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#### LIMERICK CHRONICLE (ESTABLISHED 1:66]

THURSDAY, APRIL 21, 1921

#### THE COAL CRISIS.

least that no settlement has as yet been tion present. They occupied quite an hour and a reached with respect to the miners dispute. All among the cortege, which set out on foot for The crisis drags wearily along, though the Limerick, or travelled to the cemete: y in private miners seem divided as to their policy or course of action. A very large scotion of them lay to show by their presence in what high them is, undoubtedly, against compromise them. The cortige extended for a mile, if not on the questions of the National wage and the proposed "pooling" system, but the pos. met the funeral at the borough boundary, sud the sible revision of wages on a district basis is still being discussed by the Mine Owners' Association. The Labour Party appoar to think | deep sympathy svinced. demand for a National pool were dropped, moderate their demands in that respect. The most hopeful feature in the situation is mine owners are prepared to discuss if not an entirely new offer, at any rate an importworked out. It is ardently to be hoped on the troubled waters and bringing to a speedy determination a dispute which is seriously affecting the industries of the country and gravely adding to the ranks of the unemployed. Ireland is experiencing Mayor (Mr 8 M O'Mara), 8 O'Mara, Sir her own share of the trouble by the Hayes, G H Mullins, J P Bartigan, O restricted services that train railway companies have had to into force in order to conserve the C'Dea, Dr J Humphrice, Cloniera; Dr J Ryan, existing supplies of coal, while are also faced with the possibility of a Hill; Robt. Ryan, S Tibridy, M J Keane, serious shortage of coal in the not distant future if the crisis is not ended soon, effects across Channel are, as might be Master Limerick Union; A Hall, expected, very severely felt, and the general industrial outlook is sufficiently serious to B.E ; J J Quaid, M Fitzgerald, Ml Kelly, County cause grave apprehension as to the conse- B.C; A C'Mara, BC; Ju Hennessy, B.U; P quences of a prolonged strike in the coal trade. Curtailment of industrial activity is J Hartigan, R MoDonnel', E Michell, T most marked in the iron and steel centres. P Skehan, Dr C Enright, Castleomnell; T Some big wo.ks have closed down entirely, while in others it is feared that a large Graham, Dr Pearse, Ml Lane, Assistant Master, number of hands will have to be placed on short time immediately. The cotton trade, which, after months of depression, had begun to show signs of an early improvement, is also affected by the stoppage, and so on with regard to other industries that usually afford large employment. The effect of the mining dispute on the economic life of the country is, therefore, manifest, and should the trauble continue for another years past. fortnight the results, it need hardly be said, will be far more serious than they are at the present. We shall, of course, have more conferences between the parties directly concerned and with the Government, and one must only hope that a basis for a firm settlement of the miners' wages will be the result before many days have passed

# P.Y.M.A GIFT SALE.

There was a large attendance of oity and county residents at the P.Y M.A. this afternoor, when the Gitt Sa'e was graciously opened by the Lady Inchiquin. The Lecture Hall, in which the stalls are situate, and of which particulars were given in a previous issue, presented a bri'. liant spectacle, the happy mingling of colour n the scheme of descration producing a tout ensemble which left nuthing to be desired.

the lady stall-holders, assisted by many gentlemen, left nothing undone to make the arrangements perfect, and they are to be congratulated on the success of their efforts. A brisk business was done during the evening at the various stalls. In the Lecture Hall an excellent string orchestra discoursed a choice selection of music. Concerts are being held in the Reading-room, and houp-la and other games in other parts of the building The Pale will be continued till 9 to-night, and no one should miss the opportunity of spending a very pleasant evening, as well as supporting the very deserving object in view.

As stated, the Sale was opened by Laly Inchiquin this afternoon. The President of the Association, Mr Archibald Murray, was unavoidably absent owing to a bereavement in his family-the demise of a highly-esteemed lady, Mrs Andrew Murray, which took place this morning

Canon Swain expressed, on bahalf of the Associasome remarks as to the sime and objects of the Sale, asked Lady Inchiqu'n to declare it open. Lady Inchiquio, who was very heartily received, expressed at the outset her sympathy with the President. In concluding her address she said she had great pleasure in declaring the sale open. A vote of thanks to her ladyship, proposed by Canon Swain, was passed with acciamation. Business then proceeded at the various stalls. [Report in our next.]

# MILITARY OPERATION IN ENNIS.

# Three Houses Destroyed

General Military Headquarters reports that in view of the murder of a sergeant of the Royal Soots Regiment at Ennis on Sunday afternoon Last the following houses were destroyed in Eunis on Tuesday as a military operation, viz :- Hopau's grocery shop, the Clare Hotel, and Considine's Old Ground Hotel.

An Ennis Correspondent states :- The operations by the military ended at 9 30 on Tuesday night with the destruction of Mr Honan's premises in Church street. After the forniture had been removed the authorities decided that the house should be sombed. In all six bembs were exploded, and the whole of the front and the greater part of the side of the buildirg- a two-steried one-were blown away. This was the only house bombed, the others only having the furniture barned. No damage was den; to the bui'dings. At the Clare Hotel nothing was saved. It was stated in cricr on Wednesday that Miss Barrett was permitted to remove the more valuable articles in the house. A claim has been lodged on behalf of Mr Honan windows in adjoining houses were broken.

# SOUTHERN ELECTIONS.

A meeting, composed mostly of Unionists in the House of Commons yesterday, prged the postponement of the elections in Southern Ireland.

#### FUNERAL OF MR DENIS O'DONOVAN.

The funeral of the late Mr Denis O'Donovan

took place yesterday afternoon from Castlegenaril Catholic Chrrch for Limerick. The remains were removed or Tuesday evening from the Shannar Hotel to the church, and there they rested over night for the special religious service, a solemn Requiem High Mass, within the sacred edifica previous to the journey for Mount St Lawrence Cemetery. The service commenced at 11 o'circk yesterday, the parish priest of Castleconnell, Father Devany, being the celebrant of the Requien Mass. The widow and children, with the relatives of the lamented decessed, were present, and the residents of the village and the districts around Castle connell were also present in large numbers, every class being represented. In the church s gas o mourning were to be seen on all sides. The coffin, which was ploud on a catafa que fronting the high altar, had spreading wreaths laid on it, with scrolls conveying remembrances of affection from relatives, or of kindliness and sympathy deeply felt for and generously extended to him who had so sadly and regrettab'y passed from them. service and the proceedings throughout were The public are disappointed to say the of a very touching nature in the associations they evoked from each and every one of the congregahalf, after which the funeral proceeded to leave. bars, in coaches, or we motor conveyandes, were filled with but one thought to do whatever in regard the deceased gentleman had atood with more, and when it arrived in Clare-street it was joiced by numerous additions of citizens. These procession then went by way of George's-quey, Rutland-atreet, Patrick street, William-street, and by Mulgrave-strest to the cemetery. On all sides shutters were lowered, blinds drawn, and

The chief mourners were-Mrs O'Dogovan that an agreement might be reached if the (widow), Dermot and Donagh O'Donovan (sons), more than the mombers of the old R I C. Mary and Una O'Donovan (daughters), Peter O'Dohovan, Skibber en (brother), Mrs O'dullivan, and it remains to be seen if the miners will de. (sister), Miss P O'Sullivan, do. (nicos). John J Daly, do. (nephew), John McNamers, Phelbourte, Limerick (brother-in-law), and Mrs McNamera (cister), Thomas McNamara and John Hickey (brothers-in-law), D B O'Donnell, Croom, John O a party of military and Royal Iciah Conthe announcement made yesterday that the O'Donnell, Prurse, John Canty, Bruff, Michael O'Donnell, Oldtown, Thou Hill, Skibbersen, and Joseph Carroll, Knooklong (consine),

The clergy present included-Rev MI Murphy. P.P. St Patrick's; Rev Caron O'Drisocil, P.P. 50 ant modification of the wage scales already | Munchin's | Rev F Moleney, C.C. de : Rev F Hunt, U.S A ; Reve John Kelly, B.J. Kennedy, hours of nine and eleven on three or four days and shot? Would that be correct? - It would be S.J, O'Rielly, S.J, Petter, P.J, Dillon-Kelly, b.J. that this will have the effect of throwing oil | aul, S J, O'Mahony, S.J, Han'y, S J; Rev F of the Shannon Hotel had been used as a meeting | You are positive about that? I am positively Devany, P.P. Castlee neell; Rev F C'Reilly. place, and a party was arranged to visit Castle. certain. CC, do; Rev F Spein, C.O. Killaloe; Rev F | connell. Amongst the party were twelve men in | You have seen statements in the newspapers Greed, C.C. do ; Rev Canon O D.a. P.P. Newmarket on Fergus ; Rev F Rabilly, C.C. Roscrea ; Rev F Duggao, C.C. Newport; Rev F operate. The plain clothes men were to enter incorrect to say that there was a party of men B. naventure, O. F. M. etc. Amongst the general attendance were - The

> Stephen B Quin, Sir Vincent Nach, A Peacooks, Matt Russell, M Hartigan, S P put Moloney, M.P.S.I; George Morris, Dr A H Humphrey, R.M.O. Limerick Union; George Castleconnell; J McClatchey, do; Dr J Roberts. Dr T & Mulcahy, De Devane, Mrs O'Brien (South Castleconnell ; Jas O'Donnell, Croom ; J Tierney, J Mulqueen. C O'Sollivan, W 8 Burke, C C Cragan, J Lator, 8 Flynn, John LeCourcy, Cloutera : Philip O'Donovan E Dundon, Hall (junr), Michael Egan, J Corboy, P J O'Sallivan, solr ; Ralph Na.h, solr ; J J O'Mal'ey, Council ; M Geraghty, A McNeice, M Griffia, O'Flynu, B C; H O'B Morau, solr ; John Barry, T A Hartigan, P McDonagh. J P Hartigan, Vaughau, Wm Gleeson, Fedamore; J Keane, Castleoonnell ; A J O'Sullivan, Dr Graham, M Union ; E F M Melville, Geo Hare, J Coughlan, Wm Mullen, M! Killeen, Mi A Bartley, Wm South, T Brett, James Gleeson, Wm Hickey. Boher ; - Gelston, John Whelso, P J Glesson, W Levers, & Leshy, solt | Joseph Bourke, Wm Coyle, he was told by his men that they were armed E D Hunt, solr ; P E Bourke, B McGann, C rebels. When they did not comply with his Coghlan, Castleconnell ; M F Crewe, do; 8 O'Sulli van, do ; P Hourigan, do ; James Hogan, do ; A Mackey, jun, do ; G Blackall, do ; Cyril Harty,

R J Fahy, etc. etc. Father Davany, P.P. officiated at the cometery, made up his mind to bring in a Lewis guy, Meesrs M J Tivy and Joseph Andrews were present as representing the Lady's Well Brewery, this june ure he determined to rush the bar, and Cork, for which firm the lamented deceased acted as he was going down the steps from the backas agent in Limerick and district for several | door he was slightly wounded by splinters in two

There was a long line of private carriages from city and county.

