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LIMERICK CHRONICLE

(ESWABLISHED 1766)

THURSDAY, APRIL 28, 1921

THE CATTLE TRADE. following so quickly on the embargo that week the announcement was officially made that in view of "further foot and mouth disease amongst Irish animals at Birken head" the English Ministry of Agriculture had made an order probibiting the landing held at Edward street constabulary harracks toof all animals from Ireland. This has come of the Curlew Order. One prisoner was charged as a bolt from the blue to the trade and has created much indignation and vigorous warned that more severe pensities would be protest. The restrictions now imposed could offences charged. be regarded as intelligible were this country recovering from a visitation of foot and mouth disease. But it has been demonatrated by the Irish Inspectors of the Department in connection with the recent embargo that there was no trace of the disease in Ireland. Some weeks ago a few animals from Ireland were found to be

affected on their arrival at Bickenhead, but spondent says :- The coal dispute is on the verge these as well as all animals exported were that the negotiations will end satisfactorily subject to veterinary inspection when being shipped from Ireland, and again on being warranting the hope that final peace and a return landed in England, but no trace of the disease was then discernible. The embargo was subsequently modified to a very limited extent but, as said, the trade is now held up once more. This is certainly a very un- services may be maintained as long as possible, knew that they would give nothing, but I still comfortable situation, and one involving great hardship on the traders householders to make every effort to restrict the and owners of stock in Ireland, from which | cooking purposes. 30,000 head of cattle all told are usually sent out weekly. How did the disease arise at Birkenhead? That cannot be explained, but the fact remains, as stated, that no trace of foot and-mouth disease has arrested at Strand House this morning by Crown Mr O'Leary relative to the discontinuance of the witnessed the estmony. The party afterwards been found in Ireland. On the other hand there have from time to time during the prisonment, for non-compliance with a mittary consequence of the Committee's resolution at their pest twelve months or more been outbreaks His worship was first taken to William street for usual audit the accounts in connection with in parts of England. At the meeting of the police barracks, and subsequently removed to the the working of their schemes, the Department Irish Cattle Trade Association in Cork one sentence. of the speakers observed that it was a wellknown fact that the placing of cattle in small areas had the effect of generating disease among them. The Chairman said it was clear there was a necessity for "con- force, was fired at as he was going to the barracks Now the Department repudiated it. vincing proof of those recurring outbreaks Five shots are stated to have been fired, and the it was covered by the resolution regarding the of foot-and-mouth diseases. The results of the closing of the ports mean a great and police were quickly on the scene, and two men blow to the trade of this country. But their effects are being felt also in Great Britain, for we read that there is a popular | nightly, instead of at ten o'clock, as heretofore. outcry there against the steadily advancing prices of beef, mutton, and pork, as a result of the enforced shortage of supplies. Ireland is suffering most, but the English householder is hit too, by the embargo. One must only hope for its speedy removal. The effects of the previous restrictions on | viz. John Leedy's, Coongolars; and William | his chances in life were not blighted for the sake Irish trade are reflected in the Department's monthly statistical statement to 1st April, in which it is remarked that the outbreak of foot-and-mouth disease, which was reported on the 26:h March, had a depressing effect on trade. Milch cows and springers, Barracks, Cork, yesterday John Hennessy, Limeas well as young store cattle, were most seriously affected, these having dropped in unknown, in an attack with firearms on a military price by £10 to £15 a head. And it is not! surprising to read that the total exports of cattle during the month showed a very large | ing him from performing his said duties. decrease compared with March, 1920, and with the pre-war average. The present

CURRENT COMMENT.

similar results should it continue for long.

A Deserving Cause.

We desire to remind our readers that a Flag Day and Sale of Country Produce will be held in the city on Saturday, May the 7th, in aid of the L merick Branch of the National Society for the Prevention of Cruelty to Children. For many years this institution has been accomplishing a taken to ensure "a public and impartial inquiry" most humane and benevolent work in the cause of helpless little ones. Its activities are not confined to the city itself, but extend as well to the districts surrounding it, some ten in all. Success in the direction of reform has invariably attended its quiet efforts, due to effective supervision, as evidenced by the fact that, as recorded in the last annual report, 1,214 visits were, in s friendly spirit, paid by the Society's Inspector during that period. It is much to be regretted that the Society is in debt to the amount of £88, and it is with the object of liquidating this that the forthcoming Flag Day and Sale are to take piace. We feel assured that both will be liberally supported by the public, and thus materially help a Society that deserves so well of all. The Bale of Country Produce will, by kind permission of Mr A Murray, be held in the premises of Mesers | p.m. The price is 7d per quart. Todd & Co, while Mr Sexton is also kindly lending part of his office as a depot for flags, etc. Mrs. Farmer and Mrs Norman Goodbody will be most grateful for contributions for the Country Produce Nale, the Secretaries of which are Mrs H E B Goodbody and Mr M P Riordan.

Registrar-General's Report.

The births and deaths registered in the Dublin Registration Area and in the eighteen principal provincial Urban Districts of Ireland, with the annual rates per 1,000 of the population represented thereby, which, for the purposes of these returns, is estimated at 1,183,268, are given in Table II of the Registrar-General's report for the week ending 23rd April. Registration Area; Belfast, 28'4; Cork. 26 5: Londonderry, 31 3; Limerick, 17 6; and Watering to the undermentioned areas for last 124 7J. week and for the past four weeks, respectively, were equal to the following annual rates per 1,000 of the population :- Nine sen Town Districts, 17'8 and 17'3 ; Dublin Registration Area. 18'4 and 18'1; Dublin City, 18'3 and 188; Belfast, 17'9 and 16'9; Cork, 11'6 and 16 7: 220; and Waterford, 57 and 10's. The deaths | place this week at the Queen's Club, London.

from certain spidemic diseases registered in the 19 CO. LIMERICK AGRICULTURAL town districts during last week were equal to the annual rate of 1'4 per 1,000. Among the 144 deaths from all causes for Belfast are 1 from enteric fever, 2 from measles, 2 from scarlet fever, 8 from whooping-cough, 2 trom diphtheria, from diarrhoes and enteritie of children under two years, and 3 from influenza. The 17 deaths from all causes for Cork include 2 from diphtheria. Of the 24 deaths from all causes for Londonderry 2 are from influenza. Two of the 22 deaths from all causes for Limerick are from diphtheria, and one of the 7 deaths from all causes for Wexford is from soariet fever.

THE CURFEW.

In Carey's Road District.

The extension of the Curfew Order from ten o'clock to seven p.m came into operation for the Carey's Road and the immediate district on Wednesday night, and was duly enforced by the anthorities. There was a fairly large force of police. under Head Comitable Lydon, on duty, and they saw the Order carried out effectively The hold up of the Irish cattle trade, There was blank firing here and there through the district, as a warning of the arrival of Curlew bour. All the shops were closed runctually, and tend been in operation for some three weeks, there were no people to be seen on the streets or open in the affected area. Everything passed is, needless to say, a matter of serious of quietly, and quietly again last night. concern to cattle raisers and to the country Several people, it is stated, sought shelter outside the proclaimed area, owing to anxiety lest there generally. Towards the end of the past | wight be any disturbance, which, happily, there was not. The police made some arrests on Tuesday night for breaches of the Order.

Charged with Breaches of Curfew Order.

A Military Court of Summary Jurisdiction was day, when six persons were charged with breaches with refusing to halt when challenged. Fines of five shillings were imposed, and the accured inflicted if there were any repetitions of the

COAL CRISIS.

A more beneful tone prevailed last night, but still there are some important points to be settled at to-day's conference, and the position is far from definite or clear.

Hopeful Prospects.

The London "Daily Express" Labour corre of settlement. All the indications last night were to-day, and that a provisional settlement will be referred to the mining districts in circumstances of the men to the pits towards the end of next week will result.

Economising Coal,

With the object of conserving available supplies of fuel, so that food-producing and other essential the Government desire to appeal to all proprietors of hotels, boarding-houses and clubs, and to all use of fuel, whether coal, gas, or electricity, for

ARREST OF THE MAYOR OF LIMERICK.

forces in connection, it is stated, with his failure payment of his salary by the Department. The | left for the Great Central Hotel, Marylebone, to pay a fine of £10, or in default seven days' im- Department informed the Committee that in | where a reception was held, summons to attend at the New Barracks recently. meeting on 13th November last, not to submit County Prison, where he is to undergo Lis have been precluded from continuing their finan-

FIRED AT IN ENNIS.

An Earlier Curfew.

There was much alarm in Ennis caused by a out of grants, but was a payment mouth by sergeant's cap was knocked off by a bullet. He funds of the Committee at present in the hands of burried on, and reported the matter, and military the Department. were arrested. There was much military activity

In consequence of the shooting the Curfew Order now comes into operation at eight o'clock

THE KILRUSH SHOOTINGS.

Two Houses Destroyed.

General Headquarters, Dublin, reports that, in | very hard to continue his apprenticeahlp without view of the murder of Sergeant McFadden and an some allowance. attack on Crown forces at Kilrush, County Clare, on the night of the 22nd inst., the following of the boy, and they were rather hard. The houses were destroyed as a military operation-Lough's, of Monemore.

