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## THE MSUABLISHED 1766)

TUKSDAY, APRIL 19, 1921

THE IRISH CATTLE TRADE.

The ombargo on the export of Irish outtle to cross-Channel ports which had been in operation for more than a fortnight has the depth and the extent of the grief which has now been withdrawn though in a modified form. The Ministry of Agriculture and Fisheries has made an order permitting the that many a day will have come and gone before the landing of store cattle from Ireland, subject to fourteen days' detention of the animals in tances alike, will become less green in the the landing places, and seven days' subsequent detention on private premises. It is intimated that all store cattle for any of the sports specified in the Order namely-Bishguard, Haysham, Ayr, and Grosnook pass the remaining years of a ascessarily busy should arrive as nearly as possible together, Cork brewery firm of Mesers J J Murphy & Co. as the quarantine period will run from the time of the arrival of the last animal- And ment of the Enright family. It is a well-known further. that when any of the landing places Gras received its full complement no other stores can be landed there until after the extending the business he made it a residence for expiration of the period of quarantine, and cintil the premises are ready for the re- while he was enjoying a well earned leisure with cention of further consignments from These regulations, which came Ireland. into force as from yesterday, afford some ment, measure of relief to the Irish cattle trade, so seriously congested as it has been for some time, but at the same time they seem to be very drastic, having regard to the fact that the most searching inquiries by the village, or close to it, and had posted men : the officials of the Irish Department failed to find any trace of foot-and-mouth disease in this country. There can, therefore, be little followed a series of mishaps, bloodshed, and ead doubt that Ireland possesses a clean bill of health. It will be noted that but four pross. Channel ports are open until further notice. All things considered the maintenance of the embargo in a modified form means still a material loss to Irish stock raisers and cattle dealers. The Irish Cattle Trade Association at a meeting in Cork has refused to escaped without any material injury, and in a accept the conditions of the British Board of Agriculture as to shipment of Irish store cattle, and the opinion was expressed that these conditions impose upon Irish shippers an avoidable cost of £10 per head of stock as the situation could afford, was asked exported. In these circumstances it is to be refreshment. His reply was, it is said, that he member thereof, save in so far as any proceedings hoped that further concessions so much needed will not be delayed by the authori- with bullet wounds, the bullet which caused ther orders. ties across the Channel for undoubtedly stock-owners have had a trying and crucial | before he died, and he was attended by a clergyexperience for some time past. The "Farmers' Gazatte" calls attention to a very important aspect of the questionis little wonder, the paper says, 'that in damaged by the firing-no one could witness some parts of the country the view is gaining ground that a dead meat trade would be The widow, sister of a good fellow, Mr John a more certain and reliable manner in which to send across finished cattle." And equally important it would feed other Irish indus- sympathy and consolation they could heartily tries with raw material which would tend to advance our industrial interests and pro-· vide additional employment in this country.

## CURRENT COMMENT

113,309 Idle in Ireland.

The registers of the Employment Exchange in Great Britain and Ireland reveal the fact that en the lat inst the number of unemployed was 1,506,000. These figures were increased to 1,614,993 a week later. In both countries there were approximately 897,053 workers on short time on the 8th inst. The greatest volume of short-time working was in the North Western Division, the London Division, and the Wes, Midland Division. The number of unemployed in plain clothes. in Ireland on the 1st inst was 106,748, and on the 8th inst 118,309. The unemployment in London on the latter date was 271,730. In Scotland there were 15,694, and in Wales 97,911 unemployed on the 8th inst.

## OUT AND ABOUT.

Mr JF Wheatley, Bank of Ireland, Thurles, has been transferred on promotion to the

Tipperary Branch.

Large hauls of salmon caught in the lower Shamon could not be sent scross the Channel owing to the coal crisis. Mr A Hynes, Munster and Leinster Bank,

Hospital, who has been appointed manager at Ennistymon, will be succeeded as cashier by Mr J. J. Meshan of Kildysart branch.

Esssions, in which componention was awarded for assembled place on record its sense of the loss personal injuries sustained at Lahinoh, the name sustained by the tragic death of Mr Denis of the applicant was Mrs Anne Hanley, not Mrs O'Donovan, and extend their whole-hearted Ellen Hanley, as reported in our last issue. Amongst the successful candidates at the

Preliminary Examination, Pharmaceutical Society of Ireland were Patrick Joseph Lillis, Kilrush, and Joseph Sheedy, Rathkeale, Richard Laffan, Ballybrood, County. Limerick, was amongst the successful candidates at the Pharmaceutical License Examination.

## P.Y.M A GIFT SALE ON THURSDAY NEXT.

The Gift Sale in connection with the Limerick Protestant Young Men's Association will take place at 97 George-street on Thursday next, 21st | to be forwarded to the wife and family of the late inst. Doors will be opened at two o'clock, and | lamented gentleman. the opening seremony will be performed by the Lady Inchiquit at 2.30 p.m. For further particulars please see advertisement in another part of this issue. South and the state of the

## POLICEMAN WOUNDED IN CLARE.

An Ennie correspondent says :- Last evening while Constable Hogan was sycling to Corofin he was fired at: and wounded. He was picked up and carried to Corofin, and was later brought to the County Infirmary in Ennis.

## CORK LAUNDRY MANAGER ROBBED Biskenhead.

It was reported by Dublin Castle on Sunday that at noon on Saturday the manager of the Munster Laundry, in Cork, was "held up" in Anglesea street, in that city, by three men, armed with revolvers, who stole from him a sum of £180.

## DREADFUL TRAGEDY

At Castleconnell. FATAL MISTAKE.

Mr Denis O'Donovan and Iwo Policemen Killed

The dreadful occurrence at Castlebohnell on

Sunday night, in which a hibb estimable citizen LIMERICK CHRONICLE Mr Denfe O'Dobovan, and two constables lost their lives, caused a polgnant feeling of regret among all classes of the city community. Nor was that feeling confined to Limerick, but al through the many districts in the country, where he was on business from time to time for the Cork firm which he represented so ably and so wellthe Lady's Well Brewery. He was a very popular business man, perhaps no one more so While in Limerick which he made his home fo years past, no one could well be a persona grate more than he was in whatever circle he moved. That being unquestionably so it can be understood been caused by his sad and tragio death. Its unex peotedness and its surroundings have intensified that grief to a degree which one does not often witness in a lifetime, and it is not too much to anticipate name and the personality of Deny O'Donovan, as he was familiarly called by friends and acquainmemory of averyone and avery class who liked and loved the man that has gone from them. His good and attractive qualities placed him on the pinnacle of the best wishes, the liking and the admiration, and ludeed, the affection of those among whom he had some to stay, to marry, bring up his family, and life. He represented in this city the well-known and a few years back he purchased the Castle connell Hotel, for a long period under the manageresort for anglers, those who live in Ireland, and those who come annually from across the water. Under Mr O'Donovan's supervision it proved a successful venture for tim, and in addition to himself and his family. He was there as usual for the week-end, and it was on Sunday night last his family, that his death came so unexpectedly and so tragically. The surroundings of his death, though charged with horrors, occupied but a comparatively brief time in their gruesome enact-Towards eight o'clock on Sunday night Ma

O'Doncvan was asked to provide refreshments for three men who had travelled on bioyoles from the direction, it was stated, of Newport. He complied with their request and while the men were standing at the bar, some four men from Crown forces, which it subsequently transpired, were i different places around, entered the hotel, two of the four men advancing towards the bar, through the hall, and celling out to the three visitors standing at the counter "Hands up." Then loss of life. The action of the three men, who seem to have regarded the challengers as raiders, was to draw their revolvers and fire at those froating them. Then shots were interchanged, one policeman being shot dead, and one wounded. The door leading from the bar into the hall was closed but not before a second fatality occurred, a Crown force man who was, it appears, peering through the window looking from the yard into the hotel, being also shot dead. The third man of the bioyole party got into a place of safety, being only slightly wounded it is stated. The other party few minutes were joined by others from outside. A Lewis gun, it was stated, was brought into the hotel Lall, and the residents in the hotel allege that it was put into operation for a brief time. However, there was no one in the bar by this, and Mr O'Donovan, who had meanwhile sought such protection death having passed through the liver. Dr Ryan, of Castleconneil, saw Mr O'Donovan ten minutes man, but the poor gentleman was fast sinking at the time, and expired shortly afterwards. It is a most harrowing story, and no one could see the yard, the scene of the shooting, or the bar, the floor lifting up to view a pool of blood, blood meared about, and woodwork and passages these things without the slokening sense of realisation which the spectacle presented. McNamara, of Shelbourne, her family, and the servants are all in mourning. The relatives and numerous friends of the lamented gentleman went out to Castleconnell yesterday to offer what and sincerely extend, as they did. Mr O'Donevan was a native of Skibbersen, and a Nationalist, but took no part in recent politics. The authorities when they learned what had occurred expressed regret and sorrow to the widow. Mrs O'Donovan,

## and family.

Funeral Arrangements. The remains, it is understood, will be removed to Castleconnell Catholic Church this evening and temata overnight. Solemn Requiem Mass will be chanted there at 11 a.m. to-morrow, and the funeral will leave for Mount St. Lawerence Cemetary on the conclusion of the religious

OFFICIAL REPORT. A Dublin Castle report states :--"In the course of a search of Shannon View Hotel, Castleconnell, on bunday avening by a party of the Auxiliary Division, R.I.C. from Killaloe, they challenged some members of the RIC strangers to them, who were on leave, and

"Mistaking each other's identity and intentions, are was exchanged, with the result that Temp. Cadet Pringle, Sergt Hughes, RIC, and the proprietor of the hotel were killed. "One R I C Constable was wounded,

MILITARY INQUIRY TO BE HELD. A Military Inquiry will be held into the cir-

cumstances connected with the tragedies.

Tribute from the Corporation.

At the meeting of the Limerick Corporation last night, Mr M Griffin, alluding to the tragio death of Mr Denis O'Donovan, said his loss was irreparable to his wife and family. The circumstances under which he met his and were polguent and sad in the extreme. He had the pleasure of his acquaintance for many years, and a more upright, respectable, or inoffensive citizen could not be found. He was a keep man of business, a steadfast friend, and a true Irishman. Theyfall deplored his death, and to With reference to a case at Ennis Quarter | he desired to propose that the Council in meeting sincere sympathy and condclence to his widow and

> family and relatives in their deep sorrow. The Mayor, in declaring the resolution passed in silence, said that he knew the late Mr Donis O'Donovan to be a man imbued with a strong desire to do the right thing on all occasions. As Mr Griffin had so well stated, his death was a great blow to his sorrowing widow and family, and they could only trust that God would solece them in the trial they had to endure. The late Mr O'Donovan was a staunch supporter of the Irish cause, a man of outstanding ability, and beloved by everyoue who had the pleasure of his

anquaintance. The Town Clerk associated himself with the vote of condolence, copies of which were directed

## FOOT AND MOUTH DISEASE.

Another Outbreak at Birkenhead The Department of Agriculture and Technical Instruction for Ireland have been officially intormed by the Ministry of Agriculture, London, that an outbreak of foot-and-month disease was confirmed on the 16th inst. at Bebington, Birkenbead. The Ministry state, however, that the restrictions imposed by the outbreak in question will not interfers with the existing arrangements made for the landing of fat animals from Ireland for slaughter within the landing place at

## LIMPRICK QUARTER SESSIONS.

The Limerick Raster Quarter Sessions concluded Pigot, left by the 2.45 train for Dublin.

