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LIMERICK CHRONICLE

[ESTABLISHED 1766] TUESDAY, MAY 3, 1921

THE COAL CRISIS. More than a month has now elapsed dition to-day was favourable. At since the coal strike began but the end is gloomy as could well be seeing that a deadlock has been reached with no prospect of its immediate removal. The Government offer has been turned down by the miners much to the surprise of the public, but there is apparently not unanimity on the part of the men in that course of action, seeing that, fired ten shots at the group, and then san away as stated, there is in certain districts a growing desire among the miners to return to work on the terms that have been offered. How far this feeling may materialise cannot just now be guaged with anything approaching definiteness, but it can only be hoped that before the present week has passed away wise counsels will be found predominating, and that some way will be found for terminating ere long a dispute which is the city was issued last evening by Colonel A R causing deplorable consequences to trade and industry. In a big dispute like this one can never foretell what changes may all persons living with a that area shall be within take place in the situation from day to day or hour to hour, and though the week-end brought no developments of a re-assuring | Canal to Ballabridge, nature, still one can only hope that the area of differences may soon be satisfactorily bridged. The best intellects of the country have tried hard to find a way out of the difficulty, but so far without success. The old maxim, however, "try again" may still be applied with, perhaps, more hopeful results, and it is for all concerned to strain every nerve that will lead to con-Sir Robert ciliation and contentment. Horne has stated in the House of Commons that the Government have struggled hard to reach terms acceptable to both sides. A Mitchelstown, County Cork. ballot is the most feasible course of elicit- lasting about an hour and a half, the rebels fiel. log the individual opinions of the miners on the terms offered by the owners and the rebels' position. Some rifles, ammunicion, and Government, and it would not be surprising slightly wounded. if the feeling already in evidence in favour of this step should materially develop before many days. The Government's affer remains open, but is, it is said, likely to be withdrawn in a week or two Meanwhile the strike

CURRENT COMMENT.

continues, causing a steady increase in un-

in Ireland and Great Britain train services

have been severely restricted in order to

conserve the existing supplies of coal,

Drastic stops are being taken by the

Government to conserve fuel and light, and

advent of summer-like weather will, from a

help in that direction But not so as

regards industry. This is the really serious

country is confronted. So far as Ireland is

concerned, the announcement is made that

gas coal are now en voyage to this country,

Many big industries across the

Irish Cattle Embargo.

and no doubt more will follow.

Exhaustive inquiry, and diligent examination of Irish heads by experts of the Department of Agriculture have failed to discover any evidence of the existence of foot and mouth disease in Ireland, or that the case among a few Irish cattle, alleged to have been discovered in England, could have had an Irish origin. The only conclusion, therefore, is that the disease was contracted in England, where it has been prevalent for some time. The prohibition by the English Board of Agriculture against the export to England of Irish Cattle, pigs, and sheep, is imposing a continuous heavy loss upon Irish stock raisers, and all connected with the export trade. It is, however, some relief to find in William-street barracks. The charge, if any, to-day's papers the announcement that an order | preferred against him is unknown. will be made by the Ministry of Agriculture admitting fat cattle for slaughter to some English and Soottish ports as from midnight on Thursday pext.

THE NEW VICEROY,

A Link with Limerick.

Lord Edmund Talb.t, the new Vicercy of Ireland, has been given a peerage, and has taken the title of Viscount Fitzalan of Der-First'an, a peerage which dates from 1330 and is for that day, but there was no attendance of the oldest title in the Howard family. Lord | members. Edmund, in 1876, assumed by royal licence the eurname and arms of Talbot, as his father, who was M P, for Limerick in 1851-2, assumed that of Fitzalan. Talbot is the family name of the Earls of Shrewebury, and their counsation with the Duke of Norfolk is rather remote. Thomas Howard, Earl of Arundel and Surrey, who was restared to the minor titles of his father, the fourth Duke of Norfolk, lost by attainder for conspiring with Mary Queen of Scots in 1572, married sole beir of Gilbert, seventh Barl of Shrewrbury. One branch of the Talbots settled in Ireland, and the Marquess of Zotland's mother was a member of this family.

SEARCHES AND ARRESTS.