# SYMPATHY FROM WEST CORK.

A Skibbersen correspondent writes-The death under such tragic and appalling circumstances of Mr Denis C'Doncvan, at the Shannon Hotel, Castleconnell, on Sunday evening, evoked feelings of horror and the deepest regret throughout West Cork, and especially in Skibbereen, where he was born. He was a man who was held in the highest esteem by all with whom he came in contact. A man of keen business instincts and cultured mind, he attained a sound position in the commercial world. He came of a well-known Rossarbery, Very Rev P Hill, P P, V.G. His with hands up. He saw one man lying dead and was a loveable personality, and his death under another wounded. It subsequently dawned on such dreadful elroumstances came as a shock to the | him that his men might be attacked from outside, people of West Cork. His w.dow, young family and he went into the street and posted them in and friends have the deepest sympathy of all in position. When he returned to the back he was

# CAPTAIN A D PLACE.

A supplement to the "London Gazette" contains the following : - War Office, April 18, Pegular Forois, infantry service battalions-R I. Regiment, Temp. Capt. A. D. Place, M.C, late Lt for a doctor and priest to attend one of the Limerick City, R.O.A Militis relinquishes his commission on completion of service, 7th Pebruary, 1919, and retains the rank of captain.

#### ENTERTAINMENT IN ST MICHAEL'S TEMPERANCE HALL.

The pupils of the Limerick Dancing Academy gave what must be regarded as a very meritorians entertainment at St Michae.'. Temperance Hall last night, and one that was greatly appreciated by the large audience in attendance. Miss Dundon, the Principal of the Academy, has under | cluded, said he would object to the maid's Ler charge a very talented and accomplished group | presence. feature of the entertainment, which was premoted Denis O'Donovan, 46, married. for the building fund of St Munchin's Church. The orchestral music was supplied under the direction of Mr T J Prendergast, and was delight. fally rendered. The entertainment will be contioned to-night, to-morrow, and Saturday nights at the same hour, and should again rejeive unstinted patronage.

# THE LIMERICK BURNINGS.

that on the night of the 8th-3th inst a parrol of door. He was then ordered to go along a passage, R I.C was fired on and bombed in Limerick, re. and while there he heard Lewis gun fire. Witsulting in the wounding of two head constables, | rese was standing close to Mrs O'Donovan, and in one sergeant, and one con-table. One civilian was a short time the fire of the Lewis gan ceased, and also killed, and three civilians wounded, including from the position he was in he had a view to the a woman and a boy. Following the outrage the left and centre of the yard. Looking through boures of three prominent Sinn Feiners close to | the window, he saw a man running seroes the the scene, who must have known of the prepare. | yard and then tall. He heard Mrs O'Donovan for £20,000 compensation. Several plate glass tions of the ambush, were destroyed by order of shrick, and subsequently La went into the yard. the Military Governor, and the furniture of Miss Daly burned. The house of the latter wes a wellknown haunt of the Irish Republican Army.

# TWO POLICEMEN SHOT DEAD.

Two policemen were dragged from a train in Courty Sligo on Tuesday night and shot dead.

# CASTLECONNELL TRAGEDY.

### Military Court of Enquiry Adjourned.

Denia O'Donovan, proprietor of the Shannon Hotel. Castleonnell ; Temporary Cadet Pringle, and Sergeant Hughes, R ItO, At Castleconnell, on Barracks, Limerick, yesterday morning.

Mr J H Moran, solisitor, representing the next-of-kin of the late. Mr O Donovan, Before we started, applied for an adjournment of the erquiry Continuing the witness said, when he looked on the grounds of the advisability of the Court visiting the rooms of the fatal occurrence. made the application in the interest of justice and respectfully asked the court to grant it.

The President lu the circumstances acceded to the application and the court stood adjourned until this morning at 11 o'cleck

#### To-day's Proceedings.

The enquiry was resumed this morning at Il o'c'ook in the New Bartacke, Mr J H Moran, solicitor, represented the nextot-kin of the late Mr Denis O'Donovan.

THE COURTS SYMPATHY WITH MRS O'DONOVAN.

The President-Before opening the proceedings I should like to express deep sympathy on the part of the Court with Mrs O'Dongvan for the sad loss that has fallen upon her. District Inspector Greatly -On behalf of the

police of the County Limerick I desire to associate myself with the Court's expression of sympathy; A Civi! Engineer, examined, gave evidence of

the plane of the scene of the tragedy.

A Military Officer in his evidence stated that having heard that an ambush was being p spared in the Limerick-Birdbill road on the 16th inst he was directed to operate in the district with stabulary. On his way back to Killaloo he not eay. saw a number of men running across fields in the directi n of Castleconnell. On the 17th, he was of know. opinion that an ambush was being laid in that neighbourhood, and also that the telephone wires he was shot ?- No. were not available at Castloounell between the | Do you think he was put up against a wall and one night. He had also information that the bar incorrect. dezen men at a pross road a quarter of a mile | thot. away, and they ran when they saw them. Witness Ryan, B.C : J Lecnard, A J Sexton, Wm G road, and then proceeded atraight to the Shannen

masked ?- No. I have not seen a mask since I

Was in --The President-It is as well to get that cut. time three civilians ran out by the south door, stable. It was quite bright at the time. The other two surrendered; they were put with sould not say how many whote were fired at the their hands up, facing a wall, in charge of a time, as there were other eadets firing as well.

happened these men ? Were they bally treated? after surrendering.

into the shop, and after giving a glauce behind Lewis gun when he saw the three men running the counter he went in the direction who nee the out of the bar in a stooping position. He saw the was installed be rushed to the back door, where after the firing. door, and a little later discovered that Pringle shot ?- No. was killed, having been shot through the window! The Court adjourned until 10.30 to morrow of the bar, as he was informed. He next gave morning. orders to his men to keep the doors and windows covered with their revolvers, and at the same time called upon the men inside to surrender, as orders he called for a bomb, but it was not used, as the risk of doing so was too great to the man who volunteered to get on the roof and throw it into the bar. The firing being incessant, he which was directed on the door of the bar. At

places. He then heard from the inside the words "Righto; we are coming up." Two men then came running out in a semi-croushing position. and not having their hands up they were fired at. The President -Did you see them fall ?-Yer. They were fired at, and you saw them fall ? -

will be evidence given, to the effect that they were taken out and shot ?- Yes, eir. The President-What was your general impression of the numbers against you ?- I had no means of knowing. I certainly thought there

were more in the bar than there were. In reply to another member of the Court, the witness said the firing was incessant all the time, but he could not say if it e.me from the men that West Cork family that gave to the Church and | were against his party. Continuing, the witness the learned professious many members, his first said two men that surrendered were handed over nousin being the popular and respected Pastor of | to a guard, and placed with their face to a wall, informed by one of the men that had surrendered that he belonged to the Royal Irish Coustabulary, who showed him three revolvers, two of which bore the R.IC stamp. Witness did not believe him, and the man then said one of the transport drivers knew him, and that his sergeant had been shot dead inside. Witness was then satisfied as to the truth of the statement, and sent

> The President-When did your hear that it was Mr O'Donovan that was shot? Later by the maid, who asked me if the boss was shot. Answering the Court, the witness said if he had

wounded men.

any idea that the men in the bir were suspicious he would have sent in uniformed men to hold them Mr Moran did not ask any questions. The President said as the Court was an open

one there could not be any objection to the readmission of the witnesses. The Military Officer, whose evidence had con-

tion, deep sympathy with Mr Murray, and after of artistes. They have proved themselves brilliant | A Doctor deposed to being called to the Shannon and engaging exponents of danoing, and their ex. Hotel on Sunday evening, and arrived a little hibitions on this coossion were decidedly elever and before eight o'c cek He saw Mr O'Donovan attractive. The care taken in their training was lying in the yard, dying, and had a priest sent self-evident from the beginning of the perform. for. He died ten minutes or so later. He ance, and the plaudits of the audience, bestowed examined the body, which contained four wounds on their efforts, were the best criterion of merit, | -one in the region of the liver, with an entrance both collectively and individually. The Misses in front and no exit; a second in the lower Durdon gave a graceful exposition of dancing, portion of the abdomen, also an entrance wound ; and b ing very heartily applauded, they had to and one in each of the thight. He made a further reappear. The vocal side of the pro- examination on Tuesday, and found a wound 72 01 per sack : Ostmeal, 70 0d per sack : gramme was sustained by Miss P.izmaurice, through the bass of the lurg, and another in the Flike Mesl, 28, 0d per owt. Miss McGowan, Messrs A Enright, and lower portion of the spinal column. Death was T Spencer. The singing of the quartette was due to shock and hamorrhage caused by gunshot 2s 0d per 1b; boiling beef, Is 8d per 1b; boiling

> An Auxiliary cadet deposed that he was one of a party of cadets that entered the bar of the Ho'el, His orders were to go into the bar and hold up ony suspicious persons and search them. The President-Was there any question of

having a drink ?-To use your own discretion I was told. Proceeding, the witness said be was in plain clothes duty, and was accompanied by two others. They had get as far as the bar, and saw a group of Mr Denis Henry, replying in the Commons to men in a suspicious manner standing by the bar. Commander Kenworthy, who asked for informat Ha ordered "hands up" and kept them in regarding the des ruction of houses in Lime- covered. A volley rang out and the door rick; including those of the late P McIcerney; slammed. Witness returned the fire through the Patk Fo rke, and Mrs Mary Neilan, and the door. Witness reported the matter to the off er burning of Mies Madge Daly's furniture, stated in charge, and warned him not to pass the bar

To the Court-He could not say exactly the position of the body, but in his opinion it was lying no more than half way across the yard. He

did not notice anybody slae lying in the yard. The President-Did you think it your duty to hold up anyone in plain clothes ?- I thought Sinn Peiners were there. I understood from my instructions it my duty to hold up anybody I was suspicious of.

