captain of

he Blues, Perhaps No, Sorrel Hill, Jolly Mac.

Betting-4 to 1 sget Boherrore, 5 to 1 Bal-

rennit. Treachery, and Perhaps No. 6 to 1 Captain

of the Blues, 8 to 1 Jolly Mac and Dudu, 100 to 8

DROGHEDA PLATE.

Also ran-Mint, Annie Darling, Carbory's Isles,

Betting-5 to 2 aget Garuda, 4 to 1 Bilvo and

Lombard Lady, Lady Bird, Oraddoxtown, Volage

On, Silver Fag. Red Stay, Morganel, Tommy, and

Chance Him (J McCarthy)

Her Boy, Salline Lodge, and Cap o' Punch

View, 5 to I Change Him, 10 to 1 others.

Killenaule (Capt W Murland)

Bernice (Capt Dunne) __

Green Wavelet (Joe Canty)

King's Courier (M. Colbert)

Won in a canter. Tom Burke fell.

Gipay Belle II (Mr B J Ball)

Sundowner (Mr L L Firth)

Catherine II (Capt Dunne)

Wee Willie (M Connors)

Hopeful (ewner)

10 to 1 others. Won easily.

Burke, and Fanstown.

Red Stay, 10 to 1 others.

Bohernore (D Colbert)

Bairepoit (Mr C Malone)

Three X (M Connors

Garuds (Hogen jur) ...

Bilvo [MoNeill] ...

Lass, and Beauty's Fancy.

20 to 1 others.

Nurney [Mr Hines]

Royal Weather, Dilly Wings, and Dudu.

Fair View (T Powell)

Brown Mag (owner)

Won in a canter.

and Glass Game.

men-"Daily News."

peace. That industrial peace must be upon a

According to the official report, Mr Lleyd

LATEST NEWS.

TO-DAY'S TELEGRAMS.

COAL CRISIS.

(SPECIAL TO THE CHRONICLE.)

FURTHER CONFERENCES TO-DAY.

The Miners met the Triple Alliance in Lordon

Towards the close of the meeting betyeen the Premier and the men and the owners, Cabinet Ministers were summoned to Downing Street.

The Glasgow dookers and tramwaymen to-day desided to support the Triple Alliance if a strike is declared to-night.

The Conference of Scottish miners opened in Glasgow to-day to consider the safety of the

The coal owners left Downing Street to omferamong themselves at the Board of Trade.

The Conterence between the Miners and Prime Minister begav punctually at one o'clock.

The miners left the Premier at 3.20. A oint conference was called for 4 o'clock.

PULICE LORRIES ATTACKED IN CORK.

Three Men and Two Children Injured.

Two police lorgies were attacked in Cork to day, be ubs were thrown and shots fired. The fire was re urned, and three men and two children injured.

C UNTY WATERFORD POLICE BARRACK,

Unsuccessful Attack.

w to unsuccessfully attacked for two hous last S"PPLEMENTARY NAVAL ESTIMATE

Mullinavat Police Barracke, near Waterford

A Supplementary Navel Estimate was issued this afternoon for 25,000 officers and men.

Killed in Silesia-Berlin, Monday .- A message from Gleivi z says the Polish papers report that an officer wao was

COMMANDER OF THE EMDEN

killed by inter-Allied police in Up or Bilesisafter he had fired at and wounded tham, was in reality Captain von Mueller, the famous commander of the Emden. REPORTED SERIOUS EVENTS IN

BERBIN.

No Confirmation.

A Reuter's message states - Nothing is known in London of the reports in Paris last night of the menence and will not be injurious to the general | serious events in Berlin.

away ; in the same month they started should first justify the reduction. That was his Indiscriminate Fire of Greek Troops.

UNEASINESS IN SMYRNA.

state their case and put forward any proposals for As a result of indiscriminate fire of Greek troops adjusting the whole position. There should be at the outside six men from among the miners, passing through the town, on their way to the front, four people are reported to have been ment representatives if desired. This small body killed. Several bullets have also struck t a local should report afterwards to the full body there, and then they should endeavour to arrive at a Mosque. Great uneasiness is being expt ienoed by the Turkish population, and Greek military authorities appear to be unable to put a step to this undisciplined action.

LIMERICK MARKETS.

BUTTER - 3s Od per lb.

Fown -Chickens, 8s to 14: 0d per pair, young ducke, 5s to 8a per pair. Eccs-Hen eggs, la 7d to la 101 per dosen :

dues aggs, 2s Od to 2s 61 per dosen PLANTS-Early York, 1s 3d to 1s 6d per 100; ocmmon cabbage, le 0d per 100. Fish-Cod, Is 4d per lb; haddock, 10 2d per Wales the position presents a more difficult problem. In Monmouthshire the request of the lb; whiting, Is 2d per lb; salmon, wholb 3s per

lb, out 3s 6d per lb; plaice, 1. 6d per lb. Lerringe

tillery presents an exception in his Western. and mackerel rearce. valleys, and at a mass meeting ou Sunday the BREADSTONES, - Wholesale Prices at Mill Door -Bucors' Flour, 74s Od per 1 19G. Il Flour, 724 Od per seek : Oatmeal, 70 Od per sack ; Flake Meal, 28s Od per owt. MEAT-All roasting joints, beef and mutton'

2s Od per lb; boiling beef, ls 8d pt lb; boiling

mutton, is 10d per ib; steak and chop, 2s 00

: PIGS. The following are to-day's prices :-Suitable pigs (1 1 0 to 1 2 7) ._ 165s Od Stout ... (1 2 8 to 1 3 0) ... 185e 0d (1 3 1 to 1 3 14) ... 165s Od Overweight lover 1 3 144 _ 165e 0d Heavy ditto (over 2 0 07 ... 155s Od Ditto -Ditto ... (over 2 1 7, Unfinished ... Special price. (about 8 stone) Berwick _ (bacon pige under 10at).. 165s 0d " Sixes "

CORK BUTTER MARKED. THIS DAY. (BY TELEGRAPH!)

Fresh (A), 271s. rupply small | demand quiet. Weather fine. Centrifugal Creamery, 290s to 280s; Factory, 270s to 260s.