During the past few days Crown forces have been active in making searches in several county and city districts, and effecting arrests in some instances. Those arrested include Mi Hennessy. Morgan Port'ey, Patrick Cregan, MI O'Connor. Timothy Murghy, and Edward Pench.

A marriage has been arranged, and will take place early in Jane, between Cecil Cleeve, younger son of the late Sir Thomas Cleave, D.L. and Lady Cleave, of Beechlawn, Limerick, and Ince, only naughter of Mr and Mrs E, M; Russell, of Milford | Australia, of Mrs Winifred Dunle ; a native of House, Limerick.

POLICE ATTACKED IN THE CITY.

Encounter in Bridge Street

Peop'e living in the lower part of the city were startled on Saturday night by intensive firing. Power, Secretary ; H V Morony, Engineer, and It appears that while a party of police, stated to Captain J Fitzmaurice, darbour Master, be five in number, were chatting to some young women a: the head of Bridge-street at about a quarter to ten, they were attacked by armed olvilians. A bomb was, it is stated, first thrown at the police, and then revolver fire was directed | receive a report with regard to the Secretary's in at them. The Constabulary, who were by this terview with General Cameron as to the necessity time joined by eight police on stables, who had arrived from another station with despatches, bridge to be proceeded with. He (becretary) had engaged the attackers, who were besten off. In informed General Cameron of the need for the the course of the encounter four policemen were new bridge, as the material for construction. wounded, one, Constable Moriarty, rather lying on the ground, was suffering considerable. seriously. Two young women and two men named Ryan and O'Sullivan, were also wounded. Ryan was treated at Barrington's Hospital and then discharged, O'Sullivan, who was wounded in the coll r bone, being detained. His e n. time the shooting occasioned considerable they were sorry that this decision had been alarm in the neighbourhood, and people who were not yet in sight. Indeed, so far as can be on the streets hurried home. Bome, however, who were is the Corbally district, were anable to observed at the moment, the outlook is as reach their homes before curfew hour, and had to remain with friends for the night. Later police searched the district, but made no arrests.

OFFICIAL REPORT. An official report states that ave unarmed constables in the R.I.C, standing together at a street corner in Limerick about 50 yards from their barracks, were attacked shortly before 10 c'clock by five civilians, who wheeled round suddenly and At the same time a bomb was thrown at the police from inside the enclosed grounds of the Protestant Cathedral. One constable was badly wounded in the leg by a revolver bullet. A police patrol coming along the street was also fired upon, three constables being slightly wounded by stone splinters caused by bullets. Two men and a woman were accidentally wounded by stray

Extension of the Curfew In City Area

Cameron, Commanding the 18th Infantry Brigade | present them at the fortcoming Conference in and Military Governor, under date the 2ad May. 1921, extending the Curlew to the undermentioned area from 7 p.m to 3 s.m. and during which time. doors. Area-All that area lying within a line drawn from Ballsbridge along the Abbey River to General had been communicated with with a view the River Shannon, thence along the River Shappon to the Custom House, thence along the

This order is made "because on the night of the 30th April, 1921, certain rebels attacked the police with bombs and revolvers." The order came into operation last evening-

AMBUSH NEAR MITCHELS-TOWN.

Two Civilians Dead.

Six Priseners Taken.

General Mili'ary Headquarters in Dublin issued the following report yesterday evening : -At half-past five o'clook yesterday morning Crown forces driving in Crossley lorries were fired on while in the neighbourhood of Darragh, near

Two wounded and four unwounded rebels were Committee on the 25th ult, when he was directed Saturday next. captured, and two dead bodies were found in the equipment were captured. One soldier was to even the biggest consumers. Having regard,

REPORTED FATAL ENCOUNTER NEAR GALBALLY.

A report received in the city early this morning stated that a serious encounter was after popuring between civilians and Crown forces, near Galbally. ' think it was fourpence-halfpenny. There appears to have been large numbers engaged | Mr Ryan did not think a discount of 10 per at both sides, and the report adds that six employment outside the coalfields alto- civilians were killed and fourteen wounded. Twe soldiers were wounded, one, it is stated, seriously,

Channel have had to close down, and both ANERICAN SHIPPING ACTIVITIES.