#### The Presiden -When did you first le in that STOP About five minutes later. Did you hear Mrs O Dongvan say anything? -

To the Court.—The first shot was fired by one of the men standing in the bar. Another cadet stated that his instructions were to prove ed to the har and hold up any persons

The Military Court of Enquiry into the circum. The President Are you sure these were your stances connected with the fatal shooting of Mr orders !- That was my impression. The President-Nine officers out of ten were sent into the bar to hold up people. You were in plain slother, and do you swear these were your

Sunday evening, was formally opened at the New | instructions !- I could not swear, but that is to the best of my belief. The President-When were the orders given?-

> into the bar he caught a glance of some civilians standing there. The leading cadets shouted "hands up," and the reply was revolver fire. The door was banged, and witness and his party resurned fire through the door. Witness went upstairs to see if there was a way out through the reof but could find none. Being hit he went to see the dootor, and on returning did not see what happened in the yard.

> Another cades having related what his fustrue tions were on entering the bar, said the moment shey shouted " Hands up" fire was opened on them from the bar. The door was slammed, and shots were fired through it. Shortly afterwards he went into the yard, where he saw Cadet Pringle dead. The next thing he remembered was seeing three men bolt from the bar into the yard in a stooping position.

The President-Did you see what happened in

the yard ?-No. A fourth cadet witness said his orders were to walk into the bar, ask for a drink, and hold up anyone who was suspictous. He was in multi, and as they were approaching the hotel they heard shots. Witness, when he got into the yard, took up a position near the bar, Pringle Nobidy feels the loss of Mr O'Donovan perhaps being close by. Is a few minutes he saw Pringle Being shot, and a little later three men w me out of the back in a crouching position, and the stoutest fell at a stone slab near the opach-house, He did not see anybody neater to him than ten

Melange, 10 to I Donore Queer, 20 to 1 others. The President-Answer this very carefully ; Are you prepared to say on oath that he did not surrender at the time he was shot? - That I can-

Was his surrender accepted ?-Not as far as I Did you see any man approaching him before Agratum, Dilla, Shining Sun, Moor Haven, Pinkle, Kilmany, Jonny Geddes, and Cup Mark.

plain clothes, and before starting, witness, who that he was put up against a wall and shot !-Yes. was in charge, gave orders as to how they were to ! Now, I will go further and ask you would it be the Hotel in small partie. On entering the standing round him when he was shot ! - There village with his mufti party he saw sight or a were no men standing round him when he was

There have been statements of this kind made and his party entered the village by the station in the papers, and I want to have the matter cleared up. Was he marched away by the guard and shot '-He was not marched away. The President-Were any of your party | Another cadet stated when the Lewis gun ceated firing he saw three men run out the back

door and into the yard where he was standing. Witness fired at then, and he subsequently Continuing, the wirness said three or four of his assertained that one of the men was Mr men entered the hotel by the main door, and after O'Donovan. The other man who fell was told to a short interval he heard firing. At the same get up, placed against a wall with the other con-One ran back and was fired upon by his men. ' [ Acavering the P. seident, the witness said he

It would not be correct to suggest that Mr The President-It is important to know what O'Donovan was put up against a wall and shoe Corroborative evidence was given by another Continuing, the witness said he then rushed cadet, who added that he was standing by the

firing came. When he got to where the telephone constable and Mr O'Donovan lying on the ground he was told by one of his men not to pays for ' The President-Would it be true to say that Cod's sake. He then filed two shots at the bar Mr O'Dinovan was placed against a wall and

ARCHBISHOP MANNIX AND IRISH

#### PEACE. Alleged Interviews Denied.

Interviewed at Hammersmith last afternoon on is return from Rome by a Press representative, Archbishop Mannix described as groundless the statements made in the Press to the effect that the Pope asked him to condemn the alleged Binn Fein outrages in Ireland, that he refused the Holy Father's riquest, and that on hearing from Lim the real state of things the Pope said that the British Government's p I cy in Ireland was shocking. He sdded that the all ged in erviews, or conversations, dealing with there statements

never took place. Asked whether his reputed advocacy in Fone of a solution falling short of the present Irish aspirations meant Dowlnion Home Rule, Arch-The President-I want to tell you that there bish p Mannix said that he had no doubt what would be the result if full Dominion Home Rule were offered to Ireland, but it had never been offered. On the other hand, the Irish people had given no incination that even it would estisfy them. Peace was possible any day if the "Invading Army" were withdrawn, Ireland's rights to full self-determination acknowledged, and negotiations were opened between representatives of the two nations on a footing of equality, and in a spirit of mutual trust and goodwill.

#### ----MR SEAN HAYES, M.P. SENTENCED.

At a summary Military Court at Cork yesterday Mr Scan Hayer, M P. for West Cork, was set tenced to six months' imprisonment with hard labour on a charge of giving a wrong name and consorting with rebels. He was arrested in Cork Lunatic Asylum on Monday with nine other members of the Board of Management of that institution.

# THE BY-ELECTIONS.

The Bewdley (Worcestershire) by-election, consequent on the appointment of Mr 8 Baldwin as President of the Board of Trade, has resulted in that gentleman's return by 14,537 votes, to 1,680 for Mr H Mills, the non official Labour candidate-a majerity of 12,857. Mrs Lloyd George addressed 3) village meetings in Bedford in support of Mr Kellaway, P.M.G , and women workers for the Labour candidate followed in her wake, addressing the same crowds. Sir M Scott, ex-Provost of Leith, is mentioned as the Coalition candidate for Orkney and Shetland.

#### -0+0-----LIMERICK FOOD PRICES.

BUTTLE 3: Od per lb. FowL-Chickens, 8s to 14: 01 per pair ; young ducks, 5s to 8 per pair. Eggs -Hen eggs, 1s 7d to 1s 10 per doser; duck vggt, 2. 0J to 2s 61 per dozen

BERADSTURYS, -- Wholesale Prices at Mill Door -Beiors' Flour, 74: 0:1 per sack ; G. R Flour,

MEAT-All roasting joints, beef and mutton, refreshing and expressive, and was a distinctive wounds. Witness ident fied the body as that of matton, is 10d per lb; steak and chop, 2s 00

> NEW ZEALAND The following are to-day's prices :awt gr lb owt gr lb per owt Suitable pigs. (1 1 0 to 1 2 7) ... 165s Od ... (1 2 8 to 1 3 0) ... 185s 0d Shaw, Savill and Albion Overweight (1 3 1 to 1 3 14) ... 165s Od (over 1 3 14) - 1658 0d Heavy ditto (over 2 0 0) ... 155a 0d Ditto ... Ditto ... (over 2 1 7) Special Ucfinished ... Epecial price. (about 8 stone) ... 165s Cd Sixts" (bacon pigs under 10st)... 165s Od CORK BUTTER MARKET. Leadenhall Street, E. O 3 L and 62 Pall Mall THIS DAY.

BY E SGRAPH. Fresh (A), 2271. y amait i demand quiet. Weather moist. Thirds, 130s : Fresh (A), 227. Centrifugal Cteamery, 265; to 260s; Factory, 250s to 240s.

### DUBLIN CATTLE MARKET THIS DAY.

(BY TELEGRAPH.) Numbers : - Beasts, 2,668; sheep, 4 952. The market was dominated by apathy and duliness. and prices all round showed a be vy slump, Quotations : - Beef, 74; to 91s per est; sheep, le Id to le 81 per lb ; lambs, 55; to 953 each.

### LATEST NEWS. PRESS NEWS

SPORTING.

CURRAGH MEETING.

Also ran - King Michael, Blazing Forze, Fane

Betting-6 to 4 sget Kildarra Lass, 5 to I Red

Michael and Kilgorry, 6 to 1 Fly Bisher, 8 to 1

YOUNGSTERS' STAKES.

Also ran-Cairbte, Brother Charles, Lillum

Betting-II to 8 on Princess Georgie' 2 to I aget

Roydamas, 10 to I Cuban Belle, 25 to 1 others.

HIS MAJESTY'S PLATE.

Also ran-Duff, Llargarren, Organa and Shaw

Betting-5 to 4 on Aeroplane, 7 to 2 aget Navan

RATHBRIDGE STAKES.

Also ran-Lady Caprice, Generic, Newtown

Betting-6 to 4 aget Golden Gorse, 4 to 1

Castle Dodd and Misty Bridge, 6 to 1 Dorean

BROWNSTOWN PLATE.

Also ran-Giant's Dream, Flagstaff, Morly,

Mischevious Mickey, Brendan Bold, Emphatic,

Betting-6 to 4 aget Lisuasharragh, 3 to 1

Jabbider, 4 to 1 Flagstaff, 100 to 8 Merly, 20 to

REGULATION PLATE.

Also ran-St Cole, Red Hossar, Bagally,

Betting-2 to I aget Say and Red Hussar, 4 to

RHINE CUSTOMS REGIME.

Paris, Thursday-The new Customs regime

ustituted on the Rhine and along the barrier

ANGLING AT CASTLECONNELL.

1716-, 121bs. Good reports from Doonass and

HOUSES BOMBED IN TRALEE.