LIMERICK STOCK LIST

To-Day's Prices. GOVERNMENT STOCK ! War Loan 5% 1929/47 87.7-16 Cons. e _____ BANKS. Bank of Ireland _____ 91 .d Hibernian ____ Munster and Leinster .___ 5 9-16 National ______15 Provincial _____ 181 KAILWAYS. Ot Southern & Wes Orig ._ . 381 Great Northern ____ 512 Mid Great Western ... ----SOUTH AFRICANS Chartered _____ 12/0 MISCELLANBOUS. Guingess 34 13.16 Coats ______ Fine Cotton Spinnare ----English Sew Cottons Bradford Dyers Bleachers Maroni Ord ... Dunlop Rubber Perent Tyre Ord _____ ,, Deferred _____ Campoks Metterson Prefs ... _ _ _ 67/6

Nurney, 8 to 1 Beany's Fancy and Carbery's Isles, A serious situation has been erested by the suspension of live cattle imports from dreland, consequent on the recent outbreak of fost and mouth disease in that country. The prior of mest his already risen lad a pound, and this bardship inflicted on the consumer emphasises the necessity for the removal of the embargo on Canadian store cattle, ... London " Daily Express."

Shells 5 5 32 ludia 31% Stock _____ 56 Imperial Tobacco Ord 47/0

His many friends in Limerick and elsewhere will learn with no ordinary pleasure that a James P Barry, Jenesboro', is progressing towards will wi h him a spendy geturn to robust health.

WM B. FITT'S AUCTIONS

COUNTY OF LIMERICK.

Carass, Croom.

Sale by Austion of Three Suitable, Well-Circumstanced and most Conveniently Situated Holdings, to be held on SATURDAY NEXT, APRIL 16th, at Twelve o'Clock (Summer Timel. At the Salesrooms, 46 O'Connell street, Limerick, for Captain J O'Grady. Part of the Lands of Carass. Lot 1-The House Division, containing 31a 3r 30p, Irish Plantation Measure, more or less, with the substantial two-storey Residence and Offices thereon. Subject to a rent of £36 11a 9d. Lot 2-The Middle Division, containing 39a 2r 5p, Irish Plantation Measure, more or less.

Kent, £36 11a 9d. Lot 3-The Upper Division, containing 36a 2r 33p, Irish Plantat on Messure, more or less.

Rent, £36 11s 9J. These holdings have been well laid out; facilities for working have been taken into account. Each have access to the River Malgae, are prime quality and in fine heart and condition, well sulted for dairy cattle or store stock. They are particularly conveniently situated, being close to Croom, within easy distance of Fairs, Markets, Creameries, and Rail. Each with approach from

county read. Thomas boundaries, Usual commission of 5 per cent, Particulars and conditions of sale from P E O DONNELL, Solicitor,

Gientworth street, Limerick. WM B FITT. Auctioneer

LIBERTIES OF LIMERICK. ROXBORO'.

CALE by Austion of this desirably situated Residential Property, held in fee-simple, free of rent. containing 66 acres, statute or thereabouts, together with the buildings thereon. To be held at the Salesrooms, 46 O'Connell street, Limertok,

On Saturday Next. 16th April At 12 o'clock (Summer Time)

By directions of the Owners. E. WHITE, Solicitor, 16, Molesworth-street, Dublin.

WM B FITT. Auctioneer

COUNTY OF CLARE.

FENLUE. Newmarket-on-Fergus CIALE by Auction for General Hickman, of the Interest in this Residential Holding, containlog 253 seres I rood 27 perches, I P M, or thereabouts held subject to the annuity to the Irish Land Commission of £149 10s Od, To be held at the Salesroems, 46, O'Connell-

street, Limerick. On Saturday Next. April 16th At 12 o'clock (summer time).

MESSRS F M FITT & CO, Solicitors, Lower Mallow-street, Limericy. WM B FITT, Auctioneer

Incall Heiters and Dairy Cows

THE PADDOCKS, LIMERICK - Special Weekly Dairy Auction every TUES DAY, at 12 o'clook (Summer time). IN-CALF HEIFERS AND DAIRY

COWS.

Store Cattle and Sheep

THE PADDOCKE, LIMERICK - Weekly Auction every WEDNESDAY at 12 o'clock (summer time), for Fat Stock, Aged and Young Store Cattle and Sheep. WM B FITT Auctioneer 46 O'Connell Street, Limerlok.

Furniture and Effects time), by instructions of Mrs Bewell, sale by auction of Household Furniture and Effects. Details in course.

WM B FITT, Auctioneer

Hartigan's Horse Repository FOIL STREET, LIMERICK. MONTHLY AUCTION OF

HORSES, TRAPS, and HARNESS Friday, April 29th, One o'Clock (Summer time). Entry Forms on application.

WM B FITT, Auctioneer

THE PADDOCKS, LIMERICK.

The 57th Grand Annual

Bull Sale

FRIDAY, MAY 20th. Entry forms on application.

WM B FITT, Auctioneer

Superior Household Furniture THE PALACE, HENRY STREET .- Prelimipary Notice of Sale by Auction of Residue Household Furniture and Appointments, to be held on Friday, April 22nd, at 12 o'elook, by instructions of Rt. Rev. Dr.

Orpen. Details in course. WM B FITT, Auctioneer

Bungalow Residence

GARRYNEEL, 'KILLALOE. - Preliminary Notice of Sale by Adotton of the desirable and well-situated Bungalow Residence, standing upon about two sores, subject to the half-yearly annuity to the I.L C of £1 9s 11d; to be held at the Salesrooms, 46 O'Connell-street, Limerick, on Saturday, April 23rd, for R. Newman, Esq. Details in course.

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BIRTH.

KENNEDY-April 9, 1921, wife of Dr. F. O'B. Kennedy, Glenair, Delgany, a daughter.

MARRIAGE.

Columba's Church, Tullow, Co. Carlow, by the Rev. J. E. Jameson, James Frederick, second son of Joseph Feanell, Minmore, Shillelagh, to Susan, youngest daughter of Stephen Minion, Knockeen House, Tullow, Co. Uniow.

DEATHS

O'Connell street, Limerick,

DECOURCY-April 12, 1921, at her residence, 1 The Crescent, Limerick, Mary, widow of the late John Hare deCourcy R.I.P. Funeral from St. Michael's Church, 10 o'clock, Thursday. FLYNN-April 12, 1921, at his residence, Cruise's Royal Hotel, Limerick, James Flynn, to the inexpressible grief of his wife and family.

R I.P. Funeral arrangements later. £LADE - April 10, 1921, at 3 The Crescent, Limerick, Marcus George d'ade, Civil Engineer, Funeral to-morrow (Wednesday), at 10 o'clock,

WREATHS, CROSSES, and other FLORAL

PUBLIC NOTICE.

ON the night of Friday, April 8th, olvilians in Limerick City attacked a Police Patrol, killing one Constable and wounding 3 other members of the R.I.C.