MILITARY ORDERS TO COUNTY COURT JUDGES

Statement by Judge Pigot

At the Limerick Quarter Sessions yesterday His Honor County Court Judge Pigot said that a preclamation on the part of the Commander in Chief had been published the newspapers. The Order related to Comsitting in areas where martial law existed, and purposted to restrict their jurisdiction in certain respects, and to suspect the carrying out at judicial duties imposed by legislative authority. It probibited the hearing, save with the permusion of the military Governor of the district, of any olalm whatsoever in respect of any damage or lojury alleged to have been done by the forces of the Crown or any member thereof. Accepting the existegpe of martial law in the area in which that Court had jurisdiction, his Honor had to consider how far the Order extended in its terms. and to what extent he could continue to fulfit his duties as County Court Judge while it remained in force. It was not limited to claims for compensation under the Malicious Injury Acts ; it was equally applicable to cases of trespass or assault, to injury to property otherwise capable of being dealt with under the equitable jurisdiction of the Couft. No distinction was drawn between what had been termed "authorised reprisals" and isolated acts of tort or oriminal injury in which any policeman or soldier may be alleged to have taken part. fact it was not pressing the construction of the proclamation to any illegical conclusion when he said that if in the course of any hearing of such a matter there were allegations on either side that a member of the Crown forces was implicated as a wrongdoor, the authority and jurisdiction of the Court was suspended. His Honor had decided that all cases of "authorised reprisals" must be adjourned until a time when they could be effec. tively investigated. For while the highest authorities on Constitutional Law established the proposition that the Forces of the Crown (even during the existence of Martial Law) were not exempt from civil and orininal liability for during the continuance of a state of rebellion or war the Court was not in a position to try or adjudicate upon the question of such necessity or such excess. As the current Sessions had practically concluded it was premature to consider how far the order was or was not consistent with the carrying out of the ordinary functions of that Court. Ho sould not conclude without referring to one phrase in the proclamation which might be taken as implying that that Court and other Courts exercised their functions under the direction of the military authority. They did not. So far as permitted at all to ant they did so by virtue of constitutional or legislative authority alone. If the passage was intended, as it possibly was, to convey that, netwithstanding the existence of Martial Law. the military authorities sow no ground for interference with the exercise of the normal jurisdiction no comment would be necessary or advisable. His Honor had thought it necessary to draw attention to these matters and to the

# COMPENSATION CLAIMS

difficulties which appeared to arise as a result of

the recent proclamation, until its construction and

offect were made more manifest.

In Martial Law Area.

New Military Order.

The following proclamation has been issued " PROCLAMATION No. 3. "By the General Officer Commanding-in-Chie

of the Forces in Ireland.' "Whereas by Proclamations dated the 12th December, 1920, and the let of January, 1921 respectively issued in pursuance of the declaration of Martial Law in certain parts of Ireland, it was directed by me, as General Commanding-in-Chief the Forces in Ireland, that all Law Courts should continue to carry out their functions until otherwise ordered. I now hereby order that within the areas in which Martial Law has been declared the Jurisdiction of all Courts of Justice, in all matters whatsoever relating to any claims whatsoever in respect of any damage or injury alleged to have who the men were whom he supplied with been done by the Forces of the Crown or by any could not tell. Boon after, Mr O'Donovan was may have been expressly sanctioned by the found in the yard, shot through the body, pierced | Military Governor, is hereby suspended until fur-

> " Signed this 14th day of April, 1921. "C. F. N, MACKEADY, Generals, "Commanding-in-Chief the Forces Ireland.

## LADY GLYNN KILLED BY MOTOR CAR

Lady Glynn, wife of Sir Joseph Glynn, Chairman of the Irish Insurance Commissioners, was knocked down by a motor car while waiting for a tram near her home in Dublin on Bunday, and died on the way to hospital.

## PRETTY WEDDING.

On Wednesday, April 13th, at Wesley Chapel Limerick, a very pretty wedding took place. Th contracting parties were Miss Mabel Ellis, only child of Mr and Mrs Richard Ellis, 3 New Wellington Terrace, and Mr William Farr Phillips, H.M Inspector of Taxes for Limerick, elder son of Mr and Mrs Augustus Phillips, "The Sycamores," Derby.

A large congregation witnessed the ceremony, which was conducted by the Rev R J Elliott, B.A. The bride looked very charming in a dress of ivory satin charmeuse, with veil and orange blossoms, and carried a sheaf of white lilies and white heather, which, with pendant and chain, which she wore, were gifts of the bridegroom. The bridesmaids-Miss Kathleen Holliday, Miss

frene Phillips (sister of the bridegroom), and Miss Kathleen Kidd (cousin of the bride) -- wore dresses of primrose satin, and carried bouquets of orimson carnations and lily of the valley; also wore gold wristlet watches, gifts of the bridegroom. The latter was attended by his brother, Mr George A. Phillips, as best man. Mr Muspratt presided at the organ with his usual ability.

At the close of the ceremony the wedding party returned to the bride's home, where the departure by breaking through one of the office luncheon was served, the oaterers being Kidde, Limited, George-street.

In the course of the afternoon the happy couple

Many beautiful presents were received by the town. bride and bridegroom; also cablegrams and telegrams of congratulation.

## IRISH RAILWAY STATISTICS.

For the 11 months ended February, 1921, the gross receipts on the Irish railways under control amounted to £8,626,204, and the expenditure £8,993,250 The total deficiency, including a loss on other businesses, amounts to £412,335. Manning, M Kennedy, J A Doyle, C Croker, and which, with the guarantee, brings the Government's net liability to £2,109,381. For February the gree receipte in Ireland were £ 69,470, and the expenditure £788,613. The Government's net sability to the railways of the U.K is £42,343,388.

## FLOUR SUPPLIES AND PRICES.

Board of Trade Order.

already some dislocation of the floor trade, par- | solicitor; P O'Farrell, and Jas and Jno Powell. ticularly as regards coal supplies, an Order has been issued re-imposing, as from yesterday, the compulsory use of Form B. 12. The Order forbids any person to purchase or take delivery of any flour except after completion of a return on the official form mentioned. Supplies of this form may be obtained from any miller or from the Secretary of the Flour Trade Association in the Glasgow, Leith, Dundee, and Aberdeen.

Arrangements have further been agreed to between the Board of Trade and the National Association of British and Irish Millers, under which, on yesterday, and until further notice. G.R. Baking Flour will be sold at a rate not exceeding 70s per sack of 280lbs, delivered to the premises of the buyer in England, Wales, and Spotland. Should, however, the total cost of delivery exceed 3s per sack, such excess may be debited to the buyer, provided it be charged as a separa e item on the invoice. The public are advised that these arrangements

render unjustifiable any increase in the present retail prices of bread and flour.

COMPENSATION TO RI.C. SERGEANT'S WIDOW.

At Boyle Quarter Sessions, Mrs Mary MoArdle, Limerick, widow of Sergeant McArdle, R.I.C. who died of wounds, received at Strokestowns was awarded £6,000.

In Bessarabis the Jewish settlers pledged themselves to give for five years a tenth of their porearly to-day, and his Honor County Court Judge | sessions and earnings to the Palestine Foundation | Fund.

## THE CORPORATION.

The Mayor presided at a special meeting of the needs Corporation last hight: There were also Melecracy, Councillors Jo'Donnell, D Griffide T Donnellan, C Quilligan, P O'Balloran, J Hennessy, M. Gough, J. Canty, M. Griffin, T. Bourks, R. M. de Courcy, M. Clancy, M. Reddan, M. Dayer, P A O Brien, and P O'Flynn. The officials in attendance were- Mesers W M

Noise, Town Clerk : E O'Toole, City Treasurer

eber of CLEANSING,

R Dandon, Law Agent.

Arising out of the question of retrenening expenditure, the Mayer said with regard to that the Committee appointed to investigate the matter would have a good deal of work to do. The Committee should go closely into the question in view of the statements made here from time to time by Mr Donnellan. Mr Donnellan inquired if it coat £15,000 to

cleanse the city at the present time. The Mayor- Yes. Mr Donnellan-I have made inquiries from M

eacocke on this matter, and he told me that the cost of cleansing in 1914 was £5,300. The Mayor-That is so. In 1914 cleansing cost 2s 11d in the £, and for the year 1921-'22 it is 7a 9d. That is an immense advance, but I don't know if it is higher than in any other employment

Mr Dennellan-£10,000 of an increase in five years is an enormous advance. The Mayor-Tremendous; but we have not advanced the wages of our cleansing staff any more than in any other business in the city.

Mr O'Dwyer-There is a lot of waste going on. The Mayor-I agree with you. The work is not done as it ought to be. Mr ()'Dwyer-Very little.

Mr O'Dwyer-It could not be done very much worse.

THE NEW RATE. On the mot'on of Mt Flynn, seconded by Alderman Mrs O'Donovan, the rate was adopted -an Improvement rate of lie 8d in the £, a

excessive or unnecessary acts of violence, still Domestic Water Rate of 1s 6d in the £, and a Borough Rate of 5d in the f. for twelve months, and a General Purposes Rate of 3s 8d for the six months suding 30th September next.

> The Mayor-To recoup other funds. for malicious injuties? The Mayor-No.

Mr Donnellan asked why the rate was so high.

presented until next meeting. The Mayor-The estimate has been received ? outside, where they were burned. The City Treasurer replied in the affirmative, and added that it had been considered by the

Estimates Committee. THE FREE LIBRARY. A letter was received from the Free Library and Museum Committee auggesting the necessity of the Council for moreasing the grant. Mr O'Flynn-Has any communication bee

received to the effect that no further increases should be entertained by public bodier. The Town Clerk-No.

Mr O'Flyon-I am awars that such a communi pation was sent out. The Town Clerk said he did not receive it.