Nine houses were damaged by bombs in Trales

on Tuesday night, and a memorial statue was

DEATH OF POLICE SERGEANT AND

CIVILIAN.

As the result of the ambush at Ballyboghill,

County Dublin, on Sunday, a police sergeant and

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To-Day's Prices.

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and was killed.

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LIMERICK STOCK LIST

a wounded civilian died in hospi al yesterday.

Landscape; Farmers' Water (Upper Lough), 14the.

east of the Rhine came into force at midnight.

The Kiwi, 5 to 1 H.R.H. 10 to 1 others.

Louvois Lass, Kiloruttin, Prudont Girl, H.R H,

Corried, Chapter, Japanette, and Laura Brown.

Wonder, Battle Belle, Martinet, Golden Gorse,

Lass, 6 to 1 Maurice Gillois, 10 to 1 others,

WELCOME STAKES.

Kildarra Lass (J. Hugan)

Donore Queen (E Lawn)

Red Michael (J MoNeill)

Rovdamna (M Brary)

Cubsp Belle (Fitzgerald)

Navan Lass (Joe Dawson)

Aeroplane (H Boasle; ) ...

Maurice Gilleis (M Beary)

Castle Dodd (Jas Canty)

Misty Bridge (M Beary)

Doreen C'Connor, and Rockley's Hope.

Lisnashariagh (Dines) ...

The Kiwi (M Beary) . ...

Eunuy Bird (Jameson) ...

Aquadulcia (Jas Doyle)

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1 others. Woo by a head.

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O'Connor, 8 to 1 Martinet, 100 to 8 others.

Royal Cell (Dines)

Princess Georgie (Hemehaw)

Won easily.

Won by a length,

Won in a canter.

Lady, Melange, Kiloorry, and Fly Fisher.

TO-DAY'S TELEGRAMS.

(SPECIAL TO THE CHRONICLE.)

# COAL CRISIS.

Miners' Executive Meet. The Minera' Executive will meet at three o'clock this afternoon.

# DURHAM MIVERS

#### For National Wages Board and Pocl.

All sections of the Darbam mine vorkers have voted by overwhelming majorities in favour of continuing the stoppage until the principle of the National Wages Board and the National Pool is conceded. The miners' vote showed ninety-five per cent majority in favour of continuing this struggle.

Support from Scotlish Trades Union Congres !.

The Scottish Trades Ucton Congress to-day decided to render immediate financial assistance to the miners.

French Communist Pari Support Miner 3.

Parle, Thoraday-The French Camunist Part has decided to send ten shousand france to the assistance of the British migers. Winding Enginemen's Protest.

#### against the local Miners' Rederation coercing their men to cease work. The colliery punymen's

Bouth Wales winding enginemen have protested

CABINET COUNCIL. Mr Lloyd George presided over a Cabi

organization have dsoided to stanc by the Mineral

Federation.

meeting this morning. \_\_\_\_\_\_**\_** PLATE GLASS WINDOWS DAMAGED IN LUNDON.

Several hundreds of plate glass windows were again maliciously damaged in London last night.

#### GERMAN COAL ON OFFER.

German coal was freely on offer at Swanada dunks to-day at thirty-three and sixpense a top, c.i.f, or about half the cost of best Welsh coal.

WINDOW SMASHING IN WORCESTER Plate glass windows were smashed to Wurgester yesterday.

GERMAN REPARATIONS.

Up to last night the Gove mment had recei no new offer f. om Germany egard ng reparations.

WAGES IN ENGINEERING TRADES.

Conference Opened. A private conference of the Ergineering onplayers and employees was adjourned till next week in London to-day. The threatened wages reductions affecting over three hundred thousand

# THE LATE SIR JOHN COWANS

workers were under discussion.

Mentone, Thursday-The buly of Sir John Cowana leave here to-lay for Lundon.

#### CHESS CHAN PIONSHIP.

Under adverse weather conditions, angling during the past week has been rather successful. Havana, Wednesday-Tre fourteenth game Mr and Mrs Harrison Crippe, Hermitage, killed the contest between Liekar and Capablanca ip salmen 49lbs, 3 mbs, 25lbs, 24lbs; Capt Vansittart, Castle and Worll's End, 25lbs, 25lbs, 23lbs, the Chees Championihlp was adjurned.

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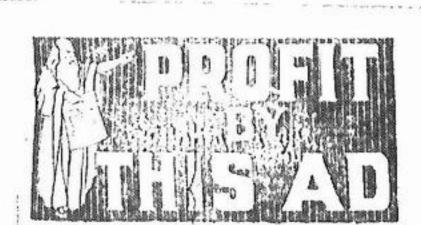
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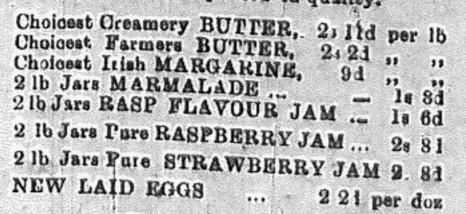
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II-CONDITIONS OF TENURE. (A) The Primary Bohool from which the pupil comes must have adopted the Gealie League Eduestion Programme as modified by Dail Eiresun, viz., (a) Irish to be the official Bohool Language, i.e. Irish to be used for Roll Call,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

(B) The Secondary School which the pupil, or his parents or guardians, choose for the holding of a Scholarship shall have adopted (a) the Gealio Lesgue Programme for Beoondary Bohools, viz. Irish to be taught to all pupils for vernacular use.

(b) Irish history to be taught to all pupils (c) All Examination Papers to be set in both English and Irish, each pupil examined to have permission to answer in whichever of the two languages he may think fit. In examinations in a foreign language the use of that foreign language to be permitted in setting and answering questions. The pupil to be taught at the Secondary School with a view to Matriculation at the N U.I.

III-TANURE OF BCHOLARSHIPS. The tenure of these Scholarships shall be four years provided the pupil shows satisfactory progress as tested by (a) the periodical school examination. (b) the unrual school examination at the end of the academic year, (c) the special test in Irish and Irish History applied by the Committee's Examiner at the end of each year, (d) a satisfactory report from the Examining Board of a Gaelio College, where the puill will spend a session in the summer of each year at the expense of the Committee, until certified as able to be taught through the medium of Irish. The courses for the Special History Examinations are :- At the end of First Year-Story of Ireland (tested Bilingually) of Beats Naom Padraig-Bilingual. At the end of Second Year-Mitchel's History of Ireland and Stair na hEireann Part I (Bogan o Neactain). At the end of Third Year-Last Conquest and Sean A'L'aimais, "Eire" (Conan Macil. At the end of Fourth Year-The Irish Wars, by J J O'Connell, M.A, and Saothar ar Sean I goelo. By Sean O'Ceallaig, T.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 discretion of the Committee, receive a reduced Scholsrahlp, the value of which shall be determined by the Committee with a view to the parents' olrcumstances. Children of others than farmers or labourers may be awarded a Scholarship (full or reduced), as the Committee shall decide, according to the circumstances of the parents. VI.-AGE LIMIT.

Pupils shall be eligible for Scho archips up to but not exceeding 16 years on the first of June. VII.—REFERENCES

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

Scholarships shall be awarded strictly in order of merit, &c.

IX.-EXAMINATION. Candidates for Scholarships shall be subjected to a competitive examination - oral and written -to be held by Examiners appointed by the Com-

X .- GENERAL POWERS. The Committee reserve to themselves the right to exclude any candidate from compating for a Scholarship without assigning a resson. The Committee also reserve the right to revise this Scheme or any part of it at any time, subject to the sanction of the Limerick County Council.

SYLLABUS. The following is the list of subjects for examination (written and oral) as may be necessary :-IRISH, IRISH HISTORY, LATIN, FRENCH, ARITHMETIC, ALGEBRA, GEOGRAPHY, EGTANY, DOMESTIC ECIENCE, EURAL ECIENCE, GROMETRY. and English. Irish and Irish History are essential; any other three subjects from the foregoing lies 100 marks will be assigned to each subject. No award will be made to any candidate who has not passed in each of the five subjects (30%) and secured at least 250 marks out of the aggregate 500. AN GARDILOE -Seadna 50 pp., Part 1. (Read.

lag and Distation). Aids to Irish Composition by the Christian Brother. (The whole Book'. IMISH HISTORY -" Catechism of the History of Leland," by W J. O'Neill Daunt-Chapters 1-xviii inclusive. Christian Brothers' Irish History ARITHMETIC-Four Primary Rules. Decimals

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Mountains, Towns, Bogs, Miner, Agricultural and other products. More particular knowledge of the County of Limerick. GEOMETRY-Euclid-Books I and II. BUTANY-(a) Terms-Root, Stem, Leaf, Stipules, Bracts, Flawer, Calyx, Corolla, Stamens,

modern Divisions, Great Rivers, Harbours,

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and uses; (3) Fruits-disposal of seeds and uses of fruits ; (4) Winter twige and bude ; (5) Beeds and germination; (6) Work of roots, stoms and leaves; (7) Plant propagation; 8) Climate and weatherweather charts; (9) Construction and uses of barometer and thermometer-hygrometer and rain gauge ; (10) Study of the soil, how formed. erosion and denudation, sedementary rocks and rocks of vegetable origin ; [11] Recognition of nommon wild fl.w.re, shrubs and trees with their Irish names. "With special reference to the soil and geolegical formation of Co Limerlok. Domestie Econ MY-(1) Genera'-Elements of

sanitation in the dwelling-house; principles of personal cleanlinese; disposal of refuse and dar gers of dust and dirt ; principles of care of, and cleaning of, articles of bousehold use ; homely weights and measures ; arrangement of daily and weekly work in small bouses; buying of supplies and apportionment of expenditure ; elementary principles a d practice of First Aid treatment of outs, bruises and burns, and care of sick persons in the home. (2) Cookery-Principles and practice of simple home cookery as taught to sixth and seventh classes in Prima y Schools; (3) Laundry-Principles and practice of simple home landdry work as taught to sixth and seventh . lasses in Primary Schools; (4) Needlework - Plain Needlework. cutting out and knitting as taught to sixth and seventh classes in Primary S houle. Exalish - Poetry - " The Pour Winds . I Erin," E Carbery : Liversture in !reland: Iti h Verse-

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#### THE CASTLECONNELL TRAGEDY.