Bombs thrown by the civilians also killed an old man and a boy who happened to be in the neigh. bourhood,

In addition to reprisals which he caused to be carried out on Saturday night, the Military Governor has decided until further notice to prohibit all Fairs within a radius of 8 miles from the G P.O., Limerick.

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NOTICE.

Office, 6th Division, Cork.

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

LIMERICK COUNTY COUNCIL.

I-NUMBER OF SCHOLARSHIPS. Six of the annual 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 Primery School from which the pupil comes must have adopted the Geallo League Education Programme as modified by Dail Elreann, viz., (a) Irish to be the official Bohool Language, i.e. Irish to be used for Roll Call, orders, prayers, &c. (b) Irish to be taught for vernacular use to each child for at least 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 Pregramme for Secondary Schools, viz. Our Sales are still Increasing Irish to be taught to all pupils for vernaoular use (b) Irish history to be taught to all pupils. (c) Al Examination Papers to be set in both English and Irish, each pupil 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 annual school examination at the end of the academic year, (c) the special test in Irish and Irish History applied by the Committee's Examiner at the end of each year, (d) a satisfactory report from the Examining Board of a 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 Irich. The courses for the Special History Kusminstions are :- At the end of First Year-Story of Ireland (tested Bilingually) of Beats Naom Padraig-Bilingual. At the end of Second Year-Mitchel's History of Ireland and Stair na hEireann Part I (Eogan o Nesotain). At the end of Third Year-Last Conquest, and Bean A'Daimais, "Eire" (Conan Maol). At the end of Fourth Year-The Irlsh Wars, by J J O'Connell, M.A, and Saothar ar Sean I goein. By Sean O'Ceallaig, T.D.

IV.—RESIDENTIAL QULIFICATIONS. Scholerships 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 discretion of the Committee, receive a reduced Scholarship, the value of which shall be determined by the Committee with a view to the parents' olroumstances. 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.

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

Pupils shall be eligible for Scholarships up to

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 Uommittee. X.—GENERAL POWERS. The Committee reserve to themselves the right to exclude any candidate from competing for a Scholarship without assigning a reason. The

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, ALGEBEA, GEOGRAPHY, BOTANY, DOMESTIC SCIENCE, RURAL 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 who has not passed in each of the five subjects

Committee also reserve the right to revise this

(30%) and secured at least 250 marks out of the aggregate 500 AN GAEDILGE-Seadna 50 pp., Part I. (Read-ing and Distation). Aids to Irish Composition by the Christian Brothers (The whole Book). JRISH HISTORY-" Catechism of the History of

Ireland," by W J. O'Neill Daunt-Chapters I-xviii inclusive. Christian Brothers' Irish History EKITHMETIC-Four Primary Rules. Decimals and Fractions with simple problems thereon.

Simple percentages (profit and loss). The Unitary GEOGRAPHY-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-Bocks 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 Itish and English; (c) To be able to give a brief account of the locality and uses of twenty plants; (d) Four Nat. orders, twelve speciments from each with Irish and losal names.

RUBAL 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 charte; (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) Becognition of common wild flowers, shrubs and trees with their Irish names. "With special reference to the soil and geolegical 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 outs, 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 elasses in Primary Schools; (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 kultting as taught to sixth and seventh classes in Primary Schools.

tions with simple problems thereon; Elementary

difficult words being supplied ; (3) A passage or passages from some other Lalin work or works for translation at sight ; (4) Roman History from the foundation of Rome to B.C. 264. FRENCH-(1) Malot : Remi .t ses Amis, chaps 1-3 inclusive (from Sans Famille, pt I, chape 19-21). Questions in French to be answered in French. (2) A passage or passages from some

MAURICE FITZGERALD,

THE LIMERICK SENSATION.

POLICEMAN AND CIVILIAN KILLED.

Reprisals Carried Out.

Houses Pestroyed.

Following the fatal disturbances in John street on Friday night there was much activity by Crown torces on Saturday in the city. As stated in our last issue the Military Governor, Colonel Commandant A R Cameron, issued a notice ordering the closing of the lactories, workships and business houses at two o clock, and comminding every inhabitant to be inside doors from 4 p m. until 3 o'clock on Sunday morning.

The exceptions were-Government employes, nurses, dectors, clergymes, municipal employees engaged in sanitary, lighting and similar services, and those who had business at the County Court House. People were warned to keep their windows open in order to save them from being broken by explosions, and the warning seems to

have been generally acted on. The closing of the shops in accordance with the terms of the Curfew Order caused a complete dislocation of the trade of the city on Saturday afternoon. At two o'clook all business came to a stop, and the streets and suburbs were deserted an hour later. Visitors to the city by the morning trains were marconed at the station until the time their trains were scheduled to return, and those who came by later trains had to spend the night in the station, or else return by the later train services to places outside the city. l'emple who came in by our had lett the city long before 4 c'clock, after which hour the streets were taken possession of by military and police.

It was presumed from the wording of the official notice that reprisals would be made for the attack on, and wounding of police on the previous might. Having regard to the isolation of the city due to the people being canfined to their own homes, nobody was aware to what extent the roprisals were to take place. It was learned, however, that the first place visited apparently by Crown forces was the residence of Miss Madge Daly, Ennie-road, a three-storied building In a residential part of the city. The occupante, all women, were given a short notice to clear out, and all the furniture in the house and other portable articles were removed to the road and burned. The fire paves and mantalpieces in the house demolished. Later the residence of Mr Patrick Bourke, ex.P.L.G. Doomark street, was bombed and burned to the ground. In John street the house of Mrs M Netland was likewise burned, while in Look Quay the licensed premises of Mrs McInerney were also bombed and burned. This was a double house. In the configration an adjoining flour and meal shop belonging to Mrs Barrett caught fire accidentally, and was also

were visited by crowds of people. It may be observed that the service at the Confraternity concluded about 8.45 p.m on Friday, and the members were advised by their Spiritual Director to go straight home.

Death of Constable Wiggins

It was learned during Sunday that one of the police, Constable Wiggins, wounded in the attack, had suseumbed to hie injuries. This, with the old man, Francis McMahon, makes the second death. Constable Wiggins was a native of Clones, Co Monaghan.

The Constabulary deny they fired on the attacking party, some of whom were armed with revolvers, which are stated to have escased Const Wiggin's death. He was, it appears, some distance from the three police at whom a bomb is alleged to have been thrown.

Constable's Remains Removed.

The remains of the late Constable Wiggins were removed from the Military Hospital to the railway terminus yesterday morning en route to his activo place at Clones for interment. A large party of military and police, with a regimental band, accompanied the remains to the railway station.

Official Report.