The United States Mail Steamship Company are making huge strides to capture the world's passenger carrying trade. In addition to their ! services between New York, London, Boulogne, Cherbourg, Havre, Danzig, Bremen, Italy, and Greece, they have arranged a number of special etcamers parryleg first, second, and third-place passengers for the Irish trade, The first of these it is some consolation to know that the steamers, the "Centennial State" (10,500 tone), will call at Queenstown for New York on the 24th June next, followed by the sa. "America" domestic point of view, very materially (22,621 tons). se. "George Washington (25,570 tone), is "Bluchen State" (10,500 tone), establish. ing a weekly service b tween Queenstown and New York. These vessels have just been fitted out at considerable expense, and the accommodafeature of the situation with which the tion provided for passengers is second to none. No detail has been overlooked to provide safety and comfort for passengers. Third olars passengers will be accommodated in cabins, the majority of which contains two berths only, and writing, two cargoes of best United States steam and | smoking, and social rooms are provided. The Limerick Steamship Co, Ltd, have been

appointed General Passenger Agents for Ireland.

LIMERICK MAN WOUNDED

Near Carey's Road.

William Allen, a painter, and unmarried, was fired at on Sunday night while in a field off the railway near the Carey's road curfew area. The bullet passed agrees the abdomen, and his condition is critical. Allen, who is aged about thirty years, was removed to Barrington's Hospital. He is stated to be an ex-Irish Guardsman, Enquiries made at Barrington's Hospital this morning showed that William Allen was still in a precarious condition, and the hopes for his

secovery are rather elender. The condition of O'dullivar, who was wounded on Saturday night in the Mary street district, is

CITY ARREST.

A man named Creagh was arrested by a party of police in Sexton-street last night and taken to

FX-SOLDIER SHOT.

On Saturday evening, an ex-soldier, nameg Mi:hael O'Keeffe, Carrigtwohill, was found lyind dead in a field near the village. His body bore several bullet marks, and attached to his clothing was a card on which were some words.

RAID ON BOARDROOM. Military raided the Berehaven B.ardioom on Wednesday, and remained about three-quarters of went. His nephew, the Duke of Norfolk, is Baron | an hour. The quarterly meeting was advertised

LIMERICK CORPORATION.

A special meeting of the Corporation will be held on Thursday evening at half-past six, in the Town Hall. The business consists of striking a Poor Rate of 7: 10d in the £ for the ensuing year; to consider applications for the position of City Analyst; and to read letters from Aldermen W Forde, M P Colivet, M P, and Councilors J A Lady Alethea Talbot, 3rd daughter and eventually MoInerney and T A McInerney, resigning their seats on the Council.

CARDINAL BOURNE'S SILVER

JUBILEE.

Cardinai Bourne on Sunday celebrated the wenty-fifth anniversary of his episcopal consecraion, and received thousands of messages of congratulation The Pope sent a letter bestowing upon the Cardinal and all consigned to his care the Apostolic Benediction. A telegram from Mr. Lloyd George expressed the hope that Cardinal Bourne would continue for many years to render devoted service in the religious and accal life of Great Britain.

The death has occurred at Kensington, Shallee, Nenagh,

LIMERICK HARBOUR BOARD

Mr G E Goodbody presided at the meeting the Limerick Harbour Board yes orday, There were also present.—Mesers G R Ryan, C.E; F J Cleave, D Griffin, B.C; Ald P Walabe, and P The officials in attendance were.- Meers J

THE SWING BRIDGE. The Secretary read the minutes of the Whole House Committee of the 26th ult, called to of his allowing the work of constructing the new The General said that at the present time would not permit any work which would ston traffis over the bridge.

The Cleveland Bridge and Engineering Coy., the contractors of the bridge, had been informed of this decision, and had replied to the effect that arrived at, as they were making arrangements for starting the work. They wished to know if their men would be interfered with while painting the material of the bridge, as this part of the work did not appear to be countermanded.

The Secretary-I am sure there will be no interference with them.

Alderman Walshe -- Certainly not. The minutes of the Committee were adopted on the motion of Mr Griffin, seconded by Mr Cleeve.

THE LATE MR M O'CALLACHAN. A letter was read from Mrs K O'Callaghan, St Margaret's, North Strand, Limerick, thanking the Board for its sympathy with her in the loss of her husband, the late Mr M O'Callaghan. It was indeed a comfort to know that her husband's work for his city and for his country was so well aphow bitter was her personal sorrow, but she believed good must come out of such a sacrifice as her husband's death. E The letter was ordered to be inserted on the

THE MAILS SERVICE.