#### Questions in Parliament.

In the House of Commons on Tuesday, Mr T P O'Connor asked the Attorney-General for Ireland whether it was a fact that ou Sunday at Castleconnell, Co Limerick, the landlord of the Shapnon View Hotel, Mr Denis O'Donovan, was shot by a party of Auxiliaries; whether grenades were thrown through the windows of the hotel. and a Lewis gun trained on the bar, which was wrocked ; whether Temporary Cadet Pringle and Fergeant Hughes were killed in the struggle, and pm, 730 p.m. From Ennis to Limerick at 6 one R.I C constable wounded; whether means o'clock morning, 8 5 a,m, 5.40 p.m. had been taken to put an end to such scandalous tack of discipline on the part of the forces of the Crown. He also asked whether the transcript of the notes of the trial of the three cadets for the murders of Murphy and Kennedy will be ready, and if they will be then published.

Lieut-Commander Kenworthy also gave rotics of a question relating to Castlesonnel!. Mr Henry-According to a police report, which I have received, a party of auxiliaries in plain clothes, under the command of an officer, entered the Shannen View Hotel, Castlesonnell, on the 17th int, for the purpose of searching it for suspects. Outside the hotel they observed three bicycles standing against the door, and on entering they were informed that these bioycles belonged to three strangers who were in the bar. They, thereupon, rushed the bac and ordered the three men to hold up their hands. The latter, who were a sergeant and two constables of the Royal Irish Constabulary, who were proceeding on were members of the Irish Republican Army, and this cheerful locality. on being challenged at the point of the revolver, at once opened fire. Both parties continued firing until the rergeant was killed and one of the constables was wounded. The other constable then made a rush for the door, accompanied by the hotel proprietor, Mr O Donovan, and in doing so the hotel proprietor was killed and the constable | the " Towns Improvement Act." captured. It was only then that the parties discovered their mistake. One of the auxiliaries, a Temporary Cadet, was also killed in the fight. The report adds that the statements which have been made to the effect that Mr O'Donovan was taken out into the yard and shot in cold blood are emphatically denied by the Auxiliaries. There is no mention of grenades belog thrown through the windows of the hotel, or of a Lewis gun being trained on the

reference to those allegations. The ocurtamential of the three members of the Crown forces charged with the murders at Drum. condra was open to the Press and the public. see no ground for taking the unusual course of publishing the official shorthand notes of the pro-

bar, and I have asked for a further report with

Mr T P O'Connor-May I ask if Mrs O'Donovan will be precluded from going before a County Court Judge to ask for damages for the loss of her husband in these tragic circumstances by the military order against such cases being heard before the County Court ?

Mr Henry-I have already explained that the Military Governor will allow any cases except the class I mentioned yesterday, to come before the County Court Judge

#### THE EXPORT OF IRISH STORE CATTLE.

#### Irish Department of Agriculture and English Restrictions.

The following has been semmus loated by the Department of Agriculture and Weshclosl Instruction for Ireland-

The conditions announced yesterday on which store outtle from Ireland to Great Britain were communicated by the Department of Agriculture and Technical Instruction for Ireland to the conference representing stockewasrs and shippers. which was held at the Department's offices after last Thursday's market. The Department, in their representations to the Ministry before the issue of the Order, pointed that the detention at off grass in stockyard larrages for fourteen days view of the results of the Department's investigations as to the existence of the disease in this country, no such restriction on the import of stores were in their view jastifiable.

The number of animals examined by the Department's voterinary inspectors in the districts under investigation up to Saturday last was 33,823, and | Clare Militia, and upwards of 200 of the nobility the number of premises visited was 1,393. and gentry of the surrounding counties to The examination included swine, a class of animal dejeuner and ball at his hospitable manulon, particularly susceptible to foet-and-mouth dir- Dromoland. ease. In no instance have the Department's inspectors found soything which could even be regarded as suspicious of the disease. Farmers, live stock agents, and all concerned, have, through their organisations and individually, sooperated actively with the inspectors in their auaroh.

Three weeks having now elapsed since the animals which became affected left Ireland, and none of the other animals which came from Ireland having developed the disease since their arrival in Great Britain, the Department consider that, in all the circumstances, the assumption that the disease exists in Ireland has been negatived. Negotiations on the whole subject are being maintained between the Department and the Ministry. ------

# CANADIAN CATTLE.

#### Ireland's Claim to be Represented on Commission.

Asked in the House of Commons by Sir Maurice Dookrell whether, having regard to the vital importance to Irish farmers of the importation of Canadian live stock in competition with hime-Royal Commission at least one Irishman possessing export knowledge of cattle breeding.

Mr Lloyd George said he did not think it advisable that any particular locality should be specifically represented on the Commission. Sir M Dookrell asked whether, in view of Ireland's contribution to the national food supply. the right hon gentleman did not think that Ireland should have a very large voice in the discussion

Mr Lloyd George said that was equally applicable to other parts of the United Kingdom.

breeders' point of view.

# FALL IN THE COST OF LIVING.

According to the "Labour Gazette" the average level of retail prices, including food, rest, clothing, fuel, light, and misc lianeous items, on April 1, was 133 per cent above that of July, 1914, as comis stated, was mainly due, as in the previous charges in rates of wages in March affected over 1981, changed hands at over £19). 360,000 workpeople, of whom \$50,000 sustained end of 192).

#### TELEPHONES ON BUSINESS PRINCIPLES.

Select Committee, it is remarkable to learn that in Custea's Herd Book after four erosses of been able to increase its dividend from 8 to 10 say 700 or 800 gallons, should be the aim of per cent. That, apparently, is the result of the Irish farmer. Breeding on such lines is oc: . is being paid in order to attract fresh capital for such an effort. The financial possibilities are extensions to meet the growing demands of the yers great. It is to be hoped that Irish farmers public; but the profits of the company are said will rise to the occasion and ester for the demand to be such that 9 per cent, interest eculd have that exists for heavy-milking, dual-purpose been paid regula ly for the last ten years.

#### 4+4----THE SPEAKERS RETIREMENT.

The retirement of Mr Lowther and the election of a new Speaker of the Reuse of Commons will take place next week, writes the Lobby porrespondent of the London "Daily Express." My Lowther, who had postponed his retirement in consequence of the industrial orisis, has now intimated that he will announce his resignation to the House of Commons on Monday next.

#### PAST CENTURY RECORDS.

1859.

In the LIMERICE CHRONICLE of July, 1859, ve find the following :-

Saturday, July 2. LIMERICK TO ENNIS RAILWAY. Yesterday the entire line of rallway from this city to Ennis was opened. Trains now leave Limerick three times a day, viz-8.5 s.m. 2 o'c

> Saturday, July 9. CLARE GRAND JURY.

Sworn yesterday at Ennis before Captain Stackpoole, High Sheriff - Captain Augustine Butler (foreman), Major Wm A McDonnell, Thes Crowe, I homas de Clare Studdert, John Singleton, 'aptain Charles Gore O'Callaghan, Hugh Palliser Blokman, Captain Marcus Patterson, Wainwright Orowe, Wm J Skerrett, Captain Francis Gere, Burdett Morony, James O'Brien, Wm Butler, Richard Stackpoole junr., Major A Vandeleur, Geo O'Brien, Francis Westropp, Wm Richard Mak n. Maurice O'Connell, Marous Keane, John Enright, Jones Studdert.

MILTOWN MALBAY.

This delightful watering place is fast growding with visitors, the lodges are all nearly filled, and the facility of communication afforded by the completion of the Ennis line of railway is taken advantage of by lovers of the pinturesque who wish leave in plain clothes, thought that the auxiliaries to enjoy the chequered and romantic seenery of

> Wednesday, July 13. APPOINTMENT OF MAGISTRATE.

The Land Chancellor has been pleased to arpoint Poeter O'Haulon (Chairman of the Rathkesle Town Commissioners), a magistrate under

LIMERICK SUMMER ASSIZES.

The Grand Jury of the County of Limerick w sworn on yesterday before Heffernan Considine, Erq. High Sheriff, by George Fleetwood, Reg. Clerk of the Orown for this city-William 8 the posthumous conferment of the dig ity of O'Brien, Keq, Cahermcyle (foreman) , Hon John | Marshal of France on the late General Gallient. Massy, Milford; Edward Croker, Ballinsgarde; The O'Grady, Kilballyowen : Robert Maxwell, Islanmore ; Stephen E De Vere, Monres ; Wm Barrington, Glenstel; Eyre Lloyd, Prospect; cf May. Brensis Greene, Greenmount; Hugh Massy O'Grady, Cautlegarde : Helenna White, Mount Sloo ; Wm Howley, Rich Hill ; Thos Browning, Carass Court ; John Ryan, Scarteen ; James Sexton, Connagh ; Daniel Meares Maunsel', Ballywilliam ; John Charles O'Donnell, Castleview ; James Marchall, Linfield ; Marchal Lloyd Apj ho, Landscape; William Cor, junr, Ballynos; Goodriche Peacocke, Grove ; Patrick Russell, Mount Russell; Edward Curling, Castle, Newcastle West, Eigre. faturday, July 16.