Dublin Castle reports that a police patrol was fired at on Friday night shortly before ten o'clock in John street, Limerick. A head-constable, two sergeants, and one constable were seriously wounded. One civilian, an old man was shot dead, and three civilians were wounded by the attackers' fire. In all there were eight essualties, including one death.

Further details were issued on Sunday at Dublin Castle, where it was stated that at 9 45 on Friday night a number of civilians were in the streets returning from a Confraternity Service. A simultaneous attack, the report continues, was made on police in the neighbourhood of John Street Barracke. At one point a head constable, who was walking with two sergeants, and at another one constable, who was walking by himself, were simultaneously fired upon by men collected in the side streets and alleys. One bomb was thrown which killed a civilian named Frank Mahony, aged 60 years. The head constable returned the fire of the attackers, but he and his companions were immediately disabled. The same late overtook Constable Wiggins, who was by himself. He was dangerously wounded, and he died the same night. The wounds of Head Constable Hayden and Sergeants McCarthy and Salmon are serious. As a result of the firing and bomb explosion, Frank Mahony was killed and four civilians named Frank Murphy (26), Jeremiah Kesne (45), Michael Gleeson (16), and Mrs Keane, were

Fairs Prohibited

The competent military authority announced vesterday morning that all fairs are prohibited within a radius of eight miles of the Genera Post Office, Limerick.



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CYCLING FATALITY NEAR LIMERICK.

On Thursday evening Miss Josie Noonan, daughter of Mr John Noonan, Kyanna, Newcastle met with an accident, which unfortunately proved fatal, while oyoling towards Limerick from her home. At the time of the accident Miss Noonan was descending Monaleen Bill, when bere machine got damaged, and she was thrown violently against a wall. She was taken to the residente of her uncle. Mr Thomas Noonan, Prospect, where spiritual and medical assistance was requisitioned, but she was then almost beyond human aid, death supervening in the short time. The deceased young lady was very popular in the district and the atmost sympathy is felt her parents in their great sorrow.

ANGLING AT CASTLECONNELL.

Angling during past few days has been marred Tneeday 12 ... 9 9 ... 20 5 ... 9 33 ... 20 by harsh east winds, and as a result the water is | Wednes 13 _ 9 56 _ 19 9 ... 10 20 ... 19 isiling rapidly. Mr Mitchell Henderson's men, Thursday 14 _ 10 49 _ 18 9 _ 11 24 _ 18 Newgarden, killed salmen 37ibs, 23ibs, 28ibs; Friday 15 ... 11 56 ... 17 9 ... - ... Captain Vansittart, Castle, 33lbs, 17lbs, 14lbs, Saturday 16 _ 12 33 _ 17 8 _ 1 17 _ 17 8 121bs : Mrs Harrison Cripps (Juilla Ravogli), Banday 17 .. 2 3 .. 17 8 .. 2 43 ... 17 10 Hermitage, 33lbs; Mr O'Mara, 15lbs; the Farmers' Monday 18 _ 3 18 _ 18 4 _ 3 44 _ 18 water (Upper Lough), 27the, 12ths. Good reports from Doonass,

CABDINAL BOURNE AND THE SCIENCE NOTES & NEWS. IRISH SITUATION.

Cardinal Bourne has made a statement on the Irich question to a representative of the "Chicago Times" on Sunday.

"As a British subject," said the Cardinal, "I am not for separation from the Empire in Empire matters such as defence and foreign policy. I do not think that the heart of Ireland is for it any more than I am. But in all things that concern industry. I reland alone I am for that solution commonly known as Dominion Hame Rule. The protection Adkins, B.Sc., of the Royal Holloway College, of the Empire is as important for Ireland as for us, in Science Progress, is indigenous to Chiba, the wall and use it to dry the bed. Dry your and as important for civilisation, I think, as for both; but given that I am for Irish self-government as far as the Irish people themselves desire ic, I want England to trust Ireland and Ireland to trust England, for I love them both as I love products still form one of China's most im-

justice and peace. "Why discuss names?" said the Cardinal, when the question of a Republic was mentioned. "It is not a name that Ireland wants, but the substance. She wants to manage her own house. The question of a name is not important. It we can get together-if both of us can rise from a fair discussion satisfied and friendly, with all interests guarded and all good preserved, who is going to be foolish enough to choke over a name ? Canada calls herself a Dominion, but Canada

is self-governing. Ireland's bistorio name s kingdom. I like that name commonwealth pretty well, but let ue first I stop killing one another. Let us then our hearts and take to one another. Let us re- suited for compensating a rice diet, which is selve that we both shall err if err we must, in composed almost entirely of earbohydrates generosity to one another. Then there will be no! In China regetable milk is prepared from complete separation, not because Ireland does not | soya beans; it is suitable for replacing milk want it, but because both of us will accept what in cakes, chocolates, and custards. If the best preserves the freedom and prosperity of vegetable milk is kept for several days it turns both. Frankly a discontented Ireland is of no sour, and can be used as buttermilk. In value to the empire, and an empire without Japan the vegetable milk is condensed. One justice is of no value to civiliration."-"Daily from in England is engaged in the production

CITY PETTY SESSIONS.

Mejor Bourke, R.M. and Major Dickenson, R.M. were the magietrates presiding at the City Petty Sessions on Friday.

TRANSFER OF LICENOU. Thomas Quilligan, Athlunkard-street, was granted an interim transfer of a spirit licence previously held by James Colling. Mr J Dodds, solicitor, appeared for the applicant. LARCENY CHARGE.

Joseph Dillon, a youth, charged with the largeny of a bioyole from a city messenger, was remanded.

LICENSING ACT Pines were imposed in the case of a publican charged with selling drink during prohibited hours on Good Friday. The persons found on the

premises were also fined. District Inspector Greaty said there was a lot of illicit drinking going on in the city during prohibited hours and specially so on Bundays. He had On Sunday morning the scenes of the bornings to tell publicans that this should cease, and the sooner they realised that the better. NO LIGHTS.

> for non-compliance with the Lighting-up Regulations as regards their vehicles. District Inspector Grealy said it was becoming

> a custom of those people to neglect lighting their lamps until they were accosted by the police. Other cases were disposed of and the court



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WEST CLARE COMPENSATION CLAIMS.

sion, at Engis, Mr Michael Griffin, Bellynacelly, was awarded £630 compensation for the burning of Kilmihill barracks lately. The barracks had been evacuated by the police,

Mr Falsey, Cooraclare, was awarded £700 for the loss of his son in that district lately. The evidence was that a trench had been out on the road, and while Falsey and others were filling in the trench, which was across the public road.

afterwards.

near Falsey's house, they were fired at from some distance, and he austained injuries which proved fatal the following day. Judge Bodkin allowed £700 compensation.