ATTACK ON A MILITARY ESCORT.

Courtmartial Trial of Limerick Civilian.

Before a Field General Courtmartial at Victoria rick, was charged that (1) he, on 28th July, at Ballingeary, Co Cork, took part with other persons escort, and thereby endangered the safety of corporal and private of the lat Mancharter Regiment; (2) on the same date and place removed a corporal from duties, and detained bim, prevent-The accused, who declined to recognize the

Court, was not professionally represented. A soldier described how a party of military in two lorries were going to Bantry, and while trying . holding up of the trade cannot but have to get one of the lorries out a ditch into which it ran they were attacked. The attackers covered them, but did not fire. The accused, revolver in hand, snatched a rifle and bayonet from one soldier. Witness and those with him were marched to the hills, but were released later. The Court reserved judgment.

THE CASTLECONNELL TRAGEDY.

lu the House of Lords on Tuesday, a motion of Lord Parmoor, seconded by Lord Morris, was after a debate agreed to, that immediate steps .be into the Castleconn: Il tragely.

PATIOL ATTACKED IN KERRY

It is officially stated that on the evening of the 25th inst fourteen constables on patrol duty were attacked by a party of armed civilians in the outskirts of Ardfert, County Kerry. The police returned the fire, and one of the attackers was

NEW MILE DELIVERIES.

It will be seen by advertisement that Rea's, 19 Edward street, will deliver fresh new mile in the city and suburbs twice daily, viz-9 a.m and 5

THE RAILWAYS BILL.

The Central Council of English, Scottish, and Irish Railway Stockholders' Protection Associations, representing some 6D,000 shareholders and \$20,000 separate holdings, is arranging to hold public meetings to deal with the Railways Bill. Dublin, Belfast, Cork, and Galway are the Irish

COUNTY LIMERICK RATES.

centres selected.

The Poor Rates struck for ordinary expenditure in the Rural District of the County Limerick for EMPLOYMENT GRANT IN KILRUSH services to the 31st Ma ch, 1922, and which inclade County, Union and District charges, are as births are represented by 27.7 in the Dublin follows :- Croom, 12s 10d; Glin, 19s 72; Kilmallock, 12s 7d; Limerick (No 1), 16s 11d; Mitchelstown (No 2), 12; 3d : Newcastle West. ford, 22'8. The deaths from all causes appertain- | 16: 91; Rathkeale, 14:, and Tipperary (No 2),

> Mr C H O'Couor has been appointed L G B Commissioner id succession to Mr Edmond Bourke, C B, retired.

Lord Fermoy is one of the competitors for the property of Mr Gubbins, which have been acquired Londonderry, 27:8 and 23 2 ; Limerick, 29 8 and Amsteur Tennie) Championship, which is taking by the Land Commission for division amongst ex-

COMMITTEE.

Mr P K Welshe, Chairman, presided at the meeting of the County Limerick Agricultural Committee yesterday.

The Chairman proposed a resolution author. the Department to pay out of the funds in the hands to the credit of the Committee, stated to three sealed orders of the Board dated 26th be over £9,000, the several outstanding liabilities of the Committee, the bills in connection with ment, and which had received their approval.

which had been already furnished to the Depart The Secretary mentioned that the total outstanding liabilities of the Committee amounted to £1,976 14s 2d, to meet which the Committee had cash on hands amounting to £41 odd.

The Chairman-That is our position financially to-day?

The Secretary-Yet. The Committee expressed its appreciation at the action of those to whom it was liable in recognising the present difficulties of the Committee by not putting the slightest difficulty in the way of the Committee.

The Chairman remarked that the Committee were very anxious to get their money for those to whom they were liable. Those liabilities were not incurred by the present Committee-they officer. were a legeny from the old Committee. The Committee were now by their resolution authorising direct payment to their oreditors. He suggested that the Scoretary write a covering letter with the resolution setting out in detail the figures for which the Department was tiable.

already been done, The Chairman-I think it is necessary to have it re-stated and forwarded in connection with this

Mr McCormack said he did not think there was any necessity, as the Department were fully acquainted with the amount due.

The Chairman-We are now authorising the Department to discharge these liabilities out of the funds they held belonging to this Committee. Department exactly the sums we have approved for payment out of the accumulated work done under the old Committee and which has been passed and recommended for payment. Mr Coleman-We are only asking to have these debts paid out of our own money.

The Chairman-Unless they want to destroy the schemes all over the county, I don't think they can object to pay.

The motion was put and deslared passed MR O'LBARY'S SALARY.

Mr O'Leary submitted a letter which he had received from the Department in respect of his application for salary for the month of March, and the Department stated that they had to acquaint him that as no change had taken place in the position explained to him in the Department's letter of the 8th ult. the Department were still precluded from continuing their grant towards the CO GALWAY YOUNG MAN FOUND Committee's work. Mr Leffan said they did not expect much more

out of the application. Mr O'Leary-The letter speaks for itself.

continued to keep my case before them. The Chairman said he thought the Committee should mark their sense of the hardship the Department had inflicted on Mr O'Leary in the way they treated him. His payments same directly through them for years, and they then withdrew and repudiated all their liabilities.

The becretary read a letter from the Depart-

ment with reference to the application of the cial aid to the Committee's work. As wr O'Leary's salary for ned part of the Department's in the House of Lords yesterday. annual contribution to the cost of the Committee's agricultural schemes, payment of it had been discontinued, as in the case of other grants. The Chairman said it was not a direct payment

report that Sergeant O'Reilly, one of the local month, and had to be certified by the Committee. for roll call, about 9 30 o'clock on Sunday night. | The matter dropped, it being understood that

A SCHOLARSHIP QUESTION.

An application was received from P Hickey of Dromore, Plassy, holder of a County Council Scholership of £100, which he won in June, 1916. He had spent twelve mouths in school at Clonmel, and £20 had been paid for him. He started his apprenticeship at Mesers H Les and Sons on April 1st, 1919, and there was £50 paid to the firm to teach him his trade. He was receiving from 7s 6d to 10s a week up to last beptember. He had not received any payment since then, and he found it

The Chairman said he knew the circumstances Committee should do all in their power to see that of a small sum of money. An allowance was agreed to.

AGRICULTURAL EDUCATION.

The following resolution was received from Cork County Committee-" That the Council of Agriculture be requested to appoint a Commission on agricultural education, with a view to extending the Department's agricultural work to the Irish National and Secondary Schools, the University Colleges and National University; that copies be forwarded to every Co Committee in Irrland." The Chairman said there was no reason to pass

the resolution in ite entirety at the present tim . as it might not do to accept the Commission that. might be appointed. It was always a mystery to him and others why the advection in rural schools was concerned with every subject but that of rural science. The children got no opportunity of knowing anything of the agricultural needs of the country. It was absolutely necessary in the building up of a new Ireland to have the educational needs of the country adapted to everyday life and existence. Mr Laffan said if the popular element were in

the majority on the Commission it would be all The Chairman concurred, and the resolution

was adopted.

CALVES AND PIG FEEDING. Mr O'Leary, agricultural instructor, submitted

a lengthy and practical statement on the results of the experimental feeding of calves and pigs which he had recently carried out in his district. The Committee approved of the view put forward by Mr O'Leary.

The meeting then separated.

STOPPAGE OF RACING.

London, Wednesday,-'The Press Association says :- At a meeting of the Jockey Club in | January 1 and March 30. Against this was an London this afternoon the stewards informed the outflow of only 4,349,000 dollars in the longer Club of their negetiation with the Government period, and 338,000 in the shorter. regarding the stoppage of racing. The Club recognised that the stewards had no alternative but to carry out the wishes of the Government. A full discussion then took place, and the view was unanimously expressed by the members present that every effort should be made to carry out the advertised programme for 1921, as ston as the Government were able to state that the national interests permitted them to withdraw the ban which they had imposed on racing.

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The Kilrush Urban Council is obtaining a grant of £1,000 for employment of the unemployed in quarries and such works, conditional that the Council provides £400. There has been some delag in raising the necessary sum, but it will probably materialise soon. As everywhere, employment is sorely needed in Kilrush.

An extensive eattle drive took place at Bottoms town, East Limerick, on lands formerly the servicemen and small holders;

LIMERICK TECHNICAL SCHOOLS,

Motion in the Courts.

In the King's Beach Division, Sefore Mr Justice Pim and Mr Justice Samuels, the odds of the There were also present-Messrs M. Ryan, King (Corporation of Limerick) v James Comes: Co.C; M F Coleman, Co.C; B Laffan, Co.C; and ton, Patrick T White, Mary Halpin, and the McCormack, with Mr T A Hartigan, Secretary. L. G. B for Ireland came on for hearing. It was an application on behalf-of the Corporation of Limerick for write of certiorari directed to the L.G.B for Ireland to remove into the King's Beach Division for the purpose of being quashed January, 1920, and made under section 8 of the Local Government (Treland) Act, 1919, determining that James Comerton and Mary Halpin, respectively, were entitled to receive allowances, or pensione, and Patrick T White a gratuity from the local authority.