LIMERICK GRAND JURY. The Grand Jury were sworn in as follows by Wm Roche, Esq. Clerk of the Crown-Hon Standish Prendergast Vereker (foreman); Henry Watson, J.P, Limerick ; William Gabbett, E.q. Strand House; Hon Robert O'Brien, JP, Old Church ; John Watson Mahony, E.q. J.P. Limerick ; Thomas Kane, E q. J.P., Limerick ; Henry | properly recover. Vereker Lloyd, Esq. Limerick; Th. mas Boyce, Esq. J.P. Springfort; Robert Rogers, E.q. J.P. Cottage : Edward Bernard, Esq. J.P. Newboro : milliard france (£40,000,000), according to the William Hartigan, Req, J.P, Limerick; Lanrence 'Liberte," has been ecliected by the French Qainilvan, Kaq, J.P, Limerick; Rugene O'Callaghan, Req, J.P, Cratice Wood; Reuben Harvey Todhunter, Rag, Coleran : John McDonnell, Rag. J.P. Fairyford; William G Gubbins, Esq. J.P. Woodsdown ; Robert McMahon, Kaq, J.P. Prospeet ; William H Hall, Esq, Limerick ; William the Ministry of Agriculture propose to admit | D Murphy, E.q. Lime.ick ; Francis Warde, Esq. L'merick : William D Murphy, Esq. Limerick ; William Fitzgerald, Req. Limerick; Thomas Cochrane, Esq. Limerick.

Wednesday, July 27.

INCREASE OF CUSTOM DUTIES. We have much pleasure in announcing that the norease of Custom duties at this port for the year this period of the year of store extile immediately 1858 was £15,085, on our, tes, sugar and tobacco, which is ascribed, according to the Comwas a particularly harmful omdition, and that, in | missioners' report of March last, to the improved condition of the agricultural population, and the improvement of trade generally in Limerick. The receipts for 1857 were £157,737; in 1858. £172,822,

BALL AT DROMOLAND.

(To be Continued.)

# FARMING NOTES.

# The Cash Value of Milk Records.

the earning capacity of individual cows, to regulate | lays bare the entire secret negotiations. They teeding according to production, to detect exceless reveal that Japan not only defied the American or indifferent methods of milking, and they furnish | protest over the Yap mandate, but summarily in the capital value of a hord in which records are | as to Japan. heing kept under the supervision of an independent person

In support of his assertion that milk records have a tangible cash value, Mr Lynch quotes reports of sales held in various parts of Eugland during the months of September, October, and November, 1929, showing that the average prices realised ranged from £74 to £128. The cattle sold were non-pedigree cattle, mainly of the dual bred cattle, he would include in the forthcoming purpose Shorthorn type. The record price of 270 guineas for a non-pedigree animal was paid for a roan four-year-old oow of Shorthorn type. Several cows at the sales - which were not col lective ones of choice selected animals, but in many cases dispersal sales-realised over 200 guineas. In the case of one hard consisting of 32 cows and 67 heifers, a local valuer a month before the sale, valued the lot at £2 \$12. At the sale the herd realised £6,800, or £30 per head in excess as to her future food supply from the cattle of the price at which the animals had been valued. A report by the Ministry of Agriculture of another sale states " in the opinion of the Live. stock Officers the cows in several cases made double what they would have fetched had their yield of milk not been recorded."

In Ireland results such as those quoted are not available, but that purchasers are willing to pay considerably over their ordinary market va'us for recorded cattle or those with a mi.king pedigree is evident from certain sales Mr Lynch mentions two instances-one at the Spring Show of the Munster Agricultural Scotty, when a two-yearpared with 141 per cent on Marchl. The decrease, it old in-calf non-pedigree heifer of Shorthorn type, out of a registered ocw, that yielded 13,380 lbs month, to reduction in the prices of food, but in 45 weeks, and sired by a pure-bred dairy buil, olothing also continued to decline in price. Since | fetched 92} guineas (sold in fair or open market November 1, when the figure stood at 176, ateady | without a milk pedigree this heifer would have monthly reductions have taken place, giving a realised about half this sum; ; and a second in total of 43 points between November I and April 1. | November, 1920, in Co. Waterford, where ordi-Consequent on the fell in prices are adjustments | pary cross-bred cows tested through local associain wages regulated according to scale. The tions, and not due to calve until March and April.

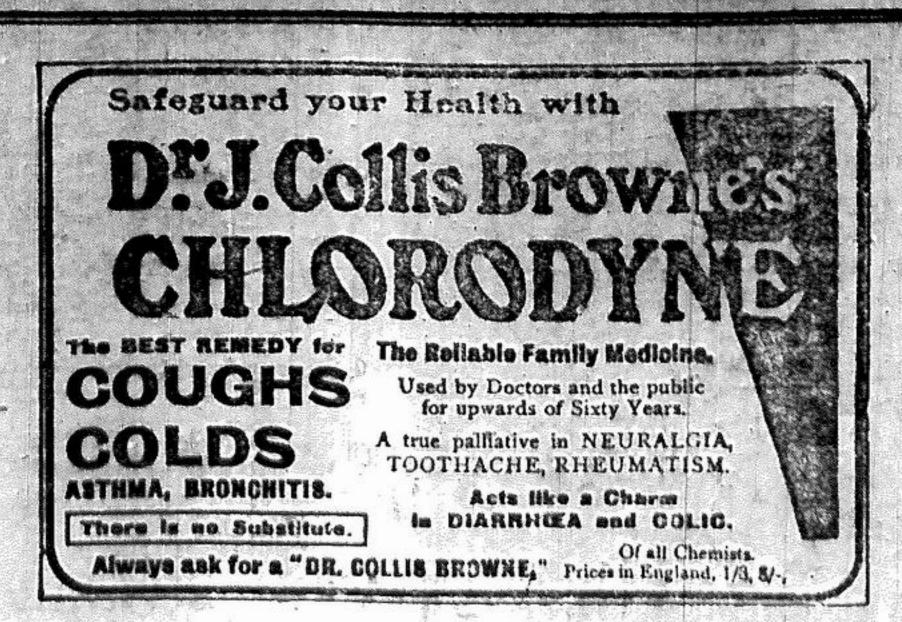
Mr Lynch states that it is quita conceivable decreases amounting to £60,000 in their weekly that these sales mark the beginning of a new era wages, and over 11,000 received increases amount. | in which the authenticated milk record will be the ing to £2,900 a week. The trades chiefly affected | determining factor in deciding the value of a dairy by the reductions in March were the textile cow. They show clearly that there is a steady trades. About 200,000 weolien and worsted demand at enhanced priocs for the recorded power. operatives sustained a further decrease, under the a demand-based as it is on the sound, common-Tuesday 26 ... 9 8 ... 19 10 ... 9 30 ... 19 operation of sliding scale agreements, making in sense principle of buying dairy cows not on their the case of timeworkers a total decrease since the appearances but on their performances -that is beginning of the year of 30 per sent on basis rates, likely to continue. Buying on the basis of such or about 11 per cent on the rates current at the records the purchaser has guarantees that could

not be given when records are not kept. "Cow-Testing Associations," Mr Lynch coneindes, "afford the Irish farmer an opportunity of ascertaining the yield of his cows. Entry in the Depar ment's Register stamps them as being of well-defined Shorthern type and good confor-While the finance and administration of our mation, and where good pure-bred Shorhorn sires telephone system are being investigated by a are used, readers their progeny eligible for entry the American Telephons Company-which is the pedigree sires. To grade up for entry in the holding company for practically all the operating Herd Book, and at the same time to discard telephone concerns in the United State-has cows which fail to attain yields, Regular Fortnightly Attendancerunning the telephones on afficient business prin- tain to result in an all round levelling up of the ciples. It is explained that this higher dividend dairy s cek of the country. This time is ripe for

# THE LATE JUNGE KENNY'S ESTATE

The Right Hon William Kenny, of Marifield, Cabinteely, Co Dublin, a judge of the High Court of Ireland, has left a tortune in the United Kingdors of £27,998,-" Dally News."

Feeling hurt by some comments that were made at the urban council, the members of the Haistead Fire Brigade resigned in a body.



#### MISCELLANEOUS ITEMS.

A case of enterlo fever at Bedlington (Northumberland) is attributed to eating shell-

Reductions amounting to 700,000 lies (£28,000,000 at par) have been made in the Italian Budget by the Senate.

Greece has reimposed a Press cansorship in order to prevent the publication of misleading news about the willtary eltuation.

A new writ was ordered to be issued for the election of a member for the Chichester division in room of Lord Edmund Talbot.

remembered the death and funeral of Napoleon. The French Senate has adopted the motion for Marshale Vooh and Franchet d'Repersy are to

take part in the Belgian commemoration of the battles of Kemmel and the Year at the beginning Captain F Guest, who was introduced by

Colonel Leslie-Wilson and Mr McCurdy, took the oath and his seat on his re-election for East Lady Forster, wife of the Governor General of Australia, has Jent Peak Hill Lodge, Sydenham,

with its grounds and equipment, as a home for the

wives and babies of ex-service men. Over 900 applications have been received for the accretaryship to the Shropehire Orthopadio Hospital, which carries with it a salary of £400 a year and house. The applicants include an

admiral and brigadiar-general. When a weman was charged at Colchester with stabbing a man with a hatpin last September, it was stated that the hatpin was still in his chest and could not be removed, and he would never

As a result of the sale of sequestrated German property in Aleace and Lorraine, about two Treasury. Mr Rogers, a member of the Foreign Affaire

Committee, has introduced a resolution in the United States House of Regresentatives urging President Harding to invite Great Britain, France, Italy, and Japan to a disarmament conference. London C.C. Asylums Committee recommend that the use of the terms "papper lunatio" and

pauper lunatio asylum " should be discontinued, and that the Minister of Health be asked to procure an amendment of the Lunacy Acts substituting the terms " patient" and " mental hospital." Commander Hilton Young writes in reply to Captain Reginald Terrell that no advances have been made to the Government to pursha e the next wool clip He could assure the farmers that

there was no chance of the reimposition of wool Mr Lloyd George informed Sir John Butcher that he was not yet in a position to make any further announcement as to when the promised Lord Inchiquin has fuvited the efficers of the Bill would be introduced to ab lish the Liquor

# AMERICA AND JAPAN.

which ale hotic liquors could be sold in public-

houses and oluba.