Some minor cases were disposed of. There was a claim by Mr Francis Breene, farm last autumn. His Honor awarded £27.

John Doherty was awarded £20, with 50s expenses in a similar olaim. Michael Crotty was allowed £50 in a similar Joseph Finucans was allowed £70, also for hay

burning. Martin Quealy was allowed £31 10s for agricultural machinery damaged. Bridget Kelly was allowed £6 for windowbreaking in Kilkee.

-----ECLIPSE OF THE SUN.

The eclipse of the sun on Friday morning by the passing of the moon across the great luminary of the universe was visible in the city, the sky of the universe was visible in the city, the sky being quite clear and affording as tull a view as could be obtained in our latitude. The obscuration of the sun's disc commenced about half-past eight, reaching its maximum a little over an hour subsequently, and the passage of the moon ending shortly after eleven c'clock. The colipse was observed by many citizens with the aid of amoked

LIMERICK HARBOUR TIDE TABLE

APRIL. CHANGES OF THE MOUN. First Quarter, 15th _____ 10.12 a.m. Full Moon, 22nd 7.49 a.m. Last Quarter, 30th _____ 49 a.m TIDES.

MORYING. AFTERHOOM Time. Height. Time. Height

(Old Time). (These tides are influenced by the weather).

THE SOYA-BEAN.

The soya-bean has been a staple article of industry for thousands of years in China, and Tribune" which is published in the "Sunday has been shown to possess a supply of sceessory food factors and exceptionally valuable protein; on account of these and other properties, it has obtained an increasingly important position in American agriculture and

Manchuria, Korea, Japan, and Indo-China; pyjamas and underclothing every day before the Annals of Old China record its extensive cultivation and use 5,000 years ago, and its portant exports. During the nineteenth canvery the soya-bean was introduced into America and Europe: in the United States it gained prominence as a forage crop, and has to dye. "Don't," she said. "There been grown on a large scale for seed; its inproduction into agriculture in Europe has however, never become established.

In the Far East oil is expressed from the seed in primitive factories, and the bean cake is used for food. In the United States, cottonseed mills are employed in the preparation of soya-bean oil, large quantities of | may be a deterrent."

which are produced annually, In Japan, China, and some parts of India the sova-bean is second only to rice in the try to be less suspicious of one another. Let us | rood of the natives. Since the beans contain get around a table with prayer for peace in all much protein and oil, they are admirably

> of a similar milk from soya-beans. Soya-bean flour is employed in the United States for broad making; experiments show that the bean flour increases the nutritive value of the bread without detracting from ite flavour. In pastrice, muffine, marzipan, pastry-fillings, &c., soya-bean flour can be used successfully. In Germany soya-bean flour is mixed with rve flour for brown broad. On account of its low carbohydrate content, the sova-bean flour finds a place among diabetic diets, and is produced by firms specialising in foods of low starch content. Sova-bean oil can be refined for edible pur poses, and used in compound lards and cooking fats; in Italy the oil is used largely in

oulinary operations. The oil has almost replaced lineeed oil in the preparation of soft soap, and can parti ally take the place of cottonseed oil in hard

The semi-drying and non-congealing nature of the oil renders it useful as a substitute for lineeed oil in paints, varnishes, and enamels, In China the oil is used for illuminating purposes; no lamp is necessary to hold the oil. which is placed in a basin or plate in which a wick has been inserted. Sova-bean oil is used also in the manufac-

ture of linoleum, explosives, waterproof A member of persons were fined 2s 6d and costs goods, rubber substitutes, and printing inks.

COPPER PROTECTS STEEL.

Small amounts of copper are reported to have a striking effect in making steel rust proof, the presence in the metal of a mere trace of copper being sufficient to prevent rapid corrosion. A series of tests were made by the New York Central Lines with the idea of finding the magnitude of the corrosion on tie plates, and the best method of reducing its amount. The test plates were inserted Lither in the track or in exposed positions. and the results show that corresion occurs mainly on the under-surface, the amount be ing measured by the percentage loss of weight during the test. Tests were made on special steel, Bessemer steel, high carbon Bessemer steel, open-hearth steel, pure iron and maile able iron, such tests taking from two to six years, and it was shown that the corrosion is a missimum with a steel containing 0-25 per cent. copper

THE "SCIENTIFIC" LOVER. From the Laboratory he came And in Love's incandescent flame Annualed his soul; of chemic school Alumnus, he reduced to rule And theorem, overv excellence To which his Love could make pretence. And first he strove to analyse The prisinic volume of her eyes, And when he stroked her waving hair, On the electric fluid there He made deductions; ouch sensation Provided him a new equation. pound. And when he kirned her in the dark He calculated out the are Her lips described, correcting it When she the tell-tale gas rekt; And when she raised her under-jaw, Applying each kinetic law

He found in n and r and a Her masticating formula. Her shapely figure does but serve As typic of some lovely curve; And when about her voice he raves. His mind is full of tonic waves: Weeps she, he finds her tears ancillary, To thinking out of things capillary; And since he finds her, like her sex, A mystery, he calls her "x." And when to get him she doth try To be me the day, he snewers, Why? (v)

-CLOUDESLEY BEKEETON in Science Progress.

TO REMOVE PAINT FROM IRON. Simple and effective is this way of removmg paint from iron and steel. Dissolve one pound of concentrated powdered lye in three bake in a moderate oven for about an hour quarts of hot water, adding lime to make the solution thick enough to spread evenly. The solution abould be applied as soon as it is and thick, in which case a second coat of the cupful of breadcrumbe, grated rind of half solution should be applied after the first bas lemon, popper, sali, a tablesprounful been washed off the surface. Before applying | chopped parsley, and mix all together. a new coat of paint, the metal should be sufficient olive oil to moisten well or main and were set on fire and burned a couple of nights thoroughly washed with a solution of ball a form into an oval with the hands Lift

CHEMICAL EFFECT OF LIGHT.

awad.

England's greatest authority on the physics at low temperatures, Sir James Dewar, has shown that some phosphorescent bacteria, obtained from sea water, will resist the temperatife of liquid bydrogen 252deg, below lightly but thoroughly. Lay some water paper auctioneer, for compensation for hay burned on his | zero (Centigrade). The bacteria do not give on a clean baking-tin, and with two forke set light when they are killed. Frozen in the mixture in heaps like rock bung liquid hydrogen, they cease to be luminous, to: for about an hour in a very cool oven, when he sure; but when the temperature is raised the macaroons should be tinted a delicate brown. they shine again and prove that they were not

ii: James kept the bacteria in the liquid weren six months before thawing them the acide, caustic alkalis-all had no effect. occurred to Sir James Dewar that they right not come to life again after having the mixture in the centre, wet the edge round hom exposed to ultra-violet light. He found, . . . that they could not be revived, which the if'et light does produce a more pro- cute on each, bake on a greaved tin it a hot femal chemical effect than any chemical,

DAVIES

SURGEON DENTISTS.