These sealed orders were attacked, as explained, on the grounds that they were made without jurisdiction, the said James' Comerton, Mary Ha'pin, and Patrick T White having ceased to hold their respective offices before their slieged resignations had been sanctioned by the Depart! ment of Agriculture and Technical Instruction for Ireland; that these officers had been lawfully dismissed before their alleged resignations and that a bone fide judicial dispretion was not exercised by the Local Government Board earmarking such orders; and also on the further ground that Mary Halpin was not a whole time

The proceedings gross in connection with the Technical Schools of Limerick; tile Corporation of Limerick being obliged to close the schools for a time owing to lack of funds due to the withdraws! of the grant to the local Technical Instruction Committee by the Department of Agriculture and Mr McCormick said he understood that had Technical Instruction.

Mr S L Browne, K.C., Mr T M Healy, K C, and Mr P Kelly (instructed by Mr John J Dundon) appeared for the Limerick Corporation : Mr Babington, K.C. Mr Wood, R.C. and Mr Lipsett (instructed by Mr McCrery) for the LO.B; and Mr Overeud, K.C (instructed by Mr McCredy J. for Mr Comerton, Mrs Mary Haipin, and Mr P T White.

Mr Brown said the Court need not trouble with the sealed order with reference to P I I want Mr Hartigan to specify to the White, as they did not intend to press that ease. As regards Mrs Halpin, the charwoman of the institution, they said she was not a pensionable balances due to us. We want the Department to officer. The question for the consideration of the pay the people who did work for them. That is Court, Mr Brown pointed out, was whether Mr Comerton was in a position to resign, and whether or not at the date of his resignation on the 281d November, 1919, he had already ceased to be an

Mr Babington submitted that it was a matter of fact, and came within the jarisdiction of the

Local Government Board. 2s fid per lb. Mr Justice Pim said as that important question was now involved, he thought it would be ad-Bakers' Flour, 74s Od per sack ; G. R Flour, visable to have the assistance of another judge. 72: 01 per sank : Oatmenl, 70: 0d per sank ; Mr Healy aftewards re-stated the case for the Flake Meal, 28s 0d per owt. Court, the Lord Chief Justice presiding, and had not concluded his argument whin the Court adjourned until this morning. 2s Od per lb; boiling beef, Is 8d per lb; boiling matton, is tild per ib; steak and chop, 2s 00

DEAD IN A FIELD,

Thomas Hannon, a young man, was found shot dead in a field at Clonbern, Tuam, yesterday. On his coat was pinned a paper with the words : "Convicted spy, I.R A." Children going to school made the tragic discovery, and it was learned in the neighbourhood that a volley was heard about 11 p.m on Tuesday.

GENERAL CROZIER'S MARRIAGE

The "Daily Mail" says :- Brigadier-General F P Committee for the payment of Mr O'Leary's Crezier and Miss Catherine Roberts were quietly salary for the same month, and the Department | married at the Marylebone road (London) Registry The Mayor (Alderman S. M. O'Mara) was attached a copy of their letter of the 8th ult to Office at noon yesterday. Only two people

FIXED DATE FOR EASTER

The second reading of a Bill which provides for a fixed date for the feast of Easter was discussed

ATLANTIC FLIGHT IN JUNE.

The R 38, the British airship which has been sold to America for a figure which is believed to be in the region of half a million, is nearing completion, and will fly the Atlantic probably in June. There are hopes that a non-stop record will be established by continuing the trip to the Pacific Coast -s distance of some 8,000 mlles. Commander L H Maxfield, who has had an extensive experience of naval aviation in the United Stater, will be in charge of the craft, and he is confident that she will perform all that is asked of her. The R.38, which is to be co-named the Z R.2, is almost one-third larger, and has twice the cruising range of the ill-fated R.34.

THE BUDGET.

The "Times" commenting on the Budget, declares that even if the estimates of the revenue are realised, the net result will be to intensify the deplorable economic depression, which is driving legions of workless people to wander idly about the streets. We have reached a stage offer expenditure, which is not only in excess of our resources, but is accompanied by the incidence of taxation as at least double the rate of that inflicted on any other country in the world.

The "Daily News," in a leader on the Budget, says -Mr Chamberlain failed to dispel the general financial gloom, and while there were no sersations in the statement, there was nothing in it either to give cause for the mildest satisfaction. beyond the announcement that there will be no additional inland revenue taxation for the coming

BOARDROOM SEARCH,

While the meeting of the Cork Harbour Commissioners was in progress yesterday, a party of military surrounded the building and three officers in mufti entered the Boardroom and demanded from the Chairman the names of all present. Sir James Long read out the names of those present, after which the officers asked for a particular member, and were informed that he had ceased to be a Commissioner. They then interrogated a leading member, and finding that he was not the man they wanted, retired, having courteously carried out their duty.

GOLD INFLUX INTO U S.

Gold appears to be flowing into the United States from all quarters of the world, especially Europe. Since the beginning of the year, net im. ports are calculated at about 150,000 000 dollars. and bankers expect a continuation of the movement, Scarcely a day passes without the arrival of some shipment.

Tipperary, for the period of four months, com-According to the Faderal Reserve Board figures. 28,795 000 dollars was imported in the ten days ending March 20, and 133,000,000 dollars between District, New Barracks, Fermoy.

IRISH WHITE CROSS

A oranch of the Irish White Cross, a communieation informs us, is now in worging order in the city. Persons requiring assistance either to reconstruct their business or premises which may have been destroyed or by way of relief of urgent distress arising out of the present disturbed state of the country, should apply to the Secretaries of the various Parish Committees. The Parish Priest will, in each case, be able to put such persons in touch with the Secretaries. Subscriptions are urgently needed, as at present the money distributed has been altogether provided from outside sources. We understand that the Mayor will be glad to receive, and will be responsible for

Through using a Japaness shaving-brush, a cosonman at Stepsley, near Luton, has contracted

Sir John Ppear, of Venn, Tavistock, a former interest charged. Repayments mutually arranged. member of Parliament for the Tavistock Division | If you value privacy and civility write to me. died yesterday.

Through pricking his finger with a shrub, ex-Chief Petty Officer William Tamblyn, of Dowg. derry, Cornwall, died at Plymouth from lockjaw. Mrs Mathias, wife of Major L J Mathias, a Cardiff shipowner, and the hostess of Mrs Lloyd George during the Cardiganshire election, died at Aberystwith yesterday.

Wales last week averaged 12.5, the highest being | ST, DUBLIN ; JO WALSHE, Secretary, Warrington (20), and the lowest Wimbledon (5),

STOP PRESS NEWS

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CORK BUTTER MARKET.

THIS DAY.

(BY WELDGBAPH.)

Dupply small I demand quiet. Weather fine.

DUBLIN CATTLE MARKET

THIS DAY.

(BY TELEGRAPH.)

Numbers :- Beasts, 1,630 ; sheep, 5,087. No

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LATEST NIWS.

TO-DAY'S TELEGALMS.

(SPECIAL TO THE CHRONICLE.)

miners' representatives sai it e situa ion was very gloomy, and there was the p ssibility of a breakdown on the amount of the Covernment ass stance

The coal owners met the Government at the Board of Trade to coprider Bir Robert Horne's, suggestions.

Railwaymen and Handling of Coal. The N.U.R discussed in London to day the suspension of six Great Northern men or refpaing to handle coal. No decision was reached at the moh interval.

EXECUTIONS AT CORK.

Mourne Abbey Amtush and Clonmult Figlit.

A Press Association toleg am sa's :--Patrick Sullivan, Laurice & oore, Patrick

THE GERMAN PROPOSALS.

proposals are unacceptable to France, and the

Belgian Foreign Minister, an M. Thiunie, Finance Minister, informed a Fouter representative that they had been unanime as in the decision that the latest German roposais were not even worthy of discussion.

don at noon to-day.

day for Parie,

Bombay, Wednesday .- The "Times of India" reports a serious riot, involving loss of life, occurred on the night of the 25th inst et

wires. It is report d that some police constables were killed, and at ab-inspector and a subordinate magistrate seriously injured. Troops and police have been hurried to the spot.

CANADA AND EMPIRE CONFERENCE.

be taken at the Empre Conference of Premier involving a change in Canada's relation to othe parts of the Empire.

Capablanca.

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The Coal Situation.

On leaving the Board of Tride to-day, the

Parte, Thursday.

occupation of Kuhr is probable. "Not Worthy of Dis sussion."

Mr Bonar Law. Cannes, Thursday -- Mr B mar Law left bare to-

DISTRICT. Troops Hurried to Scene.

Information is at present unobtainable owing to the fact that the r ters cut the telegraph

Ottawa, Wednesday.

CHESS CHAMP DNSHIP.

from the Chess Championship, which passes

QUARREL ON A BATTLESHIP. During a quarrel on he battleship Valiant, no

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Unacceptable to France.

America has been informed that the German

'After returning from a Conf :ence with Mr Worthington Evans and Mr Mor tagu, M. Jasper,

Paris, Thursday-Mar ial Joffce left for Lon-

SERIOUS RIOT IN INDIAN

Malegaon, in the Nasik district

The Dominion Parliament to-day rejected as Opposition motion declaring that no steps should

Lasker Resi ns. Havana, Wednesday-Laster has resigned

latter has been detained.