The "New York Herald" says : - Japan's firm determination not to surrender Yap is stated in a series of five Notes passed between the United in a pint and a half of water, makes an ex-States and Japan State Departments, and issued | cellent mixture to clean leader sinks. by the State Department in Washington. The little laid on a flannel will be enough east Milk records enable owners of herds to ascertain | correspondence covers a period of six months, and | time. valuable data for breeders. All these advantages | rejects the proposel that even if Yap was assigned have been frequently stressed, but it has remained to Japan "all other Powers should have free and for Mr R Lynch, A.R.C.Ed I. (writing in the unhampered access to the Island for landing and Department's Journal) to indicate another that in the operation of cables." It is understood that his opinion has been "glessed over or referred to the American Notes which contained this corresin a casual manner," and that is, the appreciation | pondence were sent to the other Powers as well

# " AT THE ELEVENTH HOUR.

The origin of the expression " at the eleventh hour," which has been so hard-wo ked of late, is presumably well known, yet probably not a few who use it, says the "Manshester Goardian," miss someting of its force through ounfueing ancient terms with modern. The Romans divided the daytime into twelve "hours." The exact length of these varied, of course, with season and latitude; but the first always began at sunrise, the sixth endel and the seventh began at noon, and the twelfth ended at sunset. Numerous references in the New Testament show that the Romans had introduced their method of reckoning into one at least of their Eastern provinces. The fourth watch is alluded to, and the second hands. and third, and probably all four is the words translated "at even, or at midnight, or at nockerowing, or in the morning." And the " hours ' mentioned in the Gospels and Acts are fwith one possible exception) clearly those of the Roman system, the difference between which and our own must be allowed for in the Parable of the Labourers. The "eleventh hour," that is to say, is the period which ends about one hour before supset (as, indeed, is evident from the parable itself); and after sunset "the night cometh when no man can work."

# LIMERICK HARBOUR TIDE TABLE

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SURGEON DENTISTS,

Cecil Street, Limerick

Limerick, Ennis, and Tipperary.

LIMERICK --APRIL-11, 12, 14 18, 25, 26, 28, 20. MAY -9, 10, 12, 14, 23, 24, 26, 28, JUNE-8, 7, 9, 11, 20, 21, 23, 25.

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

CT STISITS TO-TIPPERARY\_ (AT DOBBYN'S HOTEL). APRIL-15, 29, MAY-13, 27. JUNE-10, 24.

# HINTS FOR THE HOME.

BY A PRACTICAL HOUSEWIFE.

#### SOME SPRING CLEANING HINTS.

CLEANING CEILINGS.

Smoke-blackened ceilings can be cleaned with a thick paste of starch and water, Apply this with a thick pad made of old woollen rage, and when thoroughly dry brush off with a soft brush. Nover attempt to whitewash a smoky ceiling; but if cleaning is The death occurred at Krugersdorp of Vardy not enough do not be afraid to try white-Moses, who was born at St Helena to 1814, and | washing. The "mixture" can be made by making two cakes of common whiling into a pasto with warm water; add a pound of size (previously melted in a saucepan) and a small cake of washing-day blue (dissolved in water). Mix togother, then add a tablespoonful of alum; strain through canvas, add suffi cient Water to bring to the normal consist ency of whitewash, and apply, if possible, with a proper brush. Two coats will be required usually; the first one should be very thin, and the second should not be applied until the former is quite dry.

FRESHENING WALLPAPER

Wallpaper can be freshened by being eleaned with a ball of doneh. A few cupfuls of plain flour mixed with water, kneaded well, and rubbed down the wall in long strokes from top to bottom, has a wonderfully reviving effect. When paper needs patching, do not cut a nice straight piece for repairs; if the patch has uneven edges and is carefully pasted on it will hardly show The home paper-harger who wants to re paper a room entirely should avoid a thick paper, and should choose a pattern that is easy to match at the joins.

RENEWING PAINTWORK.

Shabby paintwork can also be renewed Wash the woodwork thoroughly; when quite dry apply a thin cont of "flat" paint, one when that is dry apply a cost of enemel paint Do not be in too great a hurry to finish, use a proper painter's brush, and work will broad downward strokes always with not too much paint on the brush. Meet bought paints are better with a little jurpenine stirred into the tin.

THE GAS FITTINGS. When cleaning brass gas or electric light the lacquer. If they are very dirty, wash with weak vinegar and water. Rub dry with a soft duster, and polish with a dry leather If brass fittings are rubbed consequently with as soft duster slightly moist-test with salad oil, and then with a dry duster, he farther cleaning will be necessary, and they will always keep bright

FOR WHITE PAINT.

A simple and effective way to dean white Control Board and to regulate the hours during paint that is not very dirty is to dip a piece of clean damp flannel in a little whitening and rub over the surface lightly. It will leave the paint | remarkably clean and new

> TO CLEAN LEAD SINKS. An ounce of soils, two ounces of soft soap, a pennyworth of dried fuller's earth, dissolved

WHITEWASH AS GOOD AS PAINT. The following is the recipe by the Small holder for a whilewash which will withstand the weather almost as well as paint, and is therefore suitable for outside work : Slake in boiling water half a bushel of lime, strain it so as to remove all sediment, and add two pounds of sulphate of zine, one pound of common salt, and half a pound of whiting, thoroughly dissolved. Mix the whole to proper consistency with skim milk, and apply hot. Any colouring matter may be added Those who have used it claim that it will compare very favourably with lead paints, both in appearance and durability.

WASHING CHAMOIS LEATHER. In washing anything made of chamois leather, use warm water, with a little ammonia in it. Wash by rubbing between the fingers, but do not wring. Press it between the palms of the hands; and hang before the fire or in the hot sun, to dry quickly, pulling it into shape often while it is drving, to prevent its drying hard and stiff. When dry, it can be softened by rubbing softly with both

CRACKS IN FURNITURE. Cracks in furniture can be so filled with

beeswax that the marks will scarcely show at all. First slightly soften the beeswax until and neatly into the cracks, and smooth the surface over with a thin knife and varnish it, and the cracks will disappear. Putty is sometimes used for this purpose, but it is apt to dry and fall out, while becowax will stop in' practically for ever.

TO MAKE WINDOW GLASS SHINE. If your window glass is lacking in brilliancy, clean it with a liquid paste made of alcohol and whitening. A little of this mixture will remove specks and impart a high lustre to the glass.

HINTS FOR AMATEUR PAINTERS. Rinse all brushes in turpentine after using, then grease with a mixture of tallow and aweet oil to prevent them drying hard. To remove paint spots from wood, cover with a thick paste of lime and soda and leave for twenty-four hours, then wash off with warm water. To remove paint from windows, dissolve strong sods in boiling water, and when cool wash the windows with it using a sponge or soft fisnnel. Fresh paint spots may be removed from clothes by first wiping off as much paint as possible, then rubbing with a flannel dipped in spirits of wine. Do not work near a bare light, as the spirits are highly inflammable. To remove the smell of paint from a newly-painted room, place near the wainscot one or two tubs of cold water. In two or three days the contents of the tubs will have absorbed the smell of the paint,

HOW TO USE DISINFECTANTS. Nothing is more important to the health of the family than the occasional use of a good disinfectant. This is of great importance, remarks " Pepita " in the Mark Lane Express, if there is any reason to suspect there are noxious germs on the premises. During hot weather the cellar, lavatories, and cesspools about the house and harn

require only an occasional disinfecting. cially if there is sickness or a member of the house may be kept in a annitary condition by

the use of a disinfectant. When there is sickness in the house it is good plan to keep a small dish of carbolio acid solution in one corner of the bedroom for disinfecting purpose. A little of this: solution sprinkled in the sleeping rooms, &c., at any time will keep them in a sanitary comdition, which is very important.

# LIMERICK COUNTY COUNCIL Scheme for

University Scholarships In County Limerick. L-DATE OF OPERATION.

regulations heretofore in force shall continue to apply. These new regulations shall come into operation in the Session (1921-22) for entrance Scholarships (to be awarded in July, 1921). II.-NATURE AND VALUE OF THE SCHOLARSHIPS. a .- There shall be awarded four Scholarships in each year, tenable at any constituent College of the N.U.I which has adopted the Gaelic League Programme. b. -The value of a Scholarship shall be £90. The value of a Bursary or reduced Scholarship shall be at least £50. c-The

Council offers for competition the following Scholarships-faculty specified :- One for Agri culture, one for Commerce, one for Celtio Studies, and one for Rolence or Engineering. d .- The Council reserves to itself the right of increasing any Schlarships if special circumstances be considered necessary to justify such increase. Should the standard stained or the competition for such Scholarships in Paculty be considered insufficient, the Council may decide to make no award, and may transfer the sum thus saved to snother faculty

III,—RESIDENTIAL QUALIFICATIONS. Scholarships shall be restricted to students of luish birth whose parents shall have resided to County Limerick for at least 8 years previous to the student presenting himself for examination.

IV. OTHER QUALIFICATIONS. Children of labourers or farmers whose valuation does not exceed £30 shall be entitled to a fu! Scholarchip. Children of farmers whose valuation exoceds £30, but does not exceed £50 may, at the discretion of the Committee, receive a reducid Scholarship, the value of which shall be determined with a view to the parents' of comstances. Children of others than farmers or labourers may readve a full or reduced Scholarship as the Committee shall deem fit V.- PARTICULAR CONDITIONS FOR

ELIGIBILITY TO FIRST YEAR'S

SCHOLARSHIP. a .- Age limit. Students shall be eligible for Beholarships up to, but not exceeding, 20 years of ege on let June in each year, except in the case 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 Celtistudies. b. - The Candidate must have matriculated 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 School scholarships must give proof that the schools they have attended during the year previous to the examination have adopted the Gaelio League Educational P. egramme.