With reference to the acceleration of the mails service between Ireland and England, the Scoretary said since last meeting he had received a letter from Trales and Fenit Harbour Board, man of the Board, Mr Meurice Kellsher, to re-

The Secretary said he had written to Lublin, and given the names of the different representatives to the forthe ming Conference, and received a rep'y stating that the Postmaster. to garting a date early in May to receive a deputa. tion on the question of the mails service. So far came to hand notification would be forwarded. The Chairman-That is how the resition stands

The Secretary-Yes. Subsequently Mr News m. | Corner. Cork, stated that owing to the coal strike and the uncertainty of train travelling it would be better to delay the conference for sometime. He (Secretary) had sent that communication to Dublic, and received a reply that ne communication had yet been received from the Postmaster-General. In view of the dislocation of the train service the Postmaster-General had been written to asking him to postpone the reception of the delegation until the end of May-The Chairman-There is nothing further to be done at present.

The Scoretary-No. The subject then dropped.

ELECTRIC LIGHTING CHARGE. A letter was read from Mr W M Nolan, Town Cierk, relative to the proposed charge for current The fire was returned and, after an engagement for electric lighting. He pointed out that the to say that the rate of a shilling per unit charged to the Board for lighting was the lowest charged Lowever, to all the oiroumstances, they were willing to allow the Board a discount at the ra e of 10 per cent in all fu'ure accounts, and hoped this would be considered antisfactory. · The Secretary - A shilling a unit is a very high

> Mr Ryan-What was the old rate? The Engineer-About half that or less,

cent was adequate Alderman Walsh said that the Electricity Committee were very slow to give any reduction and had only done so in consideration of the Board being a public bidy. He did not think the Con. mittee would make any further reduction as they found it very hard to keep on the night lighting. In reply to the Chairman, the Engineer said working at the Power tation.

Mr O'Plyon said it was stated at last meeting that some consumers were getting on rent for Od per unit. He had made inquiries and found that that was not so. Nobody was getting current for lighting at less than a shilling. It was u timately agreed to ark the Corpora-

tion to reconsider the matter with a view to making a further reduction in cost of current. EMPLOYERS' HOLIDAYS. A letter was read from the dook weighmaster

and dock gatemen applying for a fortnight's holidays same as was given to the tradesmen employed by the Board. Alderman Walshe-Do the tradeemen get a forteight's wages ? The Engineer-Yes.

Mr Cleeve thought the matter was one for the Finance Committee to deal with, and he suggested that it be referred to them for a report. This was agreed to.

PORT NEWS. The Secretary reported that one overseas vessel five regular traders, and one coasting vessel arrived in port since last meeting.

CITY DROWNING MYSTERY

The remains of the woman found drowned in the Shannon, above the Limerick Distillery, on | Dece-sed was an ex-zervice man, and was in Baturday erening last were removed from the morgue at 5 o'clock last evening by the relieving France and Italy. He never knew him to belong officer of the dispensary district in which they were found. They were subsequently interred in the Union Cemetery, being still unidentified. This morning a well dressed man, who did not give his name, called at Barrington's Hospital to favourable. He received a bullet wound in the see the body, but was told it had been removed.

LIMERICK FOOD PRICES.

Figu-Owing to difficulties of transit, supplies 20 6d per lb.

-Bakers' Flour, 74s Od per sack ; G. R Flour, 73 Ot per sack; Oatmeal, 70s Od per sack; police from the party retreating.

MEAT-All roasting joints, beef and mutton 2s 0d per lb ; boiling beef, la 8d per lb ; boiling m tton, le 10d per lb; steak and chop, 2s 0a

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CORK BUTTER MARKET. THIS DAY. (BY TELEGRAPH.)

Fresh (A), 190a. apply small | demand quiet. Weather fine. Fresh (A), 190s; Centrifugal Oreamery, 230s to 225s; Factory, 215s to 208s.

MALLOW AWARDS.