A deputation actended from the Free Library and Museum Committee in support of the request Mr C Johnson said the present grant to the Committee was inadequate to meet the outlay on the Library. Salaries to the officials were not up to the standard of a living wage. The pre-war | sacred office. salary of the Director was £120, and it had only been increased to £190, while the saleries of the Librarian and Assistant Librarian had only been increased by a very small amount.

The Mayor said he had a decided objection to increase the grant intemuch as the game was not worth a candle. The money devoted to the Library did not give a useful public service, as it was all spent, or practically all spent, on salaries. Mr J Scallon, another member of the deputation,

said that he was not concerned at all with the salaries aspect of the question, but with a desire to advance the utility of the institution. The Library was a very useful medium for extending the education and knowledge of the youth of the

Mr M Griffin concurred, and would be in favour to increase the grant somewhat. He suggested that an additional rate of a halfpenny in the pound be struck to meet the requirements of the Library Committee. Mr de Courcy enquired of the deputation the

amount spent on books last year. Mr Scallan-I am informed £5 or £6. In reply to the Mayor, the City Treasurer said the Library Committee were eating into their reserve fund at the rate of £25 a year or so. The Mayor-That is not a Lealthy sign.

After a discussion, it was decided to increase the rate by a penny on the understanding that £200 would be spent on books and the necessary upkeep of the Library before any advance of salary

ELECTRIC LIGHTING STATION. The Electria Light Committee of the 11th nstant recommended that Mr F O'Flynn and Mr J Grant, who have been in charge of the Station since December last, be continued in their respective positions of acing Borough Electrical Engineer and acting Assistant Borough Electrical Engineer for a probationary period of twelve

Mr Donnellan proposed that the recommendation be adjourned until the Council had the opinion of an expert engineer on the condition of

the noncern. There was no seconder to the motion, and the recommendation was passed. the Council adjourned.

## CROWN SOLICITOR'S OFFICE RAIDED AT FERMOY.

## Man Wounded.

News reached Cork on Sunday of a raid made on the offices of Mr Anthony Carroll, Crown Solicitor, Fermoy. The particulars to hand are that a number of armed civilians entered the office on haturday evening at 6.30 and ordered one of the staff to put up his hands. This he refused to do, whereupon he was fired at and wounded in the forearm. The raiders soon after took their windows.

The injured man's wound having been dressed by Dr Magnier, he was conveyed in an ambulance left for Torquay, where the honeymoon is being to the military hospital. Subsequently the Crown forces conducted minute searches throughout the 

## ST. MUNCHINS NEW CHURCH.

A meeting of the Committee was beld on Sunday, 17th April, Very Rev Canon O'Driscoll, P.P. V.F. presiding. Also present-Rev ( Halpin, C.C; Mesera J Barry, T Meany, Kennedy, Jas and Jno Powell, J. Purcell, M. Lynch, P O'Farrell, M O'Loughlin, E Joyce, T the hon sees, J Hickey and J O'Brien.

The Rev Chairman reviewed the financial posttion, pointing out that the subscriptions are coming in slowly, although the work on the church was progressing very rapidly. After some discussion, it was decided to appoint a deputation to call and solicit subscriptions from all industrial firms, shopkeepers, and trades bodies in the city during the coming week, the deputation to consist of the Rev Canon ()'Dristoll, P.P; Rev C Halpin, The Board of Trade announces that, as there is | C.C; Messra M O'Loughlin, J Barry, J A D yle,

Canon O'Driscoll, P.P. V.F. St Munchin's, acknowledges with thanks and gratitude the following gitte for the new church :--I A Baptistry, from Sir Vincent Nash, Shan-

nonville.

II. A Set of Stations of the Cross, painted in oil, and in oak frames, designed to hermonize with following ports .- London, Bristol. Liverpool, the style of the church, from Miss Geraghty, Mount Gerard. III. A solid silver Sanctuary Lamp, from Mrs Powell. Castle street, Nepagh.

## A number of armed civilians opened fire on the

Co Cork Aerodrome on Saturday morning. They used a Hotchkiss gun and fired forty rounds at the building, and also at the hangars and wireless apparatus. No damage was done,

ATTACK ON AN AERODROME

## LIMERICK GOLF CLUB

A Professional is now at the Links. Members desirous of taking lessons are requested to do so at once, as the appointment is only for a short time, - JAS. THOMSON, Hon. Sec.

## LABOUR DISPUTE SETTLED. The threatened labour dispute has been amicably

arranged through the friendly intervention of Rev Father Phillip D F M, chairman, and the members of the Limerick Conciliation Board. The labourers have agreed to accept an increase of one Benny per hour.

# STOP PRESS NEWS

THE RUHA REGION.

Paris: Tuesday - The Ruar region fixed by the experts for cooupation is seventy five kilometres long and twenty-five kilometres wide.

FUNERAL OF THE BX-KAISERIN Berlin, Monday -The train conveying the body

of the ex-Kaiserin arrived at Potedam at 10 46 this evening. Berlin, Toesday. The funeral to-day of the x Kaiserin was followed to Potsdam by a huge

procession, and watched by enormous orowds. "BONE DRY" IN ONTARIO.

Toronto, Ontario, Tuesday-Ontario province has voted itself bone dry.

## AN AMERICAN LOAN FOR IRELAND

Chicago, Tuesday-Mr Boland, De Valera's representative, states that Ireland is going to ast American sympathisers for a loan, probably of hundred million dollars.

# LIBEL ACTION BY MR J H THOMAS,

The Press Association is informed that Mr J H The Mayor-le the cleansing done any worse Thomas, M.P. has lesued a writ for sileged libel against "The Communist."

## CABINET COUNCIL.

The Cabinet met to day, the Premier presiding

REPRISALS AT ENNIS.

Our Eunia porrespondent 'phoned this evening-With reference to the General Purposes Rate, Two official reprisals were carried out in Ennis to-day, following the bombing outrage in that town on Saturday night. A large party of military Mr Donnellan-Are there any monies provided | went to the residence of Mr P Considine, U.C. Turnpike, Eunly, and took out a quantity of furniture, which was burned on the roadside. The City Treasurer said the estimate for the They then proceeded to the Old Ground Hotel, Poor Rate to cover the current year would not be | where a quantity of furniture, carpete, and other articles were removed and thrown into the lawn.

## THE REV FR PHILIP, O.F M.

Amongst the members of the Vranciscan Order affec ed by the changes recently made by the Provincial Chapter is the Rev Er Philip, U.F.M. Limerick. Fr Philip is being transferred to Dublin, and will in all probability leave for his new sphere of missionary labours shortly. During his time in Limerick the rev gentleman won the golden pinions of every class. He particularly exerted himself in the adjustment of trace and labour disputes, is taking place to-day, this candidates being Mr and as a recognition of his worth in this direction he was made a joint Chairman of the Conciliation Board. He leaves Limerick with the good wishes of the community, who will at all times learn with pleasure and interest of his future in his

## SPORTING.

CURRAGH MEETING.

SPRING PLATE. Fariray (Joe Doyle) ... Ulula ( Joe Canty ) Charles Laver (D Colbert) Also ran-Phodolf, Polish Prince, Athgarvan Lass, Curragh Breeze, Cookstown Toy, Tommy Lad, Marterion, Charles Stuart, Token, Marengo, Sandy McNab, and Knockbunce. Betting-11 to 8 aget Ourragh Breeze, 8 to

Fariray, Charles Lever, Ulula, and Tommy Lad,

10 to 1 Polish Prince, Cookstown Toy, and Token,

100 to 8 Marengo, 20 to 1 others. SOURRY PLATE. Victorious Fairy Chief Galtee Boy Also ran-Louvois Laze, Symmetrian, Dorama, Symons, Fair Oaks, Louvois Star, Mor Valley, Flying Aid, Flying Bee and Flower Vale. Betting-2 to I aget Galtee Boy and Louvois

Lass, 3 to 1 Symmetrian and Pairy Chief, 8 to 1 Victorious and Dorams, 100 to 8 others. Won by half a length. JUVENILE STAKES.

Bon Secour, Aquilegia, Must Noble, Also ran-Corfie, Nell Day, Duty Calls, Lord Offaly, Bally stockart, Ballina Breeze, Exile Royal Orphan Boy, and Bavvy. Betting-2 to 1 on Bon Secour, 10 to 1 aget

Exile Royal, and Aquilegia, 100 to 6 others. MAURID PLATE. Resexford (H Quirke) ... Fine Gold (Dines) All Glass (Winter) Also ran-Knock Brack, Hanger On, Diotation,

Black Lass, Red Planet, Rapscullon, Dinia, and Betting-2 to 1 aget Essexford, 5 to 1 All Glass, 8 to 1 Vine Gold, Knook Brack, Hanger Oo, and High Colour, 100 to 8 Royal Edgar, 20 to I others. Won by two and a half lengths.

High Colour, Royal Edgar, Cotula, O'Brallaghan.

## THE CURFEW ORDER IN ENNIS.

Yesterday afternoon proclamations were oir culated through Ennis, signed "HEP Nach, Colonel, for the competent Military Authority," declaring Carfew in Ennis from 10 p m to 5 a m, Lifeboat Institution for task se vices during the and forbidding all fairs and markets within a ten past month. mile radius of Knols. A later notice states that this step is necessary owing to the present outling of roads and damage to bridges.

## LIMERICK FOOD PRICES.

BUTTER -3s Od per lb.

FowL -Chickens, 8s to 14: 0d per pair , young ducks, 5s to 8s per pair. Eggs -Hen eggs, 1s 7d to 1s 10d per dosen

duor agus, 2s Od to 2s 6d per dozen Fish-Cod, is 4d per lb; baddock, is 2d per lb; whiting, la 2d per lb; salmon, whole 3e per lb, cut 3s 6d per lb ; plaice, ls 6d per lb. Herringe and mackerel scarce.

BELADETUNES, - Wholesale Prices at Mill Door -B. sers' Blour, 74s Od per sack ; G. R Flour. 72: 01 per sack : Oatmesl, : 70: 0d per sack : Flate Mesl, 28s 0d per owt.

MEAT-All roasting joints, beef and mutton, 24 Od per lb ; boiling beef, la 8d per ib ; boiling mutton, la 10d per lb; steak and chop, 2. 00

PIGS. The following are to-day's prices :owt gr lb owt gr lb Suitable pigs (1 1 0 to 1 2 7) ... 165s Od Stout .\_ (1 2 8 to 1 3 0) .\_ 185, 0d bank, and a number of hospitale, schools, theatres Overweight (1 3 1 to 1 3 14) \_ 1650 0d and Government building Heavy ditto (over 1 3 14) \_\_ 185. Od (over 2 0 0) ... 155: 0d Ditto -Ditto ... (over 2 1 71 opecial Unfinished ... Special price. Berwick \_\_ (about 8 stone) - (bacon piga under 10st)... 165s 0d " Bixes " CORK BUTTER MARKED. THIS DAY.

supply small ; demand quiet. Weather fine. Fresh (A), 227s. Centrifugal Orsemery, 270s to 260s; Factory, 260s to 250s.