Cecil Street, Limerick [ESTABLISHED 1852]. Regular Fortnightly Attendance-Limerick, Ennis, and Tipperary. LIMBRICK--

APRIL-11, 12, 14 16, 25, 26, 28, 30. MAY -9, 10, 12, 14, 23, 24, 26, 28. JUNE-6, 7, 9, 11, 20, 21, 23, 25. NEXT VISITS TO-

HINTS FOR THE HOME. BY A PRACTICAL HOUSEW!FE

ADVICE TO THE MIDDLE-AGED. Bir James Cantlie, the well-known doctor, has this advice to give the middle-aged: "Don't think you ought to be dignified; play about with the children. Avoid easy chairs and carpet slippers. Take plenty of exercise of the right kind. Never think you are too The soya-bean, writes Dorothy Margaret old at seventy. Don't give rheumatism-the chief English complaint a chance to develop. Take down the old warming pan from

> SNOWING UP WRINKLES. A woman who dyed her hair a month ago, and has been trying desperately ever since to 'undye' it, gives this advice to others about nothing that will bring out the lines and wrinkles in the face ad surely as dys applied to fading hair. I know, from experience, that to point out the ultimate min of the bair will not have the slightest effect on the deter mined dyer, but to point out the apparent multiplication and enlargement of wrinkles

> > WINDOW CLEANING,

To clean windows thoroughly and quickly try the following method: Take a pail of water and a washleather, and with the leather as wet as our be comfortably handled without splashing go over the whole of the pane. This removes the dirt. Then rinse the leather and wring as dry as possible. wipe over the pane again. It will be found ! to be perfectly clean and need no polishing. in an advantage.

TO STORE FURS FOR THE SUMMER. Shake the furs thoroughly, then wrap them in newspaper. Pless them in a sardboard box lined with newspapers, put the cover on the box and tie down. Then pasts over with newspaper. Moths have a strong fislike to printers' ink.

KEDP THE SINK CLEAN.

A sendery sink can be kept sweet and wholesome by pouring down it regularly a gallon of boiling water containing a teaspoonful of spirit of ammonia and dissolving about four ounces of soda. This will remove all grease and objectionable refuse that give rise to bad odours. The gratings below rain pipes are benefited by this solution if the trap be lifted and all refuse he cleansed from it beforehand.

TO CLEAN ENAMEL WARE. To clean an enamel tempot put the teapot in a sancepan which will give it plenty of room. Fill the saucepan with cold water and place on the stove to boil for three or four hours. Take the teapot out, wash it in the water it has been boiled in, and sorub with fine brick dust. When this is finished, rinse thoroughly with hot water and then cold.

"SKIN" ON BOILED MILK. When milk is boiled, the majority of people throw away the skin which forms as the milk cools. This skin is, in reality, the cream of the milk, and by throwing it away the best and richest part of the milk is wasted. When the milk is just boiled, pour it into a jug and stand the jug in a basin; into the basin run cold water, to cool the njilk quickly. At the same time stir the milk. When the milk is cool fhere will be no skin or waste.

A USEFUL REMEDY. Tineture of iodine is the most useful of household remedies. The cut hand, the "harked" shin, the pricked figger, the scratched foot, as well as more serious wounds, should be painted with it at once. It is a perfect germicide, and can do no harm.

SOAP JELLY FOR SCOURING.

Put into a saucepan three pints of cold soft water, and slice into it half a pound of carbolic soap. Let this skind near the five till for a pass) and secure at least 250 marks out of the the soup has all dissolved, then put in six aggregate 500. "dort-dispelling" washing powder. with a stick, bring just to the boiling point. when the liquid should be free from limites, then pour into jare. When cold the jet is ready for use, and will be found como: a and effective in scouring. Any odd picesoop may be put in to form part of the . I

TO PRESERVE EGGS.

Pour six quarts of boiling water on three pounds of lime, one ounde of cream of tartar and half a pound of salt. Leave till cold then pour over the eggs, which should have been arranged very carefully in jars. The jars down with thick paper, and store in a cool place. See that none of the eags are un-

TOMATO AND DNION PIE.

Peel two Spanish onions, cover with boiling water, and leave for two nours. Then drain and dry thoroughly. Cut into slices. Heat one omce of butter and try the onions until lightly browned. Take two pounds of firm tomatoes, slice, and place them in alternate layers with the onions in a outtered piedish, sprinkling each laver lightly with salt and pepper and liberally with breaderumbs. Cover the whole with a layer of crombs, add a few small pieces of better, and

STUFFED SOLE.

Clean and wash the fish, and with a sharp mixed by means of a brush, and allowed to knife cut down the centre of the back. remain on the surfaces to be obean d until it | Gently slip the knife under either flap, and is almost dey. If it is then removed it will lift the flesh from the bones, but taking care At the Quarter Sessions for the Kilrush Divi. take the paint with it, unless it is very old not to break the fish in any way. Take a pound of sal socks dissolved in two gallons of sides of the fish, and insert the stuffing. Put ledge of either commercial terms or German warm water. After the soda schution has into a deep dish, and bake for thirty-five Literature and History. 5 A few short sentences been well applied, the surface of the metal minutes, basting with butter. Sorre with to show knowledge of idioms and special conshould be wiped or warmed until thoroughly white sauce.

COCOANUT MACAROONS.

Six ounces of desiccated cocoanut, six ounces of castor sugar, two level teaspoonfuls of flour, the whites of two exec. Mix the sugar, coccanui, and flour together in a basin. Beat the whites up stiffly on a plate, then add to the dry ingredients, and mix

ECCLES CAKES. Wash four ounces of currants thoroughly, drain but do not dry them, add two table-... In the frozen state they resisted all at spoonfuls of Domerara (or other) sugar and a mels to destroy them. Corrosive chemicals, level dessertspoonful of warmed syrup jects; or (b) a commercial letter on given data. treacle, and mix well. | Roll out pastry rounds the size of a tea saucer, piace some of and gather up together, turn over and flatten a little with the rolling pin, make ave butle cuts on each, bake on a greased tin in . 25t oven.