£10.725 for Wounded Men and Next-of-Kin,

At Mallow on Saturday the Recorder of Cork made the following awards in connection with the

Mrs Devitt, bushand killed, £2,000 and £100 to each of her seven children; Peter Morrissey, £350 ; Michael Mahony, £400; Patrick Horne, £ 75 ; Henry Martin, £1,(00 ; Mathew Cronin, £1,400; Patrick Maher. £2,000; Joseph Greenemith. £700; Geoffrey O'Mullane, son killed. £1,000, and Edward Kennett, son Killed. £1,000. Costs and expenses were allowed in each case, the amounts to be invied off the county.

STOP PRESS ALLIES' PROPOSALS TO

The Press Association learns from authoritative sources that the proposals cutlined yesterday for submission to the German Government were practically completed to-day and approved in

GELMANY

their general lines. The Council unanimously approved sending an ultimatum, the terms of which it is anderstood were drafted to-day.

ATTACK ON CROWN FORCES NEAR DUBLIN.

Our Dublia correspondent wires : - Another daring daylight attack on armed forces of the Orown was made near Dublin this morning. About eight o'clock two lorries with Orown forces proceeding towards the city were ambushed at Whitehall, a few hundred yards beyond the tram terminus. Bombs and bullets were showered on the lorries, and a fierce fight ensued, lasting about six minutes. Although the struggle was short-lived, it was intense while it lasted.

It is not known if there were any casualties. The attackers are said to have been seen going away carrying arms and equipment, but the report is not confirmed.

Wires were out, and the attack made from a preciated. She need not tell how deep and fence on the righthand side of the road, which was barrloaded. Auxiliary polios found bloyeles, a bomb, and ammunition.

A DEESIDE SENSATION.

In the Decside village of Banchory a madman ran amok with a stolen gun threstening to shoot A proclamation extensively posted throughout stating that it was decided to appoint the Chair. | those he encountered. A cordon was drawn round the man, who thereupon jumped into the REPORTED AMBUSH NEAR EMLY, Dee and was drowned.

ACCIDENTAL DEATH OF COLLIERY OWNER.

A verdiot of accidental death was returned at a | tai's are lacking. no reply had been received, and immediately it London inquest to-day on Sir Thomas Wateon, a Newport colliery owner, who was knocked down by a motor our when crossing at Hyds Park

RIPON, KEMPTON, AND NEWMARKET MEETINGS TO BE HELD

But No Railway Facilities.

The Press Association says: The Stewards of the Jockey Club have been informed by his Majesty's Government that they agree to the meetings at Ripon, Kempton, and Newmarket being held, provided that it involves no use of railway facilities.

Mr Dawson, the clerk of the course at Kempton, announces that horses can be received | demned to be shot. Board's letter had been before the Electricity at once for the meeting to be held on Friday and

POLICE LORRY FIRED ON.

Limerick Ex-Soldier Killed.

A party of police travelling by lorry from the Limerick Junetion to Limerick on Sunday were fired on from the railway bridge at Singland, about a mile from the city. The police returned the fire, and in the course of the interchas ge a civilian named Henry Clancy, a labourer, and stated to be an ex-soldier, was fatally wounded and died some short time afterwards. Thomas Keane, there was a great difference between day and night | carpenter, was taken into custody and conveyed to William-street Barracks.

OFFICIAL REPORT.

A Dub'in official report says :- A part of R.I.C from Limerick were out on patrol in brities at four o'slock yesterday afternoon, when they encountered a party of armed men concealed at Singland Railway Bridge, about two miles from Limerick City. It was stated that on the approach of the police the rebels il al after opening fire. The police replied and gave chase. In a ranning batt'e which ensued one of the rebals was shot dead and one captured. A loaded revolver was found on each. There were no casualties to the police.

Military Enquiry.

A Military Court of Inquiry assembled at the New Barracks this evening to investigate the oiroumstances attending the shooting with fatal effect of Heary Clancy, civilian, of Garvey's Range, at Singland bridge on Sunday evening

A civillan witness identified the remains as those of Henry Clancy, his brother, who resided at 4 Garvey's Range. Hs was employed on the permanent way of the G.S & W Rillway. He was 21 years of age, single, and, witness last saw him alive at half-past three on Sunday last. He n. x: saw him dead in the morgue of the Military Hospital, New Barracks, yesterday morning. several engagements in the late war, both in to the I.R.A. As a rule the deceased used leave home on Monday morning, and return on Friday or Paturday, sfeer his week's work.