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MARRIAGE. TICHE and FLLIOTT-April 20, 1921, at St. Columba's, lone-road, Dublin, with Nuptial Mass, by Rev. T. J. Graham, B.A, C.C, Owen, eldest son of Mr and Mrs Kelly Tighe, Lark Hill House, Coolock, Co. Dublin, to Charlotte, second daughter of Captain and Mrs George Elliott, of Liverpool and Dublin.

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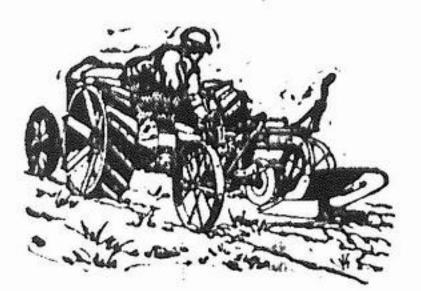


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The Committee will not be bound to accept the lowest or any tender. The Contractor will be required to give a bond for the due performance of the contract.

By Order, L O'DONNELL, Secretary. April, 1921.

FINAL NOTICE TO CLAIMANTS AND INCUMBRANCERS. COURT OF THE IRISH LAND COMMISSION

LAND PURCHASE ACTS. Record No. E.C 6891. Estate of William Thacher continued in the name of Thomas Villiers Tuthill Thacher Nevill as successor in Title of the said Joseph William

Thacher deceased. in the names of James H J Thacher and John W Richards as personal Representatives of the said Thomas Villiers Tuthill Thacher Neville deceased and of Mary Emily Thacher as tenant for life under the said will and Codicil. County of Limerick.

TAKE NOTICE that the Final Schedule of Incumbrances affecting the proceeds of 'the Sale of parts of the Lands of Kilbane contain-205a lr 21p, Statute Measure, situate in the Barony of Clanwilliam and County of Limerick of which have been sold under the above Acts, in fee-simple, has been lodged in the Registrar's Office of this Court, at 24 Upper Merrion Street, Dublin; and any person having any claim not therein inserted, or objecting thereto, either on account of the amount or the priority of any charge therein reported as due to him. or any other person, or for any other reason, is required to lodge an objection thereto, stating the particulars of his demand and duly verified, with the Registrar of this Court on or before the 24th day of May, 1921, and to appear on the following Thursday, the 2nd day of June, 1921, at 11 o'clock, before the Judicial Commissioner, at his Court, at the Four Courts, Dublin, when he will adjudicate upon the several claims appearing on the Schedule, and upon any objections lodged thereto. And Take Notice that any demand reported by such Schedule is liable to be objected to within the time aforesaid. And further Take Notice that I have fixed Monday, the 30th day of May, 1921, at my Chamber No. 32, Nassau Straet, Dublin, at 11 o'clock in the forencon, for the vouching of the several claims appearing on the said Schedule, and all parties interested should attend before me on that day with the necessary proofs to vouch their respective claims with a view to the funds being distributed on the said 2ad day of June, 1921. Dated the 25th day of April, 1921.

V HART, Examiner. 8 G & E REEVES AND SONS, Equare, Dublin.

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LIMEBICK 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 Gealie League Eduoation Programme as modified by Dail Eireann, vis., (a) Irish to be the official School Language, i.s. Irish to be used for Roll Call, orders, prayers, &c. (b) Irish to be taught for yernacular use to each shild for assess 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 Scholarchip shall have adopted (a) the Gealio League Pregramme for decondary 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 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 school examination. (b) the annual school examination at the end of the academic year, (c) the special test in Irish and Irish History applied by the Committee's Examiner at the end of each year, (d) a satisfactory report from the Examining Board of a Gaello College, where the pupil will spend a session in the summer of each year at the expense of the Committee, until pertified as able to be taught through the medium of Irish. The courses for the Special History Examinations are :- At the and of First Year-Story of Ireland (tested Bilingually) of Beats Naom Padraig-Bilingual. At the end of Second Year-Mitchel's History of Ireland and Stair na hEirsann Part I (Rogan o Neastain). At the end of Third Year-Last Conquest and Sean A'Daimals, "Eire" (Conan Maci). At the end of Fourth Year-The Irish Wars, by J J O'Connell, M.A, and Saother ar Sean I goein. 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 Scholarship, the value of which shall be determined by the Committee with a view to the parents' olccumstances. Children of others than farmers or labourers may be awarded a Boholarship (full or reduced), as the Committee shall decide, according to the circumstances of the parents.

VI .- AGE LIMIT. Pupils shall be sligible for Scho'arships 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, &co. IX.-EXAMINATION.

Candidates for Scholarships shall be subjected to a competitive examination-oral and writtento be held by Examiners appointed by the Com-X .- GENERAL POWERS.

The Committee reserve to themselves the right to exclude any candidate from competing for a Scholarship without assigning a 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, ALCEBRA, GEOGRAPHY, ECTANY. DOMESTIC ECIENCE, RURAL ECIENCE. GEOMETRY. Further continued as to pending sales only and English. Irish and Irish History are essential; any other three subjects from the foregoing list 100 marks will be assigned to each

> who has not passed in each of the five subjects (30%) and secured at least 250 marks out of the aggregate 500 AN GARDILGE-Seadna 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

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GEOGRAPHY-General-The Map of the World and Ireland; Special-Ireland, her ancient and modern Divisions, Great Rivers, Harbours, Mountains, Towns, Bogs, Mines, Agricultural and other products. More particular knowledge of the County of Limerick.

GEOMETRY-Euclid-Books I and II. BOTANY-(a) Terms-Root, Stem, Leaf, Stipules, Bracts, Flawer, Calyx, Corolla, Stamens, Pistile, Fruit, Seed Receptacle and Nectory : (b) To recognise fifty plants; to know their names in Itish and English ; (c) To be able to give a brief account of the locality and uses of twenty plants; (d) Four Nat orders, twelve speciments from each with Irish and local names.

RUBAL ECIENCE-(1) Examination of a simple plant and its parts ; (2) Flowers-their structure and uses; (3) Fruits-disposal of seeds and uses of fruits; (4) Winter twigs and bude; (5) Seeds and germination; (6) Work of roots, stems and leaves; (7) Plant propagation; (8) Climate and weatherweather charts; (9) Construction and uses of barometer and thermometer-hygrometer and rain gauge ; (10) 'Study of the soil, how formed, erosion and denudation, sedementary rocks and rooks of vegetable origin; (11) Recognition of common wild flowers, shrubs and trees with their Irish names, *With special reference to the soil Solleitors for Vendor, 51 Merrion | and geological formation of Co Limerick.

DOMESTIC ECONOMY-(1) General-Elements of sanitation in the dwelling-house; principles of personal deanliness; disposal of refuse and dangers of dust and dirt; principles of care of, and cleaning of, articles of household use ; homely weights and measures ; arrangement of daily and weekly work in small houses; buying of supplies and apportionment of expenditure ; elementary principles and practice of First Aid treatment of cute, bruises Registered Thoro'-Bred Sire. and burns, and care of sick persons in the home. (2) Cookery-Principles and practice of simple home cookery as taught to sixth and seventh classes in Primary Schools; (3) Laundry-Principles and practice of simple home laundry work as taught to sixth and seventh classes in Primary Schools; (4) Needlework-Plain Needlework, cutting out and kuitting as taught to sixth and

seventh classes in Primary S hools. ENGLISH - Poetry-" The Four Winds of Erin," E Carbery ; Literature in Ireland. Irich Verse-Selected, by Yeats. Prose-The Letters of Wolfe Tone ; a written Letter or Essay ; Reading and

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

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

FRENCH-(1) Malot : Remi et ees Amis, chaps 1.3 inclusive (from Sans Famille, pt 1, 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.

TURTURE reductions in household some, Bunlight, pound here at 9d each; 120z scented tablets at 81 1; Lifebnoy scap, 7d per bar: wax polishes, a'l uneaper, and many household requisiter. Do you get all these from WIDDESS ? I shades, 55 Roche's street.

THE GLENWOOD AMBUSH.

Late D. I. Clarke.

Award to Relatives.

When County Court Judge Bodkin, K.C. resumed the business of the Ennis Quarter Sessions, on Friday morning, he heard the last of the claims for compensation made in connection with the Glenwood ambush, and the applicant in this claim for £10,000 was Mr Walter Clarke, Lurgan, Armagh, whose son, District Inspector William Clarke, was killed in the Glenwood ambush in January last,

Mr T Sallivan, K.C. with Mr Cullinan, B. (instructed by Mr Cullinan, Crown Solicitor) appeared for the applicant.

Counsel opened the case at length, dealing principally with the pecuniary as litance rendered by the deceased to his father, mother, and his two unmarried sisters. He pointed out that the applicant had, in his time, amassed a considerable amount of money in dealing with outle business. He had a very fine house known in Lurgan at Monor House, He had fourteen children, of whom twelve were alive. For the past eight or nine years, the financial means of the applicant began to go down, growing worse from time to time, until eventually the bank sold out his little property for debt. The deceased in particular behaved towards his father and mother with generalty, which he was glad to think was no uncommon in this country.