(BY TELEGRAPH,)

Firsts, Export, 224s; Country, 220s; Fresh (A).

# LATEST NEWS.

TO-DAY'S TELEGRAMS.

## (SPECIAL TO THE ("HEONICLE.)

COAL CRISIS.

## Revision of Wages on District Basis Discussed.

A Committee of the Mining Association met to-day, and had under consideration the possible revision of the wages scale on a district basis .. After a short sitting the owners ploceeded to the Mines Department. They were received by Mr Bridgman. The labour leaders believe a settlement is possible if the miners dro; the demand for a national pool.

Hopeful Prospect.

When the mine owners left the Lines Department it was hoped the miners would most on the wages question very soon.

## CIVILIANS SURPRISED AT DRILLING.

Five Believed Killed.

Crown forces surprised owillans drilling near Ballymurphy, Co Carlow, last evening. It is believed five civilians wore killed, and two wounded. Bix civilians were captured, together with arms and equipment. There were no ossusities to the Crown forces.

## GERMAN REFARATIONS.

Forthcoming Conference of British

and French Pren lers Reuter learns that nothing has yet been definitely arranged as to the forthcoming Conference between the British Premiers on German reparations, but it is probable a meeting will be held at Lympne or Boulogne during the coming

## BEWDLEY BY-ELECTION. Premier's Message.

Polling to the Bewdley (Worsester) by election Stanley Baldwin, President of the Board of Trade, and Mr Henry Mil s, nor official Labour, The Premier has sent a mess ge appealing to all supporters of ocnstititional Government to

vote for Mr Baldwin. Voting continues quiet Evan in Malvern, where the polling places & to within easy reach, there is very little activity,

## A conference is taking place at Carlisle to-day between the Shipbuilding Employers' Federation

WAGES IN SHIPBUILDING TRADE

and the Phipyard Unions regarding the wages reduction proposed. RETURNED UNOPPLSED Major H. Barneton, the newly-appointed Con-

troller of the Household, was to-lay returned

# unopposed for Eddisbury, Cheshi to.

MISCELLANEOUS ITEMS. Weardale sheep farmers report a record lambing

Bar gold valued at £70,000 from the Congo for London was landed at Plymouth. While working on his allotment, a Bath man dug up a George III penny, da ed 1797. Lord Reading, the new Vicero of India, arrive

at Lahore and had a great recep ion.

Bive fresh cases of smallpux are reported ou board the steamer Gracohus, at Melbourne, A further declaration of British neutrality has been sent to the Greek and Turkish Governments. Two million tons of wheat, fl . outs, and other oereals are ready for export from Buenos Aires.

According to the "Excelsi r," it has been decided to hold the next series o Olympic Games in Paris. Over £50,000 worth of damage has been caused by a fire in the San Paneranzio tobacco fectory,

Florence. Cardinal Gramto di Belmonte will represent the Pope at the Joan of Arc festival at Orleans on June 7 and 8. Captain Ernest Gonzales, of the Spanish

Artillery has been seriously injured in au aeroplane sucident near fleville. A Way.rtree (Liverpo il) oat! soling as fo.ter. mother to a wild rabbit which was put with her one kitten.

Mr Burnett Littlewood, a Hull commercial traveller, was thrown from his motor cycle owing to a tyre bursting and k lled. There has been no shaving or pairoutting for a fortnight at Teesdale Union Wo. khouse, owing to

the barber going on strike. A Grimsby man, fixed for allowing his chimney to be on fire, said that as it was so ouriously built no sweep in the town would clear it ter him. General Theodor Lertwein, who was Governor

of German South-West Africa during Germany's war with the Herreros, died in Freiburg, aged 72. A Bill is to be introduced by the U.S. State Department forbidding the shipment of arms to any country where they might be used in revolutionary movements.

to the crews of lifeboats by the Royal National Don Ramon de la Sota, sen or partner of th firm of Sots and Aznar, of Bilbac, London, and New York, has been made a Knight of the Order

Rewards amounting te 1498 Live been granted

of the British Empire. Seeking to reduce the cost of food production, British farmers, through their unions, are pressing oultivating contractors to justify their present prices for ploughing arable land. Owing to a hostile demonstration by acemployed

who were occupying the gallery, the Speaker was obliged to suspend a sitting of Newfoundian ! House of Assembly. The Saltan has given £ F.10 .00 (£2,000) to the Red Crescent Fund, which E is been started at Constantinople, but buly about £1.30,000

The grouse-breeding a soon jas : commencing on the moore in the Posk district promises to be successful one. The birds are numerous, and have benefited by the mild winter. Owing to the depredation of fexes in the Tideswell district, near Baxton, the local Poul ry

£6,000) has as yet been subsorib d.

Society have offered rewards of 50, for each adult fox killed, and 40s for cubr. Fox-shooting parties are being arranged for next week. A fire broke out in Hakodste, Japan, at mid night, and destroyed 4,900 houses, including the British Consulete, three Christian missions

WANTED-Lady Secretary for the Ladie-Delmege, Greenpark House, Limerick. (13.23 MARDENER-Gentlewoman seeks post, go Om sanion gardener ; excellent testimontals. S ate terms to Box No 549 this office. (a6:30) TANTED-Competent Y jung Lidy as Book VV keeper, must have experience, quick and sodurate. Copy reference, or perience, salary, to Box No. 86, "Chronicle" Off be. ANTED-Doe of two tedrooms, on ground VV or first floor, in good business centre is

Limerick. Bend full particulars to Box 551, th West of the State of the land of the

Limerick Protestant Young Men's Association

In the Association Premises. 97 George-street.

Thursday Next. 21st April.

Opening Ceremony at 2.30 (doors open 2 p.m)

By the Lady Inchiquin.

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Many other Attractions! Short Concerts! SIXPENCE.

ADMISSION

## WM B. FITT'S AUCTIONS

The Paddocks, Limerick - WEEKLY -

Cattle & Sheep Sales Discontinued for the Present.

NOTICE

A RRANGEMENTS have been made to hold a WEEKLY CATTLE AND SHEEP SALE,

AT CARASS (within one mile of Croom) Every Tuesday at 12 o'clock. (Summer Time).

(By kind permission of the Owner) Of Dairy Cows, Fat Cattle, Store Stock, and

WM B FITT. Auctioneer

Bungalow Residence " GARRYNEEL, " KILLALOE. - Sale by Aug.ion of the desirable and wellsituated Bungalow Residence, standing upon about two acres, subject to the half-yearly annuity to the I.L.C of £1 9a 11d; to be held

ON THE PREMISES. on Saturday, April 23rd, at 2 o'clock (aumiger time). For R. Newman, Esq. Details in course.

A. BLOOD-SMYTH, Solicitor. 47 ()'Concell street, Limerick. WM B FITT. Auctioneer

Superior Household Furniture

THE PALACE, HENRY STREET .-- Prolimi nary Notice of Sale by Auction of Residu Household Farniture and Appointments. to be held on Friday, April 29th a 12 o'clook, by Instructions of Rt. Rev Dr. Orpen.

WM B FITT, Auctioneer

Grazing and Tillage. FENLOE. NEWMARKET ON FERGUS-ON

THE LANDS. Op Monday Next. April 25th, At 12 o'crock (summer time),

For General Hickman, Letting of about 150 acres for grazing, in seven suitable divisions, and about nine acres of Tillage, in lot to suit purobasers. 5 COUPER HILL CLARINA-64 seres (in 3 per cent commission. Terms and condi-

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TREAT SOUTHERN AND WESTERN RAILWAY.

Curtailment of Train Service

On and from WEDNESDAY, 20th APRIL, the following Trains will be Discontinued :-8 p.m Limerick Junction to Limerick.

7 p.m Limerick to Waterford. 10 a.m T iam to Limerick, 2.40 p.m Limerick to Tusm.

All trains on Birdhi I and Killsloe Branch. The 8 35 a.m Equie to Limerick will leave at 8 a m. The 9.10 p m Limerick to Ennis will leave at 8 15 p.m. The 9 25 p.m Limerick to Limerick Janction, and 7 45 p.m Waterford to Limerick, on Sandays, will be discontinued.

E. A. NEALE, General Manager. Lublin, April, 1921.

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BIRTH.

GLASTER -At Rangoon, on the 10th April, 1921, the w.f. of Major T. H. Gloster, I.M.S, of a

MARRIAGES.

PHILLIPS and ELLIS-On Wednesday, April 13th, 1921, a: Wesley Chapel, Limerick, by the Rev. R. J. Eliott, B.A., William Fatt, H. V. Inspector of Taxes for Limerick, elder son of Mr and Mrs Augustus Phillips, "The Sycamoree," Derby, to Mabel, only child of Mr and Mrs Richard Ellis, 3 New Wellington Terrace,

COTT and EVANS -April 8, 1921, at St. Michael's, Mere, Wiltshire, by Rev. Mr Trotman, James Peacock, younger son of Mr and Mrs James Scott, 43 Park-avenue, Sandymount, to Carol Norsh, only daughter of Mr and Mrs Evans,

DEATH.

Joyce-April 7, 1921, at Urauline Convent, Dartford, Kent, Helen Joyce, youngest daughter of the late Walter Joyce, Corgary House, Co. Galway. R.I.P.

# EBRILL BROS'. LIST OF SALES.

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Weekly Produce Sale WILL BE HELD

On Friday Next, 22nd April At 11.30 o'Clook (new time,)

Vegetables, Fruit, Flowers, Poultry, Butter, Eggs, &c, in lots to suit Householders and EBRILL BROS, Auctioneers

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Dispersion Sale

AT SHEAHAN'S CROSS, BALLYNEETY, OR Friday next, 22nd April, at two o'clook (old time), Dispersion Sale of Dairy Cows, Store Cattle, Horse, etc. For reps. of Jas Pegum (deed.)

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AT UPPER DROMINBOY, LISNAGRY, on Monday, 25th April, at two o'clock (old time), annual letting of Turf Banks for the season (in suitable lots). For Rd. Hourigan, Esq.

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AT THE AGRICULTURAL HALL, LIMERICK On Wednesday, 27th April, at twelve o'clock (new time), unreserved auction of Furniture and Effects, removed for convenience of sale. Norm-No other Furniture will be taken in for this sale.

Cattle

NOTICE-The Usual Weekly Cattle Sale will not be held until further notice.