A police sergeant stated he was in charge of a party of police who left William-street police barrack at 3.15 on Sunday evening last in two Crossley tenders, accompanied by an armoured car, When approaching Singland railway bridge, on the Limerick-Tipperary road, he observed a number of men ruoning from the bridge, on the railway and on the roadway. On the left hand s de of the road there were a number of cottages, irregular and scarce. Salmon, 3s out fish; whele, and some of the men who were running away went between these cottages and the railway line. be at a place at the foot of the hill at I o'clock. There was a good number of people, including A man gave him a revolver, rifle, and ammunition. BENADSTUTES, -Wholesale Prices at Mill Door women and children, about. Witness had the cott-ges surrounded, and fired was opened on the

The President-Did you see people fire ? The Witness-Yes. I saw one man distinctly fire from behind the cottages. We followed the man, who were running away, and the police fired on them. Two men surrendered, and before doing so each threw a revolver into a bush.

The President-Did you see them belog thrown? The Witness-Yes. They were produced to me wt by a sergeant of the police. One was a Webley, marked 6, and the other a Colt revolver. One was fully loaded, and the other had five live eartridges and an empty ca e. I took both men who surrendered to a larry on the road, and handed them over to another sergeant of police. There were then a number of people on the road returning to the sity. I saw the deceased running in the direction of the bridge after I sad gone back to search the cottages. He was called upon to halt, while being pursued by the police, and not doing so fire was opened by the police on him. I saw him fall, and going up to him I saw he was in a dying condition and he only lived a few minutes. The body was removed to the morgue at the New Barranks. Another police sergeant stated after arriving at Singland bridge he was detailed to look after the transport cars while the civilians were being

pursued by the police. When the firing died down two civilians were handed over to witness's charge. They were put in the body of the Crossley oar with two constables. After being two minutes in the car the deceased vaulted out and ran in a zig zig fashion along the road towards the bridge. He was followed by four police for about fity yards, and was called upon to balt, but took no notice. He appeared to be getting away, in shooting, at Mallow railway station on January fact outdistancing the police when witness gave the order to fire. Three rounds were fired and deceased fell and died in a few minutes. The medical evidence showed that deceased had 2 Moyola Terrace, yesterday in the 74th year of three wounds-one in the left shoulder, another in his age. Deceased gentleman, who was a native the costs! margin, and another in the head.

> wounde. The decision will be appounced,

LATEST NEWS.

TO-DAY'S TELEGRAMS.

(SPECIAL TO THE CHRONICLE.)

AMERICAN NOTE TO GERMANY.

Proposals Unacceptable.

Washington, Tuesday. An American Note to Germany yesterday stated the German counter-proposals were not acceptable for discussion on the refusals question. The Note urged Germany to make further proposals direct to the Allias.

400,000 Men Ready to Occupy

Rhur. Paris, Tuesday, Four hundred thousand men will on Monday

entrained for the Khineland yesterday. The " Robo 'states - Should Britain co-operate with the French Fleet the British Admiral would be in command.

be ready to occupy Ruhr. The various units

Supreme Council Sitting

The Supreme Council met again in London to-day, when Marshal Fooh, Lord Beatty, and Sir Henry Wilson were present, for the consideration of measures in case of German default.

RIPON MEETING ABANDONED.

The Ripon Spring meeting, fixed for Friday and Saturday has been abandoned.

Five Attackers Said to be killed. It is reported that two soldiers of the Yorkshire Regiment were wounded, and five attackers killed to an ambush near Emly last night. De-

COUNTY CORK AMBUSH.

Prisoner Tried and Shot.

fo'lowing communique last night :-At 5.30 p.m. on the lat inst. Crown forces were FOR CENTRAL IRELAND, by Port Mills. Imbushed about three miles west of Mitchelstown, G od remuneration. Only 1 182 obes. How ambushed about three miles west of Mitchelstown. County Cork. The rebels were estimated to be with sound and large connection need souly .--

about thirty men. They were driven off, five being exptured. During the engagement Patrick Casey was seen to fire at an officer and a non-commissioned officer at about forty yards distance, and when he missed

them he threw his gan down and put up his hands. On him was found a revolver with four live rounds and two empty cases and afty rounds of rift : ammunition. He was tried by military court to-day and con-

The sentence was confirmed by the Mi'itary Governor and was duly carried out at 6,31 p.m., this evening.