LIMERICK DISTRICT LUNATIC ASYLUM. THE Committee of Management of the above

Asylum, at their meeting to be held on

WEDNESDAY, the 13th APRIL, 1921, will con-

sider tenders for Medicine and Medical Appliances,

of contract. A deposit of £2 2s for the due per-

formance of the bond will be required with each

tender, which will be returned in case of rejected

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will be considered except marked "1921."

in accordance with tender form to be had at the Asylum Office up to 5 p.m on Monday, the 11th April. Tenders must be properly endorsed, and lodged not later than 10.30 a,m on Tuesday, the execute a bond and attend with their sureties at the Clerk's Office within ten days of declaration

ENNIS-(AT QUEEN'S HOTEL). APRIL-13, 27. MAY-11, 25. JUNE-8, 22. NEXT VISITS TO--

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JUNE-10, 24.

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LIMERICK COUNTY COUNCIL.

Scheme for University Scholarships In County Limerick.

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

SCHOLARSHIPS. a. - There shall be awarded four Scholarships in each year, tenable at any constituent College of the N.U.I which has adopted the Gaelic League Programme. b. The value of a Scholarship shall be £90. The value of a Bursary or reduced Scholarship shall be at least £50. c - The Council offers for competition the following Scholarships-faculty specified :- One for Agriculture, one for Commerce, one for Celtic 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 ettained or the competition for such Scholarships in Faculty be considered insufficient, the Council may decide to make no award, and may transfer the sum thus saved to another faculty.

III,-RESIDENTIAL QUALIFICATIONS. Irish birth whose parents shall have resided in County Limerick for at least 5 years previous to the student presenting himself for examination.

IV. -OTHER QUALIFICATIONS. Children of labourers or farmers whose valuation does not exceed £30 shall be entitled to a full Scholarship. Children of farmers whose valuation exceeds £30, but does not exceed £50 may, at the Polishing with a dry duster is a great waste discretion of the Committee, receive a reduced i of time, as it usually leaves a lot of fluff, Boholarship, the value of which shall be deterwhich has to be rubbed off. For very dirty mined with a view to the parents' stroumstances. windows a little ammonia added to the water Children of others than farmers or labourers may receive a full or reduced Boholarship as the Committee shall deem fit.

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

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

VI.-ENTRANCE EXAMINATION. a. - References. Every candidate for a Scholarship, shall, before being admitted for competition, produce a satisfactory reference from his teacher or School Manager, also the plergyman of his parish. He shall also produce a medical certificate as to fitness, and a bitth 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 lat June, b .- There thall be a competitive examination for the Scholarship in each group. (Subjects and Syllabus herewith). o .- Awardy The Examination will position. be conducted by the Committee's Board of Examiners. Scholarships shall be awarded strictly In the order of merit, by the County Limerick Scholarships Committee; but the Committee reserve the right to withheld a Scholarship from

VII.—SUBJECTS FOR ENTRANCE EXAMINATION. The subjects of the examination shall be :- Irish. Irish History, Latin, Brench, German, Italian, Spanish, English, Atithmetic and Algebra, Domestic Science, Experimental Physics, Chemistry, Botany, Geography, Commerce. A threehours' paper will be set in each subject. To each subject willbe assigned 100 marks. There will be an oral examination in all modern languages, and a practical test in Physics, Chemistry, and Botany. Each candidate must take Lish and Irish History and any other three subjects. award will be made to any candidate who has not passed in each of the selected five subjects (35%

any student whom they consider unsuitable

onnees (one large packet) of your favourite P.S .- All examination Papers to be set in both Stir Irish and English, each student examined having parmission to answer in whichever of the two 3. Arithmetical and geometrical progression; 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 snewering 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 answering questions.

SYLLABUS.

An Baedilge - " Seadna (Antioinlan)"; An Cléasaide ; "Bilide na Maige ; Foola Gnoca, T Corooran; "Irlah Composition," by Fr Nolan, IRISH HISTORY -"The Making of Ireland, or its Undoing," by Mrs Green: "The Historic Case for Irish Independence," by D Figgis; "The Life of Robert Emmet," by Dr Madden ; "Sgeul Seandulp."

FRENCH.

The Examination Papers will include - 1. Trans lation into Irish or English of one passage (prose) of a general character (to be attempted by all candidates). 2. Translation into Irish or English of (a) a passage in verse for literary candidates), and Polers, Harmonic Ranges, and other elemenor (b) a commercial passage (commercial cardi- tary applications of pure geometry. 3. The dates). 3. (a) Translation into French of au Irish or English passage (in prose) of a general treated with reference to rect gular axer. character (for literary candidate. or (1) translation into French of a short unmercial letter, and of certain commercial expressions or phrezes from and into French (for Commercial undidate 4. (a) A short estay (about 200) words) on one of three given subjects, or (b) s commercial letter on given data. 5. Viva Vope Examination-This will include conversation, reading and dictation.

GERMAN. English-any two of four passages (two prose, knowledge in the other pure mathematical one verse, one scientific. 2. Translation from subjects. Irish or English into German proce-one passage, 3. Free composition-either an essay on one of three subjects, or a commercial letter on given data. 4. Alternative questions to show knowstructions. 6. Viva Voce Examination-This will include conversation, reading and dictation.

ITALIAN. 1. Translation into Irish or English two 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 candidates); or (b) translation into Italian of a short commercial letter, and of certain commercial expressions or phrases from and into Italian (for commercial candidates). 4. Translation from and into Italian of certain idiomatic expressions (to be attempted by all candidates). 5. (a) A short essay (about 200 words) on one of three given sub-6. Viva Voce Examination-This will include conversation, reading and did 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 due of three passages respectively of a literary, commercial, or scientific character. 3. (a) Translation into Spanish of two Irish or English parages (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 ifor commercial candidates). 4. Translation, from and into, Spanish of certain idiomatic expressions (to be attempted by all candidates). 5. (a) A short essay (about 260 words) on one of three given 12.h April. Contractors will be required to subjects, or (b) a commercial letter on given data. 6. Viva Voce Examination-This will include conversation, reading and dictation.

BOOK-KEEPING-Candidates must be prepared to answer quest ons as to the meaning of mercantile forms us d in connection with Book-keeping, tenders. The Committee do not bind them sives and as to the nature and use of the books of to accept the lowest or any tender. No tender 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 Balance Sheet.

COMMERCE.