Bull Sale

AT THE AGRICULTURAL HALL, LIMERICK on Wednesday, 25th May, the 42ad Great Annual Bull Sale will be neld.

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On Saturday, 30th April At Twelve o'Clock (New Time).

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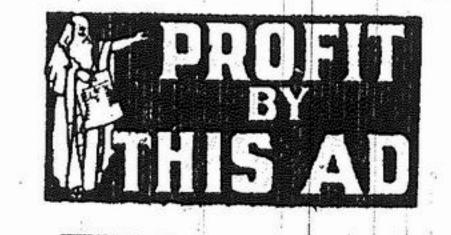
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NOTICE.

LL persons having slatms against thi periok County Council are hereby notified that O'Brien; Lord Russell of Killowen; Luaves From Accounts for the Half-year anding Stat March, an Inspector's Log-Book; and many other absorb-M. B. WIDDES, at 3: pre buttle, Medical Hall, 1921, should be sent in forthwith. JOHN J. QUAID, County Secretary,

## LIMERICK COUNTY COUNCIL.

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

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 expeeding £10 per annum towards the maintenance of any scholar whose parents are unable to meet the expenses incidental to residence in a Secondary School.
II—CONDITIONS OF TENURE.

(A) The Primary School from which the pupil comes must have adopted the Gealic League Education Programme as modified by Dail Eireans, viz., (a) Irish to be the official School Language, i.e. Irish to be used for Roll Call, orders, prayers, &c. (b) Irish to be taught for 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 Gealin League Pregramme for Secondary Schools, viz. Irish to be taught to all pupils for vernacular use. (b) Irish history to be taught to all pupils. (c) All Examination Papers to be set in both English and Irish, each pupil examined to have permission to answer in whichever of the two languages he may think fit. In examinations in a foreign language. think fit. In examinations in a foreign language the use of that foreign language to be permitted in setting and answering questions. The pupil to be taught at the Secondary School with a view to Matriculation at the N.U.I.

III—TENURE OF BOHOLARSHIPS. The tenure of these Scholarships shall be four years provided the pupil shows satisfactory progress as tested by (a) the periodical sphool examination. (b) the annual school examination as 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 satesfactory report from the Examining Board of a Gaello College, where the pupil will spend & 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 Examinations are :- At the and of First Year-Story of Ireland (tested Bilingually) of Beats Naom Padraig-Bilingual At the end of Second Year-Mitchel's Missory of Ireland and Stair na hEireann Part I (Bogan e Nesotain). At the end of Third Year-Last Conquest and Sean A'Daimals, "Eire" (Conam Maol). At the end of Fourth Year-The Irish Wars, by J J O'Connell, M.A., and Saothar ar Sean I goein. By Sean O'Ceallaig. W.D.

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

-Children of labourers or farmers whose valuation does not exceed £20 shall be entitled to a full Scholarship. Children of farmers whose valuation exceeds £20 but does not exceed £50 may, at the disoretion 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 Moholarship (full or reduced), as the Committee shall decide, according to the cfroumstances 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 Geacher or School

Papils 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

Manager of his School, together with a medical

The Committee reserve to themselves the right to exclude any candidate from competing for a Scholarship without assigning a reason. The Committee also reserve the right to revise this Scheme or any part of it at any time, subject to

the sanction of the Limerick County Council. SYLLABUS. The following is the list of subjects for examination (written and oral) as may be necessary :-IRISH, IRISH HISTORY, LATIN, FRENCH, ARITHMETIC, ALGEBRA, GROGRAPHY, BOYANY, DOMESTIC SCIENCE, RUBAL SCIENCE, GEOMETRY. and English. Irish and Irish History are essential; any other three subjects from the foregoing list 100 marks will be assigned to each subject. No award will be made to soy candidate who has not passed in each of the five subjects

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

Reader.

(30%) and secured at least 250 marks out of the

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 sucient and modern Divisions, Great Rivers, Harbours, Mountains, Towns, Bogs, Mines, Agricultural and

ARITHMETIC-Four Primary Rules. Decimals

other products. More particular knowledge of the County of Limerick. GEOMETRY - Euclid -- Books I and II. BOTANY-(s) Terms-Root, Stem, Leaf, Stipules, Bracts, Flawer, Colyx, Corolla, Stamens, Pistils, Bruit, Seed Receptsole and Nectory : (b) To recognise fifty plante; 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

RUBAL ECISNOE-(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 buda ; (5) Beeds and germination ; (6) Work of roots, stems and leaves; (7) Plant propagation ; (8) Climate and weatherweather charts; (9) Construction and uses of barometer and thermometer-hygrometer and rain gauge ; (10) Study of the soil, how formed, erosion and denudation, asdementary rocks and rooks of vegetable origin ; (11) Recognition of common wild flowers, shrubs and trees with their Irish pamer. \*With special reference to the soft and geological formation of Co Limerick. DOMESTIC ECONOMY-(1) General-Elements of

each with Irish and local names.

sanitation in the dwelling-house ; principles of personal cleanliness; disposal of refuse and dangers of dust and dirt ; pripoiples 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 ; stementary principles and practice of First Aid treatment of outs, brnisse and burne, and care of sick persons in the home, (2) Cookery-Principles and practice of simple home cookery as taught to sixth and sevents classes in Primary Schools; (3) Laundry-Prisciples and practice of simple home laundry work as taught to eigth and seventh classes in Primary Schools; (4) Needlework-Plain Needlework, outting out and knitting as taught to sixth and

seventh classes in Primary Schools. Brauss -- Poetry-" The Pour Winds of Brin," E Carbory ; Literature in Ireland. Irich Verse-Selected, by Yeats, Prosx-The Letters of Wolfe Tone ; a written Letter or Essay ; Reading and

ALCEREA- Up to and including Simple Equations with simple problems thereon; Elementary and Easy Fractions.

All Papers will be set in Irish and Eng'ish. LATIN-(1) Casar de Bello Gallico. Book iv, chaps 20-38, and Book v, chaps 1.33, both inclusive; (2) Short Sentences for translations from English into Latin, the Latin for the more difficult words being supplied; (3) A passage or passages from some other Latin work or works for translation at sight ; (4) Roman History from the foundation of Rome to B C. 264.

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

> MAURICE FITZGERALD, Secretary to Committee.

COME OLD LOVE STORIES, by T. P. O'Connor : Life of John Bright, by Berry ing Books on Travel, Reminiscenses, etc. 1/8 poch, at GALBRAITH'S, 38 Upper Cegil-street.

## Heph Thrown Intop Shop. Military Sergeant Killed

Three Persons Wounded; There was a sincking occurrence in Ennis last night about ball past ten. A bont was thrown into the publichones of Miss O't haughnessy, where a parive of Eonis, and was here on a visit and actually suggested. with her family, was badly builded through the a A question arose as to the vagueness of the

Miss O'Shaughnessy was woulded in the dags, which had been the case since the controversy with Constable Vanderburgh was warmied in the regard to the matter had arisen. wounded the later of two others were slightly Considerable damage was done in the promises, setting preferential treatment, whereas a large

uivilians, but no arrests were made. The parrage was denotuted at Mass at the peneral institutions. Cathedral to-day, "Sarthant trub was s Catholic," and well liked in Emile duffing his short stay bute. Materially there was much alarm trans town. G H Q reports that at 10, 42 on Baturday night at Ennis, a small party of sivilians threw a handgrenude and fred revolver shote into O'thoughnessy's publishouse, killing a Royal Scots Mr O'Flynn raised the point that at present as required quickly along borders, etc. The best cort however, be equickly washed off. Well rinse, sorgents, shighly wounded Constable Vander- regards the matter there was no public lighting in or surf to use is that from an old and closely afterwards. burgh, and welchely wounding Mrs O'Shaughnessy, Ennis, and Mrs Gallagher, Limerick.

## REPRISALS IN KERRY.

## Young Man Shot Dead.

## Several Buildings Destroyed.

mained indoors caying the evening, and very little the service at a lower figure than hithers. business was transpated in the town. In the neighbouring village of Ballymaceffigott five farm houses, the presbytery at Clogher, a labourer's tair thing. cottage, and the Ballydwyer Creamery were burned. The damage is estimated at several thousand pounds. A young man named Reidy of Trales, who, it is said, ran away on the approach other large consumers. of Crown forces, and failed to halt when ordered, was fired at and killed." It is also stated that Father Trant, the parish priest, with his curate and servants, had to teaxs the parochial house hurriedly, and that it said its contents were que sumed. The farm houses burned down, we furniture and all belongings, included those of John Hayes, Jerry M'Ellistrim, Ballydwyer; Mrs M'Ellistrim, Ahane ; Miss Reidy, school teacher ; Mrs Sullivan, widow of a labourer; and Frank Hill. The creamery which was burned had been partially wrecked in November last, and had only just been rebuilt. The plant, machinery, and stock were destroyed in Friday night's fire.

## RAILWAYMEN & TRAN-PORT WORKERS.

## Statement Issued.

## Why the Strike was Stopped.

London, Saturday. Mr Robert Williams has made the following

statement - At the resumed meeting held at Unity House this morning it was decided to issue the following statement, which was carried us animonely :--The joint conference of the National Union of Kailwaymen and Transport Workers' Federation and the Associated Society of Lecomotive Engineers and Firemen has found itself compelled

to cancel the strike notices for the withdrawal of

Its labour of their respective members as and from

10 p.m Friday, April 15th. In consequence of the confusion which confronted the conference on Friday morning no reasonable hope remained of securing the spontaneous and united action of the three bodies which was so essential to give the Miners' Federation the assistance they sought. A partial and a hopelessly incomplete sympathetic stoppage would have weakened the power of the three organisations without contributing any material assistance to the miners. Up to Thursday evening there was every hope of a tremendous display of working class solidarity, but orgumstances which have transpired since that time have destroyed the firm ground on which the odl for strike action was based. The conference profoundly regrets the creation of the changed situation, and no other course was open to it than to arrive reductantly at the conclusion

## CONSTABLE SHOT DEAD.

## In Leitrim Village.

to gall off the strike of its members.

According to an official report, Censtable W Jones was shot dead on Friday night while he was walking near his barrack at Baltinamore, Co Leitrim. Only one attacker was seen.

A Carrick on Shannon correspondent states :-Jones is stated to have been walking with a young woman shortly before the attack. When he was returning to his barrack he was fired at and fell. His comrades rushed to his assistance, but found that life was extinct. The district is under the "Curfew" Order, and the holding of tairs and markets is prohibited.

## IRISH CATTLE EXPORTS.

## Arrangements at Authorised Ports.

The Department of Agriculture and Technical Instruction for Ireland were officially informed on Saturday night that the Ministry of Agriculture and Fisheries, London, was making an Order permitting the landing of store eattle from Ireland trom yesterday (Monday), subject to fourteen days' detention of the animals in the landing place and seven days' subsequent detection on private promises; the authorised ports for the landing of store cattle to be, until further notice, Fishguard, Heysham, Ayr, and Greenook.