A Cork correspondent states that Patrick Casey of Ballybricken, was charged before a Military Court at the Cork Military Barracks yesterday with being in possession of a rifle, revolver, and fity rounds of ammunition. He was defended by a military officer, who suggested that the case should be adjourned to give the prisoner time to prepare his defence, and, if necessary, call wit-

The prosecutor opposed the application, saying that there could be no possible defence to the The court decided to proceed with the trial, street, Limerick. the accused pleading not guilty.

A military officer stated that he was on duty on Sunday atternoon with a party of twenty military and nine police. They were in four Crossley tenders and one Ford our patrolling the road from Kildorrery to Mitchelstown. About four miles from Kildorrery they were fired on from a hillside about 900 yards away. They law fifteen orvillans disappearing around a corner, but these men could not have fired at the party. The Crown forces dismounted and returned the fire. The witness got to a bank on the side of the read, and he could see one or two men up by the side of a bush about 900 yards away from which direction the fire was coming. The witness took baor and the eds and dain is new user towards the place where the firing was coming from. He alvanced to within thirty yards of them, and in the corner of a field saw five men. One of them was firing from the direction of a house, and they shot that man They went across the field and came to a by-road, and san unother civilian who fired at them. They shot that man also. These civilians were ficing with rifles. A man near one of the men that had been shot put up his hands. He was told to advance, and, as he did so, the witness saw the accused behind a bush, firing straight at them with a rifls at about thirty yards' distance. The accused fired one shot, which passed between witness and the corporal, and then put up his hands and came towards them. They searched him, and the corporal found on him a revolver in a holster and a havereack, with fifty rounds of rifle ammunition. The accused wore a belt on the buckle of which were the words "Irish Volunteers." In the revolver there were four

live rounds and two ampty cases. Cross-examined by counsel for the accused, the witness said that if the accused at empted toescape he had a sporting chance. He was certain that the accused was the man who fired, and the bullst passed between witness and the corporal. A corporal corrobcrated, and said that he identified the rifle, revolver, bolster, and ammunicion produced as that which he found with the accused. They killed two civilians. One of them had a breach loading rifle, and the other had

a havereack containing two bombs. This closed the case for the prosecution. The accused stated that he had volunteered during the elections to keep order, but sizes then he did not belong to the Volunteers cr. take part in p litios. His home was searched by the police, and he went to Dublin, returning three werks ago. He was looking for work, and at Kilfinane he met some men who were Volunteers, and they took him to a house and gave him tea. He was told to He did not want to go, but the man said that be should go. They went along, and when he saw the lorries coming he ran through a yard and up a bill. He ficed two shots with a rifle, as he was forced to do. He did not fire at the officer or

Counsel for the acquised said that the man was the victim of circumstances over which he had no

The Prosecutor said that the evidence sgainst the accused was so damning that it was utnecessary to add anything to what they had heard. The accused was found guilty, and sentenced to

The sentence was duly confirmed, and carried

LORD LIEUTENANT SWORN IN.

out at 3.31 pm this evening.

Viscount Fitzalar of Derwent, more familiarly known as Lord Edmund Talbot, was sworn in yesterday at Dablin Castle as Lord Lieutenant of Ireland.

SHANNON SALMON FISHERIES.

A lull has some with regard to the Shannon salmon fisheries, and the takes for some time p at have not been as large as they were since the opening of the season. The fishing up to the slack gave a fairly good season, more than the average one. No great takes are now anti sipated until the peal begin to run, come two or three weeks heuce.

DEATH OF MR HENRY HAWKINS.

We regret to record the death of Mr Henry Hawkins, C.E. which took place at his residence, of Yorkshire, was for some nine years manager of There were abrasions on the face, which were the Limerick Gas Works, and was a salous and consistent with falling on the road. Death was very courteous and obliging official, while in due to shook and hemorrhage, caused by gunshot private life he also connted many friends. He retired come three years since (n pension, Funeral for St Mary's Cathedral to-morrow at ten o'sleek.