His Honor-We have had illustration after illustration in these cases, proving that members of the R.I.C behaved with almost miraoulous generosity towards their family.

Counsel said at the time of the ambush in which the decreased was killed, there were two sisters, Mollie and Betty Clarke unprovided for. dealt with the contributions deceased made towards the upkeep of his family.

Applicant gave evidence that he was father of gity. William Clarke who was killed at Glenwood. He Sived at Lurgen. In Canada, to which deceased and three other sons went, they joined the army during the war, and they all distinguished themsolves. The deceased ultimately reached the rank of Lieutenant. He served through the war and was a prisoner in Germany. Applicant had tour daughters married, and two unmarried He described his deceased acn, as being excep-Housely generous, for he contributed to their support while his purse lasted. He assisted in the education of his youngest slater, Betty, for whom he gave £33 odd out of £100, which her tinal studies cost. He assisted his sister Mollie to the same extent. Applicant said so far as his dead son could be paid all his (rpplicant's) bills which came to the house, and continued doing this as long as his proket stood. He had another won, who was an invalid, having been lujured in the war, and was now recuperating at the seaside

Miss Mary Clarke said she was thirty years of age, and was daughter of the applicant. Her dead brother was very generous towards her, having giving her £1 monthly, and bought her enything the wanted. The £1 a month was given to her for pocket-money ; he also gave her presents which would amount to £20 a year. I her brother lived he would have continued his Owens, Conservator of St Michael's Parish. generosity towards her. His Honor-It must be a great trial, the loss

of such a son and brother. Mr Byrne, District Inspector, gave evidence that he knew District Inspector Clarke, who was one of the best officers in the County. He was third class District Inspector, and his pay with allowances was £492 a year. He would have be come a second class District Inspector by now, if he were alive. His pay would then be £535 with allowances. He would be a first class District inspector in a few years, and then his pay would be £650. On the 20th January, there was an ambush at Glenwood, a d District Inspector Clarke was killed in it. He saw his dead body with the dead bodies of five other policemen, District Inspector Clarke had a bullet wound on the back of his right ear, and a gu h along the forehead.

His Honor said he could not do more than a more technical conjecture, but it should be on the liberal side in fixing the amount. He would like the applicant would understand that he (His Honor) was making no pretence in any way to try to compensate him for the enormous and incetimable loss he had sustained by being deprived of a good con. He could quite understand the feelings of a father and slaters at the loss of such a son and brother. He had cases before him of the diberality of members of the R.I.C towards referrelatives. They proved to be the best o husbands, sons and brothers. He thought the this case surpassed all others which had come them. The young man in this case showed almost enarvellous generosity, for out of a sount income he Abbey. deprived himself of many of the things that a young man desired, in order to lavish mercy on his father and sisters. He was touched | terested in the preservation of the Shannon by the recital of their stories. It was not in his fishery took place on Saturday at the Commerpower to compensate them for the terrible loss oial Bulldings, Sir Hugh Dillon Massy, Bart, in they had sustained. He was to fix, as far as he | the chair, when saveral excellent resolutions were could, what he considered was a reasonable entered into The Chamber of Commerce have amount, taking all the oircumstances into account, laudably subscribed £50 to co-operate in the and taking the possibility that the young man, if intentions of the meeting, and it is hoped a his life was prolonged, would get married. What considerable fund will be created, by calling on he proposed to do was, he would set off his all gentlemen who are owners of the various parts chances of getting married with his promotion. of the river up as far as Athlone, to subscribe dist. On Irish farms, however, in normal times, He might fairly assume for the purpose of the case that when he received a larger income he would double the contribution towards his people. Eventually his Honor allowed £2,500 compensation, divisable evenly between applicant, his wife and two sisters, Mary and Elizabeth Clarke. Expenses amounting to £25 and £12 costs, were

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WEATHER AND WAR.

Ancestors Problems Still Unsolved. naval warfare, read to the Royal Meteorological at any stage of a case, and if from that in-Society by Lieut. Gordon C Steele, V.C., R.N., formation or from inquiries by his representathe author states that the advent of steam rendered the warship independent of wind for parties are acting in collusion he may intermovement and all it involves; but, at the same time, the progress of modern armament and the introduction of the long range gun made the meteorological property of visibility of first-rate importance. In fact, in almost every action fought in the late war some reference was made to the state of the weather. The last five years in the Philippines. The windows in the mais has seen new acquistions to naval service, most entrance of the Philippine General Hospital, notably the C.M.B, a naval air wing, and such | Manifa, are probably as fine a modern exweapons as the smoke screen and even the pos- ample of the use of seashells as can be sibility of the use of poisonous gas at sea. The obtained. The seashell windows may also be last two were absolutely contingent on weather | meen at their best in the old churches. Manila conditions, and the others were so in a large | alone uses somewhere about 5.000 Kapas shells degree. Modern invention, therefore, had not overcome many of the problems our ancestors had shells will square about 3in. Shells that will to contend with, and emphasised the value of an theient meteorological service in the Navy,

WOMEN'S STATURE INCREASING.

That women are becoming taller than men is the suggestion of a London contemporary, and apparently not without some evidence in support modern girl has lengthened out considerably, and although she has not yet caught up the menfolk, her stature is on the average at least an inch in excess of the Victorian miss. If she should continue at this rate, the future may give us six-foot giantesses mounted on high-heels, who will look down pityingly on their husbands and brothers. "The young women of to-day are distinctly taller, and I put this down to more exercise and better sonditions," is the testimony of a London doctor, 'Girls are better fed and brought up, and the increased exercise they now obtain from sport is producing a lengthening of the thigh-bons. The human race bas increased as a whole in size since the middle ages, as any average sized man who has bumped his head on the doors and ceilings of old houses, or tried to squeeze into a suit of armour, will tell you, but now there is a distinct tendency for the women to catch on and, perhaps, pass the men."

1821.

PEEPS INTO THE PAST.

The following are extracts from the LIMERICK CHRONICLE of July and August, 1821 :

Saturday, July 21.

SALMON FISHERY OF THE SHANNON. It is with much pleasure we find that this subject is likely to be taken up not only by the Chamber of Commerce, but by the genlemen of the alty and county. In this day's "Chronisle " we advertise a meeting for the 28th inst, to be held at the Commercial Buildings, and which we hope will be generally attended. It is a subject of great importance, and one in which every bousekeeper, and every man who wishes well in the country is interested, as by a proper preservation of the dehery of the Shannon, a supply of cheap and wholesome food for rich and poor will not only be insured, but, as was formerly the case, the produst of the Shannon may become an article of considerable export.

Yesterday, at his house, William-st, the lady of Edward Gloster, Esq, of a son and heir. MARRIED.

On Thursday last, at George's church, by the Rev Henry Gubbins, Joseph Clarke, Esq. R.N. to Miss Trophia Vokes, daughter of Mr Andrew Vokes, of Ballinaourra. DEATHS.

Last night, at his house, Bridge-street, William Holland, Etq. Attorney-at-Law and Notary

and Bookseller, On Bunday last, in Mungret-street, Mrs Brom-

Wednesday, July 25. AERONAUTICS.

Mr Green, the apropaut, who went up in salloon yesterday from the Green Park, London. descended in safety seventeen miles after his scension, about two miles below Barnes. PHYSICIAN ELECTED.

Doster Hynes is elected Physician to the Dispensary of Corofin.

APPOINTMENT OF CONSERVATOR. The Commissioners of St Michael's Parish have appointed Mr John Owens, Conservator of that Parish, in room of his late father. MILITARY PROMOTION.

The Brevet lucludes the promotion of Colonel Bourke, C.B, of Thornville, near this city, to the rank of Major-G energl. BIRTH. Yesterday morning, at Newmarkston-Fergus,

the lady of Surgeon Frager, of a daughter. DEATH. On Sunday, in Upper Mallow-street, much

lamented by his family and friends, Mr Thomas

Saturdey, July 28. RESCUE FROM DROWNING.

A young lad named Barefield, whilst bathing in the canal or Sunday evening, sank thrice, and would inevitably have perished only for the prompt assistance afforded by Mr William Geddes, of the Post Office, who jumped off the bank with his clothes, and rescued the boy from

ARRIVALS AT CASTLECONNELL, Mr and Mrs Wyse have arrived at Castlegon

THE KING'S VISIT. Sir Mighael Seymour is expected at Holyhead

this day to superintend the embarkation of several Foreign Ambassadors who are to accompany the King to Ireland. BIRTH.

On Thursday, the lady of Walter Hussey Burgh, Esq, of a daughter. MARRIAGE.

At Edinburgh, George Stoney, Esq. eldest son of J Johnston Stoney, Eug, of Oakley Park, King's County, to Ann, second daughter of Bindon Blood, Esq. of Rockforest, Co Clare. DIED.

At Ballykeale, County Clare, Mrs Lysaght, wife of George Lysaght.