The Ministry, has intimated that all store cattle for any one of those ports should arrive as nearly as possible together, as the quarantine period of fourteen days will run from the time of arrival of the last animal. The capacity of the landing places is, of course, limited.

When any of the landing places has received its full complement, no other stores can be landed there nutil after the expiration of the fourteen days' quarantine period and until the premises are ready for the reception of further consignments trom Ireland.

### PROTEST AGAINST ENGLISH RESTRICTIONS.

The Irish Cattle Trade Association, representing shippers from all Irish parts, at a meeting in Cork on Saturday, refused to accept the conditions of the British Board of Ag Isulture regarding the shipment of Irish store cattle. It was the opinion of the meeting that the conditions of the Board of Agriculture placed upon Itish shippers an avoidable cost of £10 per head of stock . xported. One of the speakers said that the conditions governing the release of stores involved a detention in lairages of 14 days and seven days on the farms for observation. The Chairman (Mr P Buckley) said that Irish exporters would leave England without store cattle until the restrictions were taken off.

## IRELAND'S UNUTILISED WATER

POWER. The unfortunate position of the coal industry. and the power in the hands of the miners to dislocate and permanently injure many branches depending on regular coal supplies at a reasonable Applicale, £4 5: 0d; Rinneen, £12 3e; Ciooney rate, may bring to the capitalist the fact of the Bouth, £26s 63. millious of horse-power going to waste all round the coast of Ireland. Here near Limerick a mill pond (Longh Derg), 35 miles long and 3 or 4 wide, pours in summer 74,000 cubic feet of water per minute, 91 feet in 13 miles, forming here and there cataracts naturally, but assisted by dams and so on, so that in the city I may say there are 4 such, failing 11 feet each-about 4 miles from Limerick the huge body of water falls 35 in a quarter of a mile-and around the country streams large enough to be called rivers develop probably 50,000 unused power. All this within a few miles of the great port of Limerick, whose finating dock will accommodate vessels 6,000 or 7,000 tons, whils by causle and rivers we have water communication with Deblin and the Arigna coal mines. In some places huge but idle finr mills, built of the magnificent enduring limestone, are still standing testimony to the mine of weslth a peculiar rash, which is exciting great medical lying at the feat of enterprise.

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destroyed by fire.

## LIMERICK HARBOUR BOARD,

The Mayor (Alderman 8 M O'Mara) presided a meeting of the Limerick Barbour Board yesterday. The other members present were-Merara L Morley, J P Goodbody, P O'Riyan, B.C. D Griffin, B.C. and J H Roohe. The officials present were-Mesers John F Power, Secretary ; H V Morony, Engineer ; and I If ve Fitzmaurice, Harbour Master.

PLECTRIC LIGHTING CHARGE. Arising out of a letter read from the Electric Bighting Committee, a discussion took place. In mumber of military and police, Bergesht Rue, the letter it was intimated that a proposed charge Brown Scots, was Erlied! Mrs Dansher, Limerick of from 41d to about 1s was in contemplation

week and cheet, whether by build or eplinter is communication, and the Engineer said that the unfriewed It was mentioned that in the matter of conshmption the cinema concerns were apparently

Large torote of williary and police turned out; public concern, such as the Harbour Commistook positive on the streets? and interrogated all somers, was apparently outside the scope of the Maclities as regards the price given to other The Engineer thought that there was a good deal too much distinction between the charges for power and light, and argued that from his ex-

> oreass was from 4d to ls. the proper sense of the term, and the Engineer said grand sheen pasture, as close feeding by shead in-

private users of the current and large availers of the power and lighting. to the lighting along the quays, and an answer mark out a strip with the guide of a board three of the shining, polished table top by careless given that the whole of the sections had not been feet long and one foot wide. This board is laid on or ignorant use. It is a simple matter to

A Trace message states that the marder of that an explication of the Auxiliary Pollbe, on The Au the golf links there ou Friend's siterhoon greatly back to the Lighting Committee as it had been size suggested is quite heavy enough to move briskly for a moment with olive out. alarmed the townspecific The inhabitante rea stated that some of the consumers were getting comfortably. The Rogineer said that he considered that a

## ADMISSION TO DOCKS.

Mr Griffing said that there was one matter which is wished to bring before the Board, and which he would wish to be persistent in and to bring to a finality, the question of access to the dock pronienade. Owing to the grave danger of walking the public roads and the accessity to observe Curtew, it was the only place available in the city, need moderately rich and moist soil for the best and why it should not be open to the public he results, and it is well to tie in the plants to was at a loss to understand. At the last meeting stakes. When the buds appear, all but the centre of the Beard he had asked that the matter should one of each cluster on the leading shoots and be considered. There was really no harm in laterals may be picked off with advantage, as the having the place opened, and it was the desire of plants, if well grown, will produce enough flowers the citizens that that should be done.

very reasonable one. reasonable people, there was really no objection to the best blossoms of hardy chrysanthemums are adopting the course suggested by Mr Griffin, but usually given by one or two year old plants. the admission of others had been the source of a great deal of trouble, the goods on the quayelde were not rafeguarded, if the adoption of an open promenade was agreed on. He entered into some details as regards the north and south sides. Mr Griffin said that he could see no objection

to the place being re-opened, and thus give the ultizens sevens to the place. If such were the case was to have a permanent man standing there and to have a barrier erected.

good deal of goods owing to the permission and indisgriminate access to the dooks. reported we will close the docks again.

Mr Griffin-Of a griovous--that goes on again. The Mayor said perhaps if the Press took a note

would have the desired effect. again open to the public, a pertain turrier and spells watchman to be provided. The Board separated.



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## ENNIS QUARTER SESSIONS.

## West Clare Railway Claims.

At Ennis Quarter Sessions before his Honor Judge B dkin, K.C. The West Care Railway Company had some claims for compensation in connection with the mulicious cutting of the telephone wires over their

Mr C Kenny, B.L (instructed by Mesers Keria and Hickman, solivitors), appeared for the

The damage was proved by William Byrne, an employee of the applicants. His evidence was that at Mcapreal 90) yards of telephone wire was cut, of this 40 yards was taken away; at Apple: vale, 92 yards were cut; at Cloney Fouth, 50 yards were out; 260 yards at Rinneen.

Mr Barrington, Company's Engineer, gave evidence of the cost of repairing and replacing the wire. The estimate for Moanresl was £23 8s 3d ;

For the damage done to Calluragh Bridge, in respect of which there was also a claim. Mr Barrington proved the damage to be £14. Pat Garrahy, a ganger working on the line, said all the coping was taken off the bridge at one side; the material taken off was removed. His Honor-What in the world did they take

Mr Barrington-It would and more, His Honor-This is the most senseless thing have heard of yet. His Honor allowed in all £59 11s compensation. with £10 18s expenses.

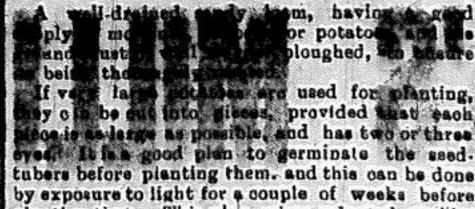
away the coping for ? Would it be a ton weight ?

## A NEW DISEASE?

The medical correspondent of "The Times, referring to the epidemic in England of fever with interest, says the disease is certainly not measles. and most certainly not German measles, and corresponds to no known type of influenza. The depression which follows it, and a dull (occasion; Fifty acres of heather and furze at Hindhead ally sharp) aching over the left side of the chest belonging to the National Trust have been on exertion seem to mark it out. Eating, one was shot dead. His young brother while driving sufferer says, appeared to infame the eruption.

## GARDENING NOTES.

POTATO NOTES.



syed. It is a good plan to germinate the seed tubers before planting them. and this can be done by exposure to light for a couple of weeks before planting time. This plan, when adopted, enables the potatoes to complete their growth earlier than. they would otherwise do. Many people apply lime to potato land, but

where the count or it should be put on the ground finmediately preceding potatoes, since recent liming provides conditions most favourable to the development of the disfiguring trouble knews as potato scab.

Where potatoes are out into sets before being planted, the sets must be planted soon after outting, in order to prevent their bleeding or losing their water from the out surfaces. The depth of planting is dependent on conditions, but from four to six inches is much

BODDING.

perience and information the charges for lighting While the best way of producing a lawn is unthe charges were disproportionate as regards the duose the turf to become very dense and free from weeds. The turf should be out in very thin strips, varying from one and a half to two inches through, A question having been asked by Mr Morley as but not thicker. The best way of managing is to

been worked into loove condition, so that the rate which would not exceed 9d would be a very turves may be pounded firmly down into it. The best pounder is a heavy block of wood with a It was decided to ask the Electric Lighting bandle fixed in one side. Firming with the back Committee to grant to the Harbour Commit of the space rarely succeeds, as the strips of turf sioners the same terms as they were allowing to must be firmly embedded into the soil, to ensure close contact and to prevent air spaces forming. It is possible that uneven places will later be discovered on the tarled ares, and in such cases they may be filled up with fine loose soit, through which it will be found that the grass soon grows, OUT-DOOR CHRYSANTHEMUMS.

These charming autumn flowering plants are ready to set out in the border in May. They to make a fine display, while the flowers will be The Mayor considered that the proposal was a sufficiently good and big to show the beauties of the variety. A mulching should be given in Mr Morley said that as regards what he called winter, and the grower should bear in mind that GARDEN PATHS.