SHORTHAND-In this subject the syllabus is CHOPKEPERS, and all responsible person practically the same us in the Advanced Stage the only difference being that the two passages (each occupying seven minutes) will be dictated at speeds of 100 and 80 words per minute, and for call to the MANAGER, 87 CATHERINE 81'. | good transcripts Certificates, in those speeds will

PRECIS-WRITING .- The pages set for Mont, Stages will be similar in respect of character but different in respect of difficulty. 1. Candi ates will be farnished with printed materia; and will be required to draw up a Precis-ie, a brief and clear atstement in the form of a parritive. 2. The object of the Precis is to consey () the reader, in narrative form, the oiroumpane and events to which the subject matter rela la se such a mapper as to put him readily in proless in of the essential facts, while omitting thos, the tare unessential. 3. Clear and reat handwriting and clearness and conciseness of ex, ression, are esseutial to success. 4 The material will carry from, year to year; it may consist-e q, of a ceries of letters, the report of a meeting, a parrative passage, or other similar matter. 5. The length,

of the Precis should not exceed 300 words. COMMERCIAL CORRESPONDENCE AND BUINNESS KNOWLEBON-Questions may be set on the sub leatmatter of the Stage II Syllabus, but a hig ver standard of knowledge is expected from btage 1. than from Stage II Candidates. The questions will cover the tollowing additional matters :-1. The mechanism of general foreign trade, both import and export, in all its aspects ; the doonments used in this connection; porcespordence relating thersto. 2. Methods of secoring payments for goods imported or exported ; door neut. used in this connection; corresponde oe rilating thereto. 3. The general principles 1 prictical bankings; banking methods of financing foreign trade. 4. The general principles of foreign exchange.

Candidates will be expected to show acquain tance with the chief commercial documents, ay. a bill of lading, a policy of marine insurance, etc. Scholarships shall be restricted to students of and an essay will be required on one of two sec subjects connected with Commerce. Bad hand. writing, spelling, or composition will entail low to

> TYPEWRITING-1. Questions onvering-(+) Mochanical construction of machine and accelerates, a ljustments and remedies for slight soolder to, usen of characters, combination signs, and s rangement of keyboard for special requirements, | bulat ing devices ; (b) correspontence-offiqui and o mmercial, correct forms of address, com josition and typing of letters on given materif; (o: mathods of duplicating -press copying, parbon, pelatice, stenoil, lithographic, or other pricesses ; () arrangements of authors' manuscripts, i.e. d. play and centring of headlines and sub-titles, s ting out of marginal notes, verse, including reles controlling indentation of rhyming lines. tracts, tabular tables, footnotes, signs need im creeting, etc. 2. Typing from badly-spelt, ununqtuated, abbreviated and confused manusoripts 'ented from commercial, literary, technical, legal ramatic, or other matter ; alternative tests may given. 3. Typing an invoice or account sales on unarranged details in manusoript, or other t_bulated statement from printed or manageript ny. 4. Time test-typing for ten minutes from ... nted copy—a minimum speed of 40 words per " nate is expected.

ENGLISH. 1. Composition The writing of an e tay and a precis or a passage or other matter upplied. t. her questions will be set to test under sanding not use of the language 2. ETELATURE -() restions will be set to test (a) for ligent read-(but not detailed study) of ti o books prerelibed from time to time ; (b) general knowledge other well-known works in prose shd verse. I' the Examinations of 1921 the books pre ibed are "Hamlet," McDonogh's "Literature on Ireland," and a Book of Irish Verse, selected. I.v W B Yeats, and Mitchell's "Jail Journal." GRAHMAR-The functions of words and the ucture of sentences. N.B - Bad hand-writing vad defective spelling will entail loss of marks edial importance is attached to English som.

1. Passages from Latin Authors for translation to Irish or English ; 2. A passage or passages of Itish or English prose to be tanslated in a Latin ; 3. Roman History, from 91 B.C to 70 1.D, and putlines of Roman literature and art within that period; a passage of Irish or English for translation into Latin.

MATHEMATICS.

ARITHMETIC .- 1. Compound Interes ; Profit and Loss; the use of Logarithms. I loke of tables Geometry, Triponometry, Applied Mathematics, (to four places) will be supplied at the examination. 2 Graphical solutions of problems and interpretation of given graphs may be required. 3. Present worth: Bankers' Discount; Stooks and Bhares. ALGEBRA .- 1. Simple equations involving two

> or more unknown quantities and problems thereon; quadratic equations in a single inknown quantity and easy problems soluble by such equations; elementary theory of indices and logarithms. 2. Simultaneous equations in twovariables involving solution of simple or quadratioequations: theory of quadratic equations: imaginary quantities; srithmetical and geometrical. progressions; logarithms; partial fractions. Remainder Theorem and easy applications. 4. Permitutions and combinations; binomial theorem and applications (proofs of the binomial expansion will not be required except for the case of positive integral exponents); sli linatiou; simultaneous quadratio equations, and equations reducible to such and questions leading to them; elementary summation of series harmonio mean of two quantities; elementary theory of scales of notation; annuities certain; problems of maxima and minima whose solution depends on the theory of quadratic equations.

GEOMETRY .- 1. An amount of geometrical know ledge will be expected approximately equivalent to that contained in Euclid, Bocks I, II, III, IV, and VI. and the definitions of Books V DeJuctions. Students may be required to give algebraical proofs of those properties of proportional magnitudes on which the establishment of the prop sitions of Euplid, Book VI, depende. 2. Question a may be set involving an elementary knowledge (1 : Centre of Mean Position, Coaxel Circles, Inders on, Poles, analytical geometry of the strught line and circle,

TRIGONOMETRY .- 1. Trigon netry up to and in cluding the solution of plain triangles; simp l oases of inverse functions; r or erties of circum seribed, inscribed and escribed no go of a triangle. Use of Logarithmetic and transfinital tables. Books of tables (to four places) will be supplied at the examination. 2. De Moivre's Thousan and easy applications to the expansion of trigonometrical functions; easy summation c trigono-I. Translation from German into Irish or metrical series. Questions may be set involving

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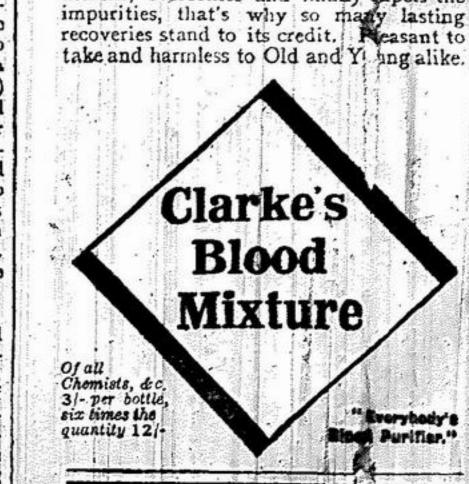
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