Wednesday, August I. limit was resched until he heard that case, but MUSICAL FESTIVAL AT WESTMINSTER. appetites of the pullets and the number of eggs The Musical Festival at Westminster Abbay on before him, and it took a good deal to surpass [Tuesday was most numerously attended. £3,50) were collected at the doors for the Westmingter

> SHANNON VISHERY PRESERVATION. A most respectable meeting of the persons in annually for the general object of taking due advantage of the different Acts of Parliament for

the protection of Fisheries. MARRIED. Mr Edward O'Brien, of George-street, to Miss Mary Kelly, of Charlotte's Quay, daughter to the

late Mr Cornelius Kelly, procer. At his house, in Glentworth street, Wm Russell,

Ecq, merchant. (To be Continued).

COCK-FIGHTS IN ANCIENT ATHENS. In ancient Athens it was customary to have an annual cock fight in the theatre in commemoration of the defeat of the Persians, for when Themistoc'es was leading the Athenians against the backarians he made the army take a lesson from a cock-fight. "These birds," he said, " are not fighting for honour, for fatherland, or for their children, but simply because they cannot brook the thought of defeat. How much more ought you," &c.

Hence the annual cook fight in Athens.

THE KING'S PROCTOR. The King's Proctor is a personality as well as a Department, says the Daily News. A. Proctor was originally initiated by the Arch-

bishop of Canterbury to undertake duties now performed by solicitors in the Courts; and the King's Proctor so acted in all causes concerning the King. He is now the Proctor or Solicitor representing the Crown in the Probate and Divorce Courts, and in petitions for divorce or for declarations of nullity of marriage he may, under the direction of the Attorney-General and by leave of the Court, intervene in a suit for the purpose of proving collusion between the parties; any person In a paper on the influence of meteorology on | may give information to the King's Proctor tives the King's Proctor suspects that the vene and subposua witnesses, although he cannot compel any person against whom he is making allegations to give evidence.

> SHELLS USED FOR GLASS. As a substitute for glass, seashells are used each year for windows. The largest sized form panes of about two square inches are used for ordinary purposes, in dwellings, stores, and the like. The shells are translucent, and the light comes through them in & soft pearl-grey tone.

MASTERS OF MANY TONGUES. According to Sir Harry Johnston, the late Sir Richard Burton could "speak, read, and of it. Ductors are apparently agreed that the write with equal facility English, French, Italian, Portuguese, Spanish, Arabic in three dialects, Hindustani, and Persian, and had considerable acquaintance with three African tongues and five more Indian languages. modern Greek, and Turkish." Probably no other Englishman has ever been thoroughly at home in so many languages, says the Munchester Guardian, but even Burton's linguistie attainments were modest in comparison with those of Cardinal Mezzofanti, who, when appointed keeper of the Vatican Library, 1833, was said to be capable of conversing in fifty-eight languages. Many years previously, when Mezzofanti was professor of Oriental languages, Byron had a long interview with him, and came away enchanted. "Mezzofanti is a monster of languages," he wrote, "the Briareus of parts of speech; a walking polyglot D ASPB_KAY . Sur-weetry Jam-11b, 1/6; and more, who ought to have existed at the Le 21bs, 2/9 each. Other varieties equally was paid £50,000 for a few weeks' successful time of the Tower of Babel as universal moderate, Flakena Caka Mixture, 91d each .- Arestment of a millionaire's leg.

interpreter."

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FARMING NOTES.

Feeding for Egg Production.

A circular of the Department of Agriculture says :- In a recently published report the results of the eighth Irish Egg-Laying Competition oon duoted by the Department of Agriculture and Technical Instruction at the Munster Institute. On Thursday morning, in Rutland-street, after | Cork, are given. The summary shows that 354 a few days' illness, Mr William McKern, Printer | pullets were entered for the competition, which lasted for eleven months, during which 65,840 eggs were laid. The average number of eggs laid But the real artist among lesser lights is be well, reliet of the late Mr John Bromwell, of this per bird was 185, and the average value of the department store, who invites custom eggs produced during the period was 53s 91 per after this fashion: Our assistants are as bird. The cost of food per bird was 19. 3d, and | kindly and as cordial as a father who seeks a the average price obtained for eggs was 3s 5d per | husband for his daughter but has no mind dozen. The return per bird over cost of food was to pay the dowry. At all times and in all peting and the average number of eggs laid were -White Wyandotte, 168 pullets, 195 eggs White Leghorn, 103 pullete, 189 eggs; Rhole Island Red, 48 pullets, 161 eggs; Buff Orpington, 12 pullets, 135 eggs; Black Minores, 6 pullets, 121 eggs; Black Leghorn, 6 pullets, 178 eggs;

> The report contains matter of particular interest to breeders of poultry, but the information given by Miss Murphy (who superintended the competition) regarding the feeding methods employed to obtain the high egg averages makes a wider appeal, and will be of advantage to poultry keepers in general.

Ancona, 6 pullets, 194 eggs.

There were two sections in the competition, one fed on wet mash, and the other entirely on dry mash and grain. In the wet mash section the morning food of grain was scattered on the floor of the house. In dry weather, however, and where depredations by rooks, sparrows, etc, are not to be feared, it would be desirable to give the grain scattered on the grass. In the afternoon a full feed of soft food was given, each small trough being filled and left to the birds for half an hour or longer. The soft food was prepared as follows :- A 25 gallon portable farm boiler was filled about three-quarters full with chopped cabbage and sufficient water to cook it. Potatoes or swedes sometimes replaced a portion of the cabbage, and in spring nottles were used. When the vegetables were soft, maize meal was stirred in and cooked for a few minutes to burst the starch grains, after which the fire was drawn and the food left to swell and cook until it was softic ently cool to handle. It was then dried off to a crumbly aell. Mrs Wyse is daughter of Lucieu Bonaparte, mass with meals such as crushed oats, pa'm nut meal or pollard, and fed in a elightly warm conditior. "There is no comomy," Miss Murphy remarks, "in stinting food to layers," and as eg, production increased, and it was noticed the birds got more hungry, the soft food was increased and dry mash given-a bux of the latter being placed in each pen and left open all the time. The dry mash was composed of one part in ten of fish med, not less than three in ten of bran, and the balance of any meals available. To avoid over-feeding the free use of cooked

> roleting time a small quantity of grain was sprinkled in the litter. No hard and tast rules were laid down as to either quantity or kind of food used. The weather and the markets determined the kind of foods us I, while the quantity was regulated by the laid. "Observation," adds Miss Murphy, "is the guide as to when a change is desirable and without keen power of observation it is impossible to feed birds properly since it cannot by done by rule."

vegetables was relied upon, and the birds were

given all the soft food they cared to eat. At

Owing to various occurrences the dry mash test was inconclusive. One fact, however, may be goted, and that is that birds to do well on dry

Miss Murphy points out that the failure of the winter egg supply on farms is not infrequently due to want of a sufficiency of protein in the food. During the war, when cereals were scarce, failure was not infrequently due a deficiency of etarola in

It is due to the long-continued use of a diet excessively rich in starch, and correspondingly poor in protein. In the Egg-Laying Trials fish most has been found the most economical and efficient source of this substance. Miss Murphy states that if used for farm fowls in the proportion of 11b per day for every 55 hens, the present diet of potatoes and meal would be converted into a good egg-producing food, at a cost out of all proportion to the increased return.

The report utters a word of caution as regards the purchase of foods. Many worthless foods such as low grade, oily and adulterated fish meal oathusk meal, sold as pollard or mixed with ground oats : clover meal made from the shudes of clover. and other equally worthless substances designed to meet the demand for cheap foods, are being offered. The advice given is to study the composition and appearance of good samples of the various foods, to purchase commodities from none but reliable firms, and in the case of fish meal and all mixed meals to obtain a guarante id analysis.

LIMERICK HARBOUR TIDE TABLE

APRIL-MAY. CHARGES OF THE MOOR. Last Quarter, 30th 4.9 a.m TIDES.

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(Old Time). (These tides are infinenced by the weather),

THE "POOR MAN'S TREE." At Kaffa, in Abys-inia, is found "the poer man's tree," or the "tree for the hungry." Father Lobo, a missionary of the seventeenth century, writes of this tree as follows: "Its leaves are so large that a man may envelop bine-elf in two of them as in a mantle. When they are dried bemp is made from them. The tenderer parts are ground into flour, which. when mingled with water, is very palatable. The pith of the tree is cooked with meat and forms an excellent vegetable. The Abyssinians say that when one of these trees is they go to hew one of these trees they say they are going to kill it."

II. AND II. MAKE IV. You may be very thankful if you have much calculating to do in your day's work that you can do your arithmetic in handy Arabic numerals. Cumbersome as is the British system of weighing and measuring, and peculiar as is John Bull's method of coin counting, we are still for in advance of the Romans, who at one time held sway in our land. Indeed, it is surprising that these enterprising Roman people got on as well as they did with such a difficult method of figuring as they made use of. Just fancy having to work out a large sum by means of the letter system of numbers! You would find it no easy task, you may depend. As a matter of fact, it takes three and onethird times as long to write the Roman numerals from I to 100 as the Arabic, and the Roman numerals from 1 to 100 as the

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eight times as great.

FACTS AND FANCIES.

SUNSHINE SHOPPING.