It is very important that paths should fit in harmoniously with the Garden scheme, and even more essential that they must be quite dry during | most cases not at all necessary. wet weather. A garden path that is soggy and wet to the foct is an abomination. Where new paths are to be made, the first thing is to settle The Engineer said the only thing they could do | their direction, and the next to dig out a trench where the path is to be. The depth of the treuch veries with the pature of the foundation, but at Mr Goodbody said the Limerick braders had lost any rate the good soil should be taken out for use room. If possible, the ashes should be raked where required. The bottom of the trench should. through the bars at night, leaving only the then be filled with stone and broken brick cinders in the grate. When this earned be Mr Morley-On the first case of offence being rammed well down with a rammer, the trench | done it is a good plan to hold a paper in front with stones or coarse gravel, upon which the a cold grate in the morning, covering it as Mr Morley-Oh, no; but, any blackguarding surfacing material of gravel, stone flags, or brick much as possible. The draught will then is ast. Constant ramming with an iron rammer | drive a good deal of dust up the chimney. should be the ru'e during all stages of path-making, that in the event of any violation of the privilege so as to ensure a very hard and coherent path. the dooks would again be closed to the nublic, it Where gravel facing is used, the middle of the path ought to be a little higher than the sides, so It was agreed that the dook premises should be as to permit the water to run off during rainy

When it comes to the edging of paths, tiles, stones, and box-edging can be used, as fancy irregular border of etones, set with Alpines,

NOTES ON PEAS. For small gardens, the half-dwarf or dwarf sorts are best, as tall peas need supporting with pea-sticks, which are not always easy to get at reasonable price, and which are neither neat nor ornamental in appearance. Naturally, the tall sorts give larger crops than the dwarf ones, but they also need much more space between the rows. and so use up more garden ground. To obtain the largest possible orop from the dwarf sorts, they may be sown in rows as close as eight inches apart, four rows being thus set together in a block. with a space of two feet between each two blocks of four rows. Tall sorts must be planted in double rows; that is to say, they are set in two nices from four to six inches spart, and a space of from three to five feet must be left between each pair of double rowe. By sowing successionally quickly maturing sorts, a constant succession can be maintained for many weeks.

During periods of drought water must be liberally supplied, either in shallow drills drawn about nine inches distant from the rows or in the trough made by earthing up: Pinch out the tops of robust-growing kinds when they are produsing flowers freely. A mulching of leaves, stort grass, or half-decayed manure is of the greatest ben-fit during hot weather. Systematic gathering of the pode directly they are large enough for use is most important, because the ripening of even a few seeds imposes a heavy tax on the plant and is liable to check, if not terminate, production. Plants which have produced seed and matured it seem to realise that their duty in progagating their species is done, and so cease to yield.

E. Kemp Toogood, F.L.S, F.R.Met.S., Southampton.

## In Pimples All Over Face. Itched and Lost Rest.

"A pimple started on my chin which I picked and it spread all over my face. My face became very irritated and itched so that I could almost tear the skin off, and it gave me some restless nights. "I tried a lot of different remedies,

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## ATTACK ON TWO CONSTABLES

## In County Limerick.

The latest official report with regard to the attack on two constables, who were out on private business in Cappamore (New Pallas) district of County Limerick, on the 13th inst, states that they noticed about sight men, who, they had reason to believe, were armed, going towards the old ruine of the R.I.C Barrack. The constables called on them to halt. They did not obey this order, and rushed on into the ruins; from which they immediately opened fire on the constables. who returned the fire with revolvers. The police suffered no casualties. It is not known whether any injury was inflicted on the attackers.

## YOUNG MAN SHOT DEAD,

## In County Tipperary-

A Clonme! Correspondent states that on Saturday morning a young man named Gerald Stone. of Killastry, while taking a pair of horses to water, sows was also fired at, but escaped injury,

## HINTS FOR THE HOME

BY A PRACTICAL HOUSEWIFE.

HOW TO GARGLE. People, youngsters especially, are frequently of opinion that they cannot gargle. They declare it chakes them. A plan to help them has been discovered by Mr. Emelin, who states that one can gargle as deep down the threat as needful by pressing (at the upper part of the throat), and quite hard directly above and against the thyroid cartilage (Adam's apple). The cartilage should not be pressed upon sideways, in the manner to checking, but against its anterior outer surface. Instead of the palm of the hand, one may use the tips of the thumb and of all the fingers of the left hand closely arranged in a curve, adapting them to the traches (windpipe), This method has not failed in the most difficult cases, and should be tried until it works correctly.

STAINS ON BONE KNIFE HANDLES These are often only on the surface, and can he removed by cleaning them with a flannel and dampened salt. Wipe them clean water, then polish with a piece of should be more proportionate. The proposed in doubtedly the sowing of lawn seeds, the laying of champie. Stubborn stains should be treated sods to excellent where narrow stripped grass are with a little salts of lemon, which should,

CARE OF A POLISHED TABLE. There are many people possessing polished tables who do not know how to keep them looking well; in fact, who soon spoil the looks sompleted, Mr Morley expressed the opinion that the sod, and the part though it with a turn there with a turn the part the police bodies should treat each other seather or starp spade. Two men then remove and chased. After each meal the table should be ably. The Harbour Commissioners were fairly roll such sod, one of the workers standing on the wiped with a damp cloth to remove all suspitreatment, will keep the table intact, and if The soil where the sods are to be set must have this is continued for years the polish will in crease and the beauty and worth of the table he enhanced rather than detracted from There is one thing which will spoil the prettiest polished oak table that ever existed. They is the setting of hot dishes upon it. The licat draws out the oil and makes the grain of the wood show up coursely. The most satis factory remedy is the regular application of oil and hard rubbing. If the table is never allowed to become defaced-that is, if -pro perly cared for from the first-such disfigura tion need never take place.

## IN CASES OF PAINTING.

Usually, no treatment at all is required in fainting, says Health. The first, the indispensable, thing to do is to lay the person down flat at once, the head must be put as low as the body; then raise the body and legs a few inches from the ground, the feet six or eight inches, thereby causing the head to be lower than the body, and consciousness will return immediately

The simplicity of this procedure should cause everyone to know and remember ensily; its efficacy is quick and perfect, and nothing else is required. Holding smelling salts to the nose tends to excite the nervei of sensation, and by rousing the brain and heart to renowed activity is useful. It is however, far from being essential, and in

### DUST PREVENTION

It is strange how few housewives realise that the best time to rake out a fire in whell the grate is hot, as all dust then goes straight up the chimney instead of flying out into the being then filled up to nearly the required beight of the grate while the ashes are raked through

## POTAGE FLAMANDE.

Melt three onners of margarine in a stew pan, stir for an instant over the fire along with three ounces of flour. Moisten gradually with two and a helf quarts of yeal broth or beef stock, stirring continually with the egg which until it comes to the buil. Cook gently dictates. Personally, we are inclined to think for ten minutes, chrefully skimming off all the that the most charming of all edgings is an count that rises to the surface, then add one pound of cooked and mushed Brussels sprouts with which you have beaten up two yolks of eggs, one ounce of margarine, and enough milk to make potage of a velvety consistency Add seasoning to taste and a pinch of nutmer and keep stirring the purce until the soup is poured out, but on no account let it boil

## FRYING HINTS.

If fried food is greasy and sodden, it is, first, because it has not been well dried and properly coated before frying. Secondly, because the fat was not hot enough; or thirdly became teo many articles were fried at once. In deep fat frying, nothing should be put in tell a faint blue smoke arises from it, and the fat is quite still. It should always be reheated before putting a fresh batch into it. The articles, too, should be well drained on soft paper before serving, and should never he allowed to stand long before doing so. All fried food should be served at once, and be very hot and crisp.

## CORNISH PASTIES.

Two ounces of meat, uncooked, two potatoes, one onion, one tablespoonful of water, pepper and salt. For the paste, half a pound of flour, half a teaspoonful of baking powder, one and a half ounce of dripping. water to mix. Cut the meat, onion, and potatoes into quite small dice (if this is not ione the contents would be undercooked when the pastry was done), and mix with the pepper, salt, and the water on a plate. Rub the dripping into the flour, add a pinch of salt and the baking powder, and mix to a firm paste with a little cold water. 'Roll it out on a board, cut out some rounds, place a portion of the meat and vegetables on each, wet the edges, and pinch together firmly, so that the join comes at the top. Mark the edges with a fork to form a goffered border. Place on a floured baking tin and bake in a hot oven for fifteen minutes, and then fifteen minutes in a lower heat. Cornish pasties proper are made with raw meat and vegetables, but cooked meat and vegetables mixed with a little sauce can be used.

## FILLETED KIPPERS.

Neatly fillet two kippered herrings that have been cooked in hot water. Cut each fillet in two. Lay them in a dish with two or three thin slices of onion, a tablespoonful of saladoil, and the same of lemon juice or vinegar, Italian of two Irish or English passages (prose and and let them marinade fo rseveral hours. Remove the onion, and serve the fillets in a hors d'œuvre dish with slices of peeled tomato dressed with oil and vinegar and sprinkled with very finely chopped parsley.

CHEESE PIE.

stale bread pieces and leave to cool. put in a cloth and squeeze as dry as possible. Beat up and mix in one ounce of melted drip- versation, reading and die ation. ping or margarine and two ounces of grated cheese. Put in a greased pie-dish and pour on half a pint of milk, to which has been added a prepared dried egg. Sprinkle grated cheese on top and bake for thirty minutes.

## DUBLIN STREET SHOOTING,

## Death of the Victim.

Mr Patrick O'Neill, an ex-Captain of the Army, who was shot while in his lodging at Heytesbury street, Dublin, on Friday, died in the Military Hospital on Saturday morning.

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## LIMERICK COUNTY COUNCIL.

## Scheme for University Scholarships In County Limerick.

I.-DATE OF OPERATION, For the present holders of Boholarships the regulations heretofore in force shall continue apply. These new regulations shall come into the palm of the left hand upon the epiglottis operation in the Bession (1921-22) for entrance Scholarships (to be awarded in July, 1921). II. -NATURE AND VALUE OF THE

> SCHOLARSHIPS. a .- There shall be awarded four Scholarships in shall be £90. The value of a Bursary or reduced Scholarship shall be at least £50, c .- The Coppell offers for competition the following Scholarships-faculty specified !- One for Agriculture, one for Commerce, one for Celtie Studies. and one for Science or Engineering. d .- The Council reserves to itself the right of increasing any Sohlarships if special oir cometances be considered necessary to justify such increase. Should the standard sttained 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. Scholarships shall be restricted to students of Irish birth whose parents shall have resided in County Limerick for at least 5 years previous to the studest presenting binnelf for examination.

> IV .- OTHER QUALIFICATIONS. Children of labourers or farmers whose valuation does not exceed £30 shall be entitled to a full Scholarchip. Children of farmers whose valuation exceeds £30, but does not exceed £50 may, at the discretion of the Committee, receive a reduced Scholarship, the value of which shall be determined with a view to the parents' orcumstances.

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

SCHOLARSHIP. a .- Age limit. Students shall be eligible for Scholarships up to, but not exceeding, 20 years of age on 1st June in each year, except in the oase of Scholarships in Agriculture and to teachers engaged in primary education in which case the age limit is 25. Facilities will be afforded to those teachers to avail of the Scholarships in Celtic studies. b .- The Candidate must have 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 Programme.