VI.-ENTRANCE EXAMINATION. a. - Peferences. 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 sertificate giving his on Ireland, and a Book of Irish Verse, selected, name and address in their correct Irish form. All by W B Yeats, and Mitcheli's "Jail Journal." these references to be sent to the decretary of the | 3. GRAMMAR-The functions of words and the Committee on or before the lat June. b .- There structure of sentences. N B Bad hand-writing hall be a competitive examination for the and defective spelling will entail loss of marks Scho'arahip in each group. (Subjects and Syllabus | Special importance is atached to English comhorewith). o. - Awards. The Examination will position. be conducted by the Committee's Board of bxaminers. 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 1-Irish, Irish History, Latin, French, German, Italian, fittings, never use metal polish, as this speals | Spanish, English, Arithmetic and Algebra, Geometry, Trigonometry, Applied Mathematics, Domestic Science, Experimental Physics, Che mistry, Botany, Geography, Commerco. A three hours' paper will be set in each subject. To each subject willbe assigned 100 marks. There will be an oral examination in all modern languages, and a practical test in Physics, Chemistry, and Botany. Each candidate must take Lish and Irish History and any other three subjects. No award will be made to any oundidate 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 i but due credit will be given for the use of Itish, even to a limited extent as the medium of answering questions. In all language examinations, however, the use of the particular language with which the paper deals to be parmitted to replace English in setting and answering questions.

SYLLABUS.

An Gaedilge : +" Seadna (Antioin'an) "; A Cleasaide ; "rilido na Maige ; Foola Goosa, T Corcoran; "Irish Composition," by Fr Nolan, IRISH HISTORY -"The Making of Ireland, or its Undoing," by Mrs Green; "The Historic Case for Irish Independence," by D Figgis; "The Life of Robert Emmet," by Dr Madden ; "Fgeul Seaeduin."

FRENCH. The Fxamination Papers will include-1. Trans

lation into Irish or English of one passage (prose of a general character (to be attempted by all esudidates ). 2. Translation into Irish or English of ( ) a pasinge in verse for literary candidates). or (b) a commercial passage (commercial candidates). 3 (a) Translation into French of an Irigh or English passage (in prove) of a general character (for literary condidates), or (b) translation into French of a short commercial letter. and of certain commercial expressions or phrases fr m and into Freich (for Commercial candidates). 4 (c) A short earny (about 200 words) on one of three given subjects, or (b) a commercial letter on given date. 5. Viva Voce Examination-This will include conversation, reading and dictation. GERMAN.

1. Translation from German into Irish or Erglish-any two of four passages (two proce, one verse, one scientific. 2. Translation from Irish or English Into German proce-one passage. 3. Free composition-either an essay on one of th:ee subjects, or a commercial letter on given data. 4. Alternative questions to show knowledge of either commercial terms or German it becomes like putty. Then press it firmly ! Literature and History. 5 A few short sentences to show knowledge of idioms and special constructions. 6. Viva Voce Examination-This will include conversation, reading and 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 fir passage will be of a general character). 3. (a) Translation Into Italian of two Irish or English passages (prose and poetry) of a general character (for literary cardidates); or (b) translation into Italian of a short commercial letter, and of certain commercial expressions or phrases from and into Italian (for comme cial candidates). 4. Translation from and into Italian of certain idiomatic expressions (to be attempted by all candidates). 5 (a) A short easay (about 200 words) on one of three given subjects; or (b) a commordial letter on given data. 6. Vive Voce Exemination-This will include conversation, reading and die ation.

SPANISH. I. Translation into Irish or English o two passages (prose and poetry) of a general character (to be attempted by all candidates. 2. Translation into Irish or English of one of three passages respectively of a literary, commercial, or scientific pharacter. 3. (a) Translation into Spanish of two Irish or English passages (proce and pretry) of a general character (for literary candidates), or (b) translation into Spauleh of a short commercial letter and of certain commercial expressions or phrases from, and into, that language (for commarcial candidates). 4. Translation, from and into, Spanish of pertain Idiomatic expressions fto be attempted by all candidates). 5. (a) A short essay (about 200 words) on one of three given subjects, or (b) a commercial letter on given data. 6. Viva Voce Examination - This will include conversation, reading and dictation.

COMMERCE. BOOK-KEEPING -Candidates must be prepared should be treated to a good disinfectant every to answer questions as to the meaning of mercanweek . During the wifiter months these places tile forms us d in connection with Book-keeping. and as to the nature and use of the books of Thorough ventilation of the house in winter secount usually kept by mercantile and manufacis more difficult than in summer-time, espe- turing enterprises, including "Limited Companies"; and to work an exercise or exercises family who is inclined to take cold easily. upon the principles of "double entry," involving When thorough ventilation is hindered the the use of Subsidiary Books and the preparation of Trading and Profit and Loss Accounts, and a Balance Sheet.

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

Stages will be similar in respect of character, but different in respect of difficulty. 1. Candidates will be furnished with printed material, and wil be required to draw up a Precis-ic, a brief and clear statement in the form of a parcative. 2. The object of the Precia is to sonvey to the reader, in narrative form, the circumstances and events to which the subj of matter relates in such a manner as to put him readily in possession of the essential facts, while omitting those that are For the present holders of Scholarships the enessential. 3. Clear and nes handwriting, and dearness and conciseness of ex resnion, are pasen. tial to success. 4 The mater' I will carry from year to year ; it may donsist - s g, of a series of letters, the report of a mesting, a narrative passage, or other similar matter. 0. The length of the Precis should not exceed 300 words. COMMERCIAL CORRESPONDENCE AND BUSNIESS KNOWLEDGE - Questions may be get on the subject-

PRECE - WRITING - The pages set for both

matter of the Stage II Syllabus, but a higher standard of knowledge is expected from biage III than from Stage II Candidates. The questions will cover the following additional matters :-1. The mechanism of general fureigr trade, both import and export, in all its aspects; the doouments used in this connection ; og respondence relating thereto. 2. Methods of couring payments for goods imported or exported ; dopumente need in this connection ; correspondence relating thereto. 3. The general principle, of practical bankings ; banking methods ( fina eing foreign trade. 4. The general pri-ciples of foreign

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 easay will be required on one of two net sut jects connected with Commerce, But handwriting, spelling, or composition will entall lose to

Typeweiting -1. Questions onvering + (") Mechapical construction of machine and accomputes. adjustments and remedies for slight accidents, uses of characters, combination signs, and arrongsment of key board for special requirements, tabulat. ing devices ; (b) correspondience- moiat ant commercial, correct forms of address, somposition and typing of letters on given macerial ; (a) methods of duplicating - pre & copyleg. carbon, gelatice, stenett, lithog sphid or other processes (d) arrangements of autho I' manuscripts, i.e. display and pentring of heat ines and sub-titles, setting out of marginal not b. verse, Including rules controlling indentation of rhyming lines, extracte, tabular tables, footnotes, signs 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 et tement 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.

ENGLISH. 1. Composition-The writing of an easay and of a precis or a passage or other matter supplied. Other questions will be set to test understanding and use of the language 2. I TERRATORN -Questions will be set to tes (a) intilligent reading (but not detailed study) of two books prescribed from time to time ; b) gene al knowledge of other well-known works in prove and verse. For the Examinations of 1921 the books pre soribed are " Hamlet," McDonggh's " Literature

LATIN. 1. Passages from Latin Authous for translation into Irish or English ; Z. A passage or passages of Irish or English proce to be tanulated into Latin ; 3. Roman History, from \$1 B.C to 70 A.D, and outlines of Roman literature and art within that period; a passage of Irish or English for trapelation into Latin.

MATHEM TICP.

ARITHMETIC. -1. Comp and It serest; Profit and Loss : the use of Loga ithms. Spoke of tibler (to four places) will be supplied a the examination. 2 Graphical solutions of problems and interpretation of given graphs may be required. 3. Prosent worth; Bankers' Discount; Stocks and Shares.

ALGEBRA -1. Simple equations involving two

or more unknown quantities and problems

thereon: quadratic equations in a a igle unknown

quantity and easy problems solible by su h

equations; elementary theory of infloss and ogarithms. 2. Simultaneous equations in two variables involving solution of sim; is or quadratic equations; theory of quadratic equations; imaginary quantities; srithmetical and geometrical progressions; logarithm ; partial fractions. 3. Arithmetical and ge metrical progression; Remainder Theorem and Basy applications. 4. Permitations and of abipations; bicomist theorem and applications (proofs of the binomis expansion will not be required except for the case of positive integral exponents; elimination; simultaneous quadratio equations and squations reduc b e to such and questions bading to them elementary summation of series harmonic mean of two quantities; clementary theory of seales of notation; annuities certain; protiems of maxima

of quadratic equationr. GEOMETRY. - 1. An amount of geometrical know ledge will be expected approximately equiva'ent to that contained in Euclid, Bocks I, II, III, IV, and VI, and the definitions of Books V Le luctions. Students may be required to give algebraical proofs of these properties of proportional magnitudes on which the establishment of the propositions of Eustid, Book VI, depende 2. Questions may be get involving an elementary knowledge of : Centre of Mean Position. Coasel Direles, Inversion, Poles. and Polare, Hurmonic Ra igea, and other elen e :tary applications of pite germetry. 3. The analytical geometry of the straig t line and oircle, treated with reference to cotarg lar axes.

and minima who e solution depends on the theory

TRIGONOMETRY -1. T. goncon try up to and in oluding the solution of plain i iangles; simil cares of inverse functions; pro erties of circum seribed, inscribed and escribed oil des of a triangle. Use of Logarithmetic and trigg ne higal tables. Books of tables (to four places) will be supplied at the examination. 2. I'e Moiv, 3's Theorem and easy applications to the expan ion of trigonometrical functions; easy summ jion of trigono. netrical series. Questions may reset involving knowledge in the other put mathematical

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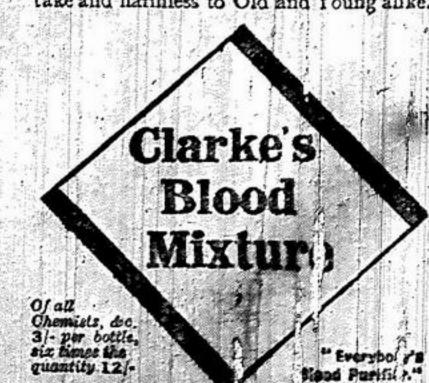
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