The imagery of the East, of which we used to hear so much, is now the special attribute of the Japanese advertisement man, says a Daily News writer. So, at any rate, I judge when I find a Tokio grocer offering an attractive line in vinegar "cour as the tengue of the most quarrelsome of mothers in-law." wouthern you will be greeted here with the same joy as a ray of sunshine which, on a wet and weary day, suddenly opens a path for itsolf through the clouds,

LCHARACTER READING Eyebrows that lie wide apart denote ar even disposition. They must not present ruffled appearance to bear this interpretation, savs Popular Science Siftings. A thin bridge to the nose, unless counter-

balanced by long, drooping evebrows, denotes extravagance. An economical person has long, drooping evebrows, with the upper part of the nose

whan the upper, with a flat chin and prominent checkbones, is a mark of egotism. Selfishness is also found with a head so shaped Programme. as to present a flat appearance at the back, and a long chin measuring downward from the centre, more especially if the chin be

A "BRICK."

To refer to someone who has pleased us as a "brick" dates back to very ancient times and has its origin in a phrase delivered by the King of Sparta, and recorded by so famous an historian as Plutarch, Spartana, or Lacedamonians, were trained to speak concisely and with force to every sentence. This became so universal that one of our words to day meaning "much exprossed in a few words" was taken from the name of the citizens, to wit, "Laconic. An ambassador from Epirus was being shown over the capital of Sparta by the king himself. Some time prior to this there had been a great argument as to whether Sparta should have walls about its homes and

temples, and the project had been frowned upon by the king and his chiefs. "Why are there no walls about the towns of Sparta? asked one ambassador who had heard the argument. "Come with me to-merrow, and I will show you the walls," said the king The next day the ambassador was taken to plain where there were drawn up untold Spartans in buttle array. The king waved his hand towards them. "There are the walls of Sparta," he said, proudly. "Every man is a brick."

OHINESE MUSICAL INSTRUMENTS The Chinese have quite a large collection of musical instruments, all more or less of an interesting character. One of the most imgenerally supposed to have been in existence sows, and the musician strikes the stones with a wooden mallet.

Another queer-looking musical instrument in use among the Chinese is probably the oldest wind instrument now in use. It hears the strange name of Cheng, is about 17in. high, and consists of from thirteen to twenty one pipes of small bamboo reeds, arranged in

All kinds of drums are in use in China, for of Robert Emmet," by Dr Madden ; "Sgeul the Chinese believe in plenty of noise; and metal bells hung in wooden frames and heaten with a mallet, tuned copper plates, wooden clappers, and many kinds of tinkling instrumake up & Chinese orchestra.

WHY WE SHAKE HANDS. To shake hands with a person is rightly regarded as a token of amity, but very few know bow this custom arose.

According to a French ethnologist, where ever two met in former times they were accustomed to hold up their right hands in front of them as a sign that they had no intention of attacking each other. This mark of confidence, however, did not prove sufficient in all cases, for a man may hold up his right hand and yet, if he keeps it closed, may have weepon concealed in it, and therefore it became the custom for the two right hands to grasp each other, as only thus could full assur in either of them.

token of loyalty and friendship, was one of reciprocal distrust.

COLD RESTORES THE HAIR. He who wishes to renew his falling hair should go to the polar regions. Cold is said to be the best known remedy for buldness. when they went out some of them were not so character-(The scientific passage will be of a headed or sparse-haired man.

THE LARGEST SUNDIAL.

is the great sundial at Delhi. It is 58ft. high, the length of the oblique edges being 116ft. and the radius of the circle about 19ft. Its jects; or (b) a commercial letter on given data. construction is unique. A narrow flight of stone steps, parallel to versation, reading and die ation. the axis of the earth, towers upwards. The

crumbled away with the passing years. is supposed to have been erected by Jai Singh

in India, and their present massive ruins give silent testimony to their great knowledge of the science of astronomy. BIG FEES FOR DOCTORS.

It is not lawyers only whose professional fees sometimes run into five figures. Leading doctors have often commanded very high rates indeed, points out a contributor to the Manchester Guardian. For a journey to St. Petersburg, as it then was, to vaccinate the Empress Catherine I. Dr. Dimedale received £10,000, an annuity of £500, and a Russian. barony; and in later times a Czar once paid the chance of error is twenty-one times as £15,000 to Professor Zacharine of Moscow. great. It takes three times as long to read for two days' attendance. An English army surgeon was rewarded by a fee of £10,000 for Arabic, and the chance of error in this is doctoring the Nawab of Rampur during an attack of rheumatism. Dr. Keyes, an American physician, received a cheque for £12,000 for a pleasant yachting trip as medical attendant to one of the Vanderbilts, and Dr. theonly difference being that the two passages James Gale, the blind medical electrician,

Scheme for University Scholarships

In County Limerick.

LIMERICK COUNTY COUNCIL.

I.-DATE OF OPERATION. For the present holders of Scholarships the regulations heretofore in force shall continue to apply. These new regulations shall come into operation in the 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 each year, tenable at any constituent College of the N.U.I which has adopted the Gaslic League Programme, b .- The value of a Scholarship shall be £90. The value of a Bursary or reduced Scholarship shall be at least £50, c .- The Council offers for competition the following Scholarships-faculty specified :- One for Agri culture, one for Commerce, one for Celtie Studies, and one for Science or Engineering. d .- The Council reserves to itself the right of increasing any Schlarships if special circumstances be considered necessary to justify such increase. Should the standard sttained or the competition for such Scholarships in Faculty be considered insufficient the Conneil may decide to make no award, and may transfer the sum thus saved to another faculty.

III. - RESIDENTIAL QUALIFICATIONS. Foholarships shall be restricted to students of liish birth whose parents shall have resided in County Limerick for at least 5 years previous to the student presenting himself for examination.

IV. -OTHER QUALIFICATIONS. Children of labourers or farmers whose valuation does not exceed £30 shall be entitled to a full Beholarship. Children of farmers whose valuation exceeds £30, but does not exceed £50 may, at the dispretion of the Committee, receive a reduced Boholarship, the value of which shall be determined with a view to the parents' ofroumstances. Children of others than farmers or labourers may methods of duplicating -press opping, ourbon, receive a full or reduced Scholarship as the Committee shall deem fit.

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

SCHOLARSHIP. s .- Age limit. Students shall be eligible fo Scholarships up to, but not exceeding, 20 years of age on lat June in each year, except in the case of Scholarships in Agriculture and to teachers engaged to 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. c .- Candidates other than those who have enjoyed the becondary Behool scholarships The jaws and lower part of the face larger | must give proof that the schools they have attended during the year previous to the examination have adopted the Gaelie League Educational

> VI.-ENTRANCE EXAMINATION. s .- References. Every andidate for a Scholarship, shall, before being admitted for competition, produce a satisfactory reference from his teacher or School Manager, also the olergyman of his parish. He shall also produce a medical certificate as to fitness, and a birth certificate giving hi name and address in their correct Irish form. Al these references to be sent to the Secretary of the Committee on or before the 1st June. b .- There shall be a competitive examination for the Scholarship in each group. (Subjects and Syllabus herewith). c .- Awardy. The Examination will be conducted by the Committee's Board of Examiners. Scholarships shall be awarded strictly in the order of meric, by the County Limerick Scholarships Committee ; but the Committee reserve the right to withhold a Scholarship from any student whom they consider unsuitable. VII.—BUBJECTS 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 3. Present worth; Bankers Discount; Stocks be an oral examination in all modern languages, and a practical test in Physics, Chemistry, and Botany. Each candidate must take Irish and Irish History and any other three subjects. No. award will be made to any candidate who has not passed in each of the selected five subjects (35%, for a pass) and secure at least 250 marks out of the logarithms. 2. Simultaneous equations in two

aggregate 500. Irish and English, each student examined having | nary quantities; srithmetical and geometrical permission to answer in whichever of the two progressions; logarithms; partial fractions. languages he may think fit I but due credit will be 13. Arithmetical and geometrical progression; portant of these, which is called the King, given for the use of Irish, even to a limited extent, | Remainder Theorem and easy applications. was invented by the Emperor Tschun, and is as the medium of answering questions. In all 4. Permitutions and combinations; binomial language examinations, however, the use of themash must be reared solely on dry foods including | for over 4.000 years. It consists of sixteen | particular language with which the paper deals to different-sized stones, which are hung in two be permitted to replace English in actting andi of positive integral exponents); elimination; unswering questions.

> SYLLABUS. An Gaedilge :- " Seadna (Antloinlan) " : An. Cleasaide ; "Filide na Maige ; Fuela Gnoca, T Corooran: "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

Seanduin." FRENCH. The Examination Papers will include - 1. Trans lation Into Irieh or English of one pussage (prose)

ments are among the curious things that of a general character (to be attempted by all oandidates). 2. Translation into Irish or English of (a) a passage in verse for literary candidates) or (b) a commercial passage (commercial capdidates). 3. (a) Translation into French of an Irish or English passage (in prose) of a general character (for literary candidates), or (b) translation into French of a short commercial letter, and of certain commercial expressions or phrases from and into French (for Commercial candidates). 4. (a) A short essay (about 200 words) on one of three given embjects, or (b) a commercial letter on given date. 5. Viva Voce Examination-This will include convergation, 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 pareage. ance be given that no weapon was concealed 3. Free composition-either an essay on one of three subjects, or a commercial. letter on given Formerly, therefore, this gesture, now the data. 4. Alternative questions to show know. ledge of either commercial terms or German Literature and History. 5. A few short sentences to show knowledge of idioms and special constructions. 6. Viva Voce Examination-This will. include convergation, reading and dictation. ITALIAN.