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 clergyman of his parish. He shall also produce a medical certificate as to fitness, and a birth certificate giving his name and address in their correct Irish form. All these references to be sent to the decretary of the Committee on or before the 1st June. b .- There hall be a competitive examination for the Scholarship in each group. (Subjects and Syllabus herewith). c .- Awards. The Examination will be conducted by the Committee's Board of Examiners. Scholarchips shall be awarded strictly in the order of merit, by the County Limerick Scholarships Committee ; but the Committee reserve the right to withhold a Scholarship from any student whom they consider unsuitable. VII.—SUBJECTS FOR ENTRANCE

EXAMINATION. The subjects of the examination shall be :- Irish. Irish History, Latin, French, German, Italian, Spanish, English, Arithmetic and Algebra, Geometry, Trigonometry, Applied Mathematics, Domestic Science, Experimental Physics, Chemistry, Botany, Geography, Commerce. A threehours' paper will be set in each subject. To each subject willbe assigned 100 marks. There will be an oral examination in all modern languages, and a gractical test in Physics, Chemistry, and Botany. Each candidate must take I ish and frish History and any other three subjects. No award will be made to any candidate who has not passed in each of the selected five subjects (35% for a pass) and scoure at least 250 marks out of the aggregate 500,

P.S.—All examination Papers to be set in both Irish and English, each student examined having permission to answer in whichever of the two languages he may think fit ; but due credit will be given for the use of Irish, even to a limited extent, 4. Permitutions and comb havions; binomial as the medium of answering questions. In all language examinations, however, the use of the particular language with which the paper deals to be permitted to replace English in setting and answering questions.

## SYLLABUS.

An Gaedilge :- " Seadna (Antioin!an) "; Ar Cleasaide ; "Filide na Maige ; Foela Gnosa, T Corcoran: "Irish Composition," by Fr Nolan, IRISH HISTORY-"The Making of Ireland, or its Undoing," by Mrs Green; "The Historic Care for Itish Independence," by D Figgis; "The Life of Robert Emmet," by Dr Madden ; "Fgeul Seacduiv."

## FRENCH.

The Examination Papers will include - 1. Trans lation into Irish or Euglish of one passage (prose of a general character (to be attempted by al candidater). 2. Translation into Irish or English of (a) a passage in verse for literary candidates), or (b) a commercial passage (commercial candidates). 3. (a) Translation into French of an Irish or English passage (in prose) of a general character (for literary candidates), or (b) trans lation into French of a short commercial letter, and of certain commercial expressions or phrases frem and into French (for Commercial candidates). 4. (a) A short estay (about 200 words) on one of three given subjects, or (b) a commercial letter on given data. 5. Viva Voce Examination-This will include conversation, reading and dictation.

GERMAN. 1. Translation from German into Irish or English-any two of four passages (two prose, one verse, one scientific. 2. Translation from Irish or English into German prose-one passage, 3. Free composition-either an essay on one of three subjects, or a commercial letter on given date. 4. Alternative questions to show knowledge of either commercial terms or German Literature and History. 5 A few short septences to show knowledge of idioms and special constructions. 6. Viva Voce Examination-This will Liclude 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 scient fic passage will be of a general character). 3. (a) Translation into poetry) of a general character (for literary cardidates); 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 Pour some boiling water on half a pound of essay (about 200 words) on one of three given subjects; or (b) a commercial letter on given data. 6. Viva Voce Exemination-This will include con-

SPANISH. I, Translation into Irish or English o two passages (prose and poetry) of a general character (to be attempted by all candidates. 2. Translation into Irish or English of one of three passages respectively of a literary, commercial, or scientific character. 3. (a) Translation into Spanish of two Irish or English passages (prose and pretry) of a general character (for literary candidates), or (b) translation into hopanish of a short commercial letter and of certain commercial expressions or phrases from, and into, that language ffor commercial candidates). 4. Translation, from and Into, Spanish of certain idiomatic expressions (to be attempted by all candidates). 5. (a) A short essay (about 200 words) on one of three given ubjects, or (b) a commercial letter on given data. 6. Vivs Voce Examination-This will include LIMERICK HARBOUR TIDE TARIE conversation, reading and dictation. COMMERCE.

Book-KEEPING -Candidates must be prepared to answer questions as to the meaning of mercactile forms us d in connection with Book-keeping. and as to the nature and use of the books wf account usually kept by mercactile and manufacturing enterprises, including "Limited Companies"; and to work an exercise or exercises upon the principles of "double entry," involving the use of Embardiary Books and the preparation of Trading and Profit and Loss Accounts, and a Balance Sheet.

SHORTHAND-In this subject the syllabus is practically the same us in the Advanced Stage the only difference being that the two passages (each occupying seven minutes) will be distated at speeds of 100 and 80 words per minute, and for good transcripts Dertificates in those speeds will be granted.

PRECIS-WRITING .- The pages set fit both Stages will be similar in respect of character, but different in respect of difficulty. 1. Candidates will be furnished with printed material, and wit be required to draw up a Precis-i e, a bilet and clear statement in the form of a mirrative. 2. The object of the Precia is to convey to the reader, in narrative form, the oleums, ances and events to which the subject matter relates in such a manner as to put him readily in passession of the essential facts, while omitting there that are unessential. 3. Clear and neat Indwriting, and to | clearness and conciseness of expression, are essential to success. 4. The material will carry from year to year it may consist - . , of a series of letters, the report of a meeting, a parrative passage, or other similar matter. 6. The length of the Precis should not exceed 300 words.

COMMERCIAL CORRESPONDENCE AND BUSNIESS each year, tenable at any constituent College of KnowLance-Questions may be set up the subjectthe N.U.I which has adopted the Gaelie League | matter of the Stage II Syllabue, but a higher Programme. b.-The value of a Scholarship standard of anowledge is expected from Stage III than from Stage II Candidates. The questions will cover the tollowing additional ratters :-1. The mechanism of general foreign t ade, both import and export, in all its aspects ; the doouments used in this connection; correspondence relating therato. 2. Methods of securing payments for goods imported or exported; documents used in this connection ; correspondence relating thereto. 3. The general principles of practical bankings ; 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, ey, a bill of lading, a policy of marine insurance, etc. and an essay will be required on one of two set subjects connected with Commerce. Bad handwriting, spelling, or composition wil social loss to

Tyrewitting -1. Questions pavet | t' - ( " ) Mechanical construction of machine and accessories. adjustments and remedies for slight an identa, uses of characters, combination signs, and arrangement of key board for special requireme its, tabulat. ing devices ; (b) correspondence-theial and sommercial, correct forms of address, composition and typing of letters on given material ; (o) methods of duplicating-press copying, carbon, gelatine, stepoil, lithographic, or other processes ; (d) arrangements of authors' manuscripts, i.e. display and centring of headlines and sub-titles. setting out of marginal notes, verit, including rules controlling indentation of rhyming lines. extracts, tabular tables, footnotes, rigus used in correcting, etc. 2. Typing from badly-spelt, unpunotuated, abbreviated and confused manuscripts selected from commercial, literary, technical, legal dramatio, or other matter ; alternative tests may be given. 3. Typing an invoice or account sales from unarranged details in manuscript, or other tabulated statement from printed or manuscript copy. 4. Time test-typing for ten minutes from printed copy-a minimum speed of 40 words per minute is expected.

1. Composition-The writing of an essay and of a precis or a passage or other m itter supplied. Other questions will be set to ter; understanding and use of the language 2, LITERATURE -Questions will be set to test (a) intelligent read. ing (but not detailed study) of two books presoribed from time to time ; (b) general knowledge of other well-known works in prose and verse. For the Examinations of 1921 the books pre soribed are " Hamtet," McDonogh's " Literature on Ireland," and a Book of Irish Verse, selected. by W B Yeats, and Mitchell's "Jail Journal." 3. GRAMMAR-The functions of words and the structure of sentences. N.B - Bad hand-writing and defective spelling will entail loss of warks Special importance is attached to English com. LATIN.

into Irish or English ; 2. A ; seage or passages of Irish or English prove to be not ed into Latin ; 3. Roman History, from 91 B.f to 70 A.D, and outlines of Roman literature and art within that period; a passage of Irish or Erglish for trans-

1. Passages from Latin A thori for translation

lation into Latin. MATHEMATICS. ARITHMETIC .- 1. Compound Interest; Profit and Loss , the use of Logarithms. Broks of tables

3. Present worth; Bankers! Discount; Stocks

(to four places) will be surplied at the examination. 2. Graphical solutions of problems and interpretation of given graphs may be required.

and Shares. ALGEBRA -1. Simple con: ions involving two or more unknown quant les and problems thereon: quadratic equations in a single unknown quantity and easy problems soluble by such equations; elementary theory of indices and logarithms. 2. Simultaneous equations in two variables involving solution of simple or quadratio equations; theory of quadratic equations; imaginary quantities; srithmetical as a geometrical progressions; logarithms; par isl Iractions, 3. Arithmetical and geometrica, progression; Remainder Theorem and easy applications. theorem and applications (pr of of the binomia expansion will not be required except for the case of positive integral exponents); elimination; simultaneous quadratic equations, and equations reducible to such and questions leading to them elementary summation of series harmonic mean of two quantities; elementary theory of scales of notation; annuities certain; problems of maxima

and minima who e solution depends on the theory of quadratic equations. GEOMETRY .- 1. An amount of geometrical know ledge will be expected approximately equivalent to that contained in Euclid, Books I, II, III, IV, and VI, and the definitions of Books V Letuotions. Students may be required to give algebraical proofs of these properties of proportional magnitudes on which the establishment of the propositions of Ruclid, Book VI, de ends. 2. Diestions may be set involving an eler entary kno Hidge of : Centre of Mean Position. Coaxel Circles, Inversion, Poles, and Polers, Harmon p Racges, and other elementary applications of pure geonletry. 3. The analytical geometry of the straight line and nirole,

treated with reference to rectangular axer.

TRICONOMETRY .- 1. Trigonometry up to sod in oluding the solution of plain triangles; aimpl cares of inverse functions; properties of circum seribed, inscribed and escribed circles of a triangle. Use of Logarithmetic and trigomethical tables. Looks of tables (to four places) will be supplied at the examination. 2. Le Moivre's Theorem and easy applications to the expansion of trigonometrical functions; easy summation of trigonometrical esties. Questions may be set involving knowledge in the other pure mathematical

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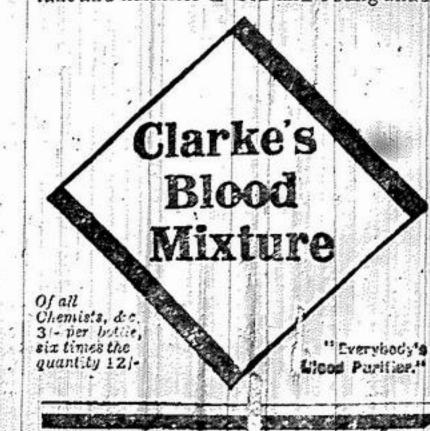
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