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MINAL NOTICE TO CLAIMANTS AND INCUMBRANCERS. COURT OF THE IRISH LAND COMMISSION, LAND PURCHASE ACTS.

Record No. E.C 6435. Finale of ROBERT TANKERVILLE WEBBER. emtinued as to pending sales only in the Adelaid Isabella Frances Gledstanes twife of Ambroge Upton Gledstdnes). Mervyn R. Hows Wabber, North Elizabeth Morris (see of George Pailip Morris), and Arthur Daniel Moutray Webber as successors in

title of the said Robert Tankerville Webber. dicersed, County of Limerick. FINALE NOTICE that the Final Schedule of I heumbrances affecting the proceeds of the Said of the Lands of Carrow and Glensourrane, ted parts of the lands of Coe boy containing 6|St 3: 38, and Kilglass containing 237a 3r 17p firm State's Measure, and all situate in the Barray at Coshles and above County parts of and have been add and the residue of which at it contemplated selling under the above Acts, in fee camp'e, has been lodged in the Registrar's Office of this Court, at 24 Upper Metrica Street, Dublin; and any person having may 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, and especially as regards mortgage dated 17th Japanery, 1851, and made between Charles Tankerville Webber of the 1st part, Bir Edward Reshard Brough, Bart, of the 2nd part, and John Wire held King of the 3rd part whereby the land a sold neven and others were granted to the parties of the 2nd and 3 d parts and their heles by way di morigage to a cura payment of £7,676 10: 7d and £15,000 and in creat thomgitem No 2 on the and final Sacadale, and to respon tot which it is stated that the same are been long sines paid off and the vendors do not a limit any limiting respect of metaband also may person or percous having any claim by reason of the deposit pinanmonor otherwise at the eard mortgage deed or of an Lemaker d. Fatates. Court. Conveyance. dated 22a4 May, 1852, to Challes Tankervilla Webber the originals of which dead are not better on g and are alloged to be Assi, is required to lodge an objection thereto, state g the perticulars of his demand and day verified, with the Registrar of this Court; on or before the 31st day of May, 1921, and to appear on the fillowing Tuesday, the 7sh day of Junes, 1921, at 11 o'clock, betweethe Jackeral Commissioner, at his Court, at the Four Courts. Dubling when he will adjudients Spen the several s'aims Appearing on the Schedule, and upon any objection's longed thereto. And Take Notice that any demand reported by such Schedule is liable to be objected to within the time afogued ! And further Take Notice that I have fixed Friday, the 3rd day of June, 1921, at smy Chamber No. 34, Nassau Street, Dublin, at 11.30 o'clo k in the forenoon, for the vinching title several chains appearing on the said Sababil, and all parties interested should

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No flowers. HAVES-May 1, 1921, at his residence, Fair View li ese, Mulgrave-street, Henry Hayes, aged 67. Functal took place to-day for family burisiplace, Modut St. Laurerce Cemetery. k.I.P. Hogan-At 11 Upper Mallow-street, on Monday, 2nd hat., Margaret, widow of the late Thomas Hegan, William street Remains will be removed to Et. Michael's R.C. Church this (Tuleday) evening, at 7.30 o'clock, Funeral of Wednesday, at 1 o'clock (now time); for buily burial-place, Donoughmore. No flowers,

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IMERICK COUNTY COUNCIL.

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

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

(B) The Secondary School which the pupil, or his parents or guardians, phoose for the holding of a Scholarship shall have adopted (4) the Gentu League Pregramme for Secondary Schools, viz. Irish to be taught to all pupils for vernacular use. (b) Irish history to be taught to all pupils. (c) All Examination Papers to be set in both English and Irish, each pupil examined to have permission to answer in whichever if 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 NU.I.

III-TANURE OF SCHOLARSHIPS. The tenure of these Scholarships shall be four years provided the pupil shows satisfactory proress as tested by (a) the periodical cohool 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 putil will spend a session in the summer of each year at the expense of the Committee, until certified as able to be, taught through the medium of Irich. The courses for the Special History 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 hRireann Part I (Eugan o Neactain). At the end of Third Year-Last Conquest and Sean A'Paimais, "Eire" (Conan Macl). At the end of Fourth Year-The Irish Wars, by J J O'Connell, M.A, and Saothar ar