1. Translation into Irish or English two prose

passages of a general character (to be attempted The men who went with Sir Ernest Shackle- by all candidates). 2. Translation into Irish or ton to the Antarctic nearly all came back English of one of three passages respectively of a with strong, thick crops of hair, although literary (prose or verse), commercial or scientific favoured. In a large cold-storage establish- general character). 3. (u) Translation into ment in London we are told also, says the Italian of two Irish or English passages (prose and Sunday at Home, that there is not a bald- poetry) of a general character (for literary cardidates); or (b) translation into Italian of a short commercial letter, and of certain commercial excressions or phrases from and into Italian (for commercial candidates). 4. Translation from and Among the remarkable antiquities of India into Italian of certain idlomatic expressions (to be attempted by all candidates). 5 (a) A short essay (about 200 words) on one of three given sub-6. Viva Voce Examination-This will include con-

walls which support it are of marble. The I. Translation into Irish or English o two passhadow falls upon huge marble ares, built to sages (prose and poetry) of a general character (to the right and left, and accurately indicates be attempted by all candidates. 2. Translation struck it sighs like a human being. When the time. Broad galleries and steps are con- into Irish or English of one of three passages restructed on all sides. The platforms of the spectively of a literary, commercial, or scientific structure were once used, it is supposed, for obstacter. 3. (a) Translation into Spanish of two smaller astronomical instruments, which have Irish or English passages (prose and poetry) of a general character (for literary candidates), or (b) The sundial is the largest in the world, and translation into beanish of a short commercial letter and of certain commercial expressions or II., who built observatories in many places 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 erray (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 to answer quest ous as to the meaning of mercantile forms us d in connection with Book-keeping, and as to the nature and use of the books of account usually kept by mercantile and manufacturing enterprises, including "Limited Companies"; and to work an exercises or, exercises upon the principles of "double entry," involving the use of Subsidiary Books and the preparation of Trading and Profit and Loss Accounts, and a Balance Sheet.

SHORTHAND-In this subject the syllabors in practically the same us in the Advanced Stage (cash cocupying seven minutes) will be dictated at speeds of 100 and \$0 words per minute, and for good transcripts Certificates in those speeds will be granted.

PRECIS-WEITING .- The pages s b for both Stages will be similar in respect of c aracter, but different in respect of difficulty. | 1. Candidates will be furnished with printed mater al, and will be required to draw up a Precis-i a brief and olear statement fo the form of a narrative. 2. The object of the Precis is to convey to the reader, in narrative form, the circumscances and events to which the subject matter felates in such a manner as to put him readily it possession of the essential facts, while omitting those that are upessential. 3. Clear and neat h ndwriting, and clearness and conciseness of expression, are esset tial to success. 4 The material ill carry from year to year; it may consist-e g, of a series of letters, the report of a meeting, a narrative. passage, or other similar matter. 5. The length of the Precis should not exceed 300 words.

KNOWLEDGE-Questions may be set on the subjectmatter of the Stage II Syllabue, but a higher standard of knowledge is expected from btage III than from Stage II Candidates. The questions will cover the following additional matters :--1. The mechanism of general foreign trade, both import and export, in all its aspects ; the documents used in this connection; correspondence relating thersto. 2. Methods of securing pay... ments for goods imported or exported ; doomments; used in this connection; correspondence relating; thereto. 3. The general princip ou of practical bankings ; banking methods of fir anolng forriges trade. 4. The general princip as of foreign exchange.

COMMERCIAL CORRESPONDENCE AND BUSHINGS

Candidates will be expected to show acquain tance with the chief commercial loomments, e go a bill of lading, a policy of marin, insurance, etc., and an essay will be required on one of two set. subjects connected with Commerces. Bud handwriting, spelling, or composition will entall loss to

TYPEWEITING-1. Questions covering-(a) Machanical construction of machine and accessories, adjustments and remedies for slight socidents, mes of characters, combination signs, and arrangement of key board for special requirements, tabulating devices ; (b) correspon torce-official an & commercial, correct forms of add ous, composition and typing of letters on givet material ; (o) gelatine, stencil, lithographic, or other processes (d) arrangements of authors' isnusoripts, i.e. display and centring of headlin ; and sub titles, setting out of marginal notes, verse, lucluding rules controlling indentation (rhyming lines. extracts, tabular tables, footne es, signe qued in correcting, etc. 2. Typing from badly-spelt, unpunctuated, abbreviated and cor 'ase.' manuscripts selected from commercial, liters y, technical, legal dramatio, or other matter; alts native tests may be given. 3. Typing an invoid or account sales from unarranged details in man accript, or other tabulated statement from printid or manuscript copy. 4. Time test-typing for on minutes from printed copy-a minimum space; of 40 words per minute is expected.

ENGLISH. 1. Composition-The writing of an essay and of a precis or a passage or othe, matter supplied. Other questions will be set to est understanding and use of the language . 2. LITHEATURE -Questions will be set to test () intelligent reading (but not detailed study) of two books presoribed from time to time ; (b) general knowledge of other well-known works i prose and verse, For the Examinations of 1:21 the books pre scribed are "Hemlet," McDo ogh's "Literature on Ireland," and a Book of Ir sh Verse, selected, by W. B Yeats, and Mitchel s "J'il Journal." 3. GRAMMAR-The functions of words and the structure of sentences. N.B . Bad nand-writing and defective spelling will et all loss of marks Special importance is attached to English com position.

LATIN. 1. Passages from Latin Aut pors for translation into Irish or English ; 2. A pustage or passages of Irish or English prose to be tanslated into Latin ; 3. Roman History, from 91 B.C to 70 A.D, and outlines of Roman literature and art within that period; a passage of Irish or English for trans. lation into Latin.

MATHEMATICE. ARITHMETIC. - 1. Compour | Interest; Profit and Loss; the use of Logarith as. Broks of tables (to four places) will be suppled at the examination. 2. Graphical solutio s of problems and interpretation of given grap a may be required.

and Shares.

ALGEBRA -1. Simple equations involving two or more unknown quantities and problems thereon: quadratic equation in a single unknownquantity and easy proble a soluble by such equations; elementary the ry of inliess and variables involving solution of simple or quadratio P.S.—All examination Papers to be set in both. | equations; theory of quadratic equations; imagitheorem and applications (proofs of the binomis. expansion will not be required except for the same simultaneous quadratic equations, and squations reducible to such and questions leading to them elementary aummation of ceries harmonic mean of two quantities; element 'ry theory of soules of notation : annuities certain : problems of maxima

> of quadratio 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 Deductions. Students may be required to give algebraical proofs of those properties of proportional magnitudes; on which the establishment of the propositions of Euglid, Book VI, depende. | | Questions may be net involving an elementary knowledge of : Centre of Mean Position, Coarel Circles, Inversion, Poles. and Polars, Harmonio Ranges, and other elementary applications of pure geometry. 3. The z. nalytical geometry of the straight line and cirole, treated with reference to restangular axes.

and minima who e solution lepends on the theory

.PRIGONOMETRY .- 1. Troponometry up to and in cluding the solution of Blain triangles; simpl case of inverse function : properties of eiroum seribad, inscribed and escri to circles of a triangle. Use of Logarithmetic and trigomethical tables. Books of tables (to four pi cos) will be supplied at the examination. 2. De Moivre's Theorem and casy applications to the xpansion of trigonometrical functions; easy simmation of trigonometrical series. Questions may be set involving knowledge in the other pure mathematical

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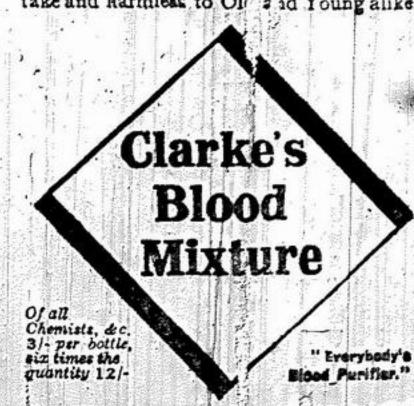
"For the Blood is the Life."

Sufferers Eczema, Boils, Pimples and Eruptions, Bad Legs, Abscessias, Ulears, Piles, Glandular Swellings, Rheumatism, Gout, should realise that these complaints are

simply the symptoms of leep-rooted plood impurities, and while cutward applications may give tempor ry benefit, they can do no more, becaust they cannot get below the surface of the t kin.

The One Way to Real Relief,

complete and lasting, is to rid the blood of the poisonous waste matter, the true cause of such troubles. Clarke's Blood Mixture," by reason o its remarkable blood purifying properties, promptly attacks, overcomes and finally expels the impurities, that's why so many lasting recoveries stand to its ci d t. Pleasant to take and harmless to Ol and Young alike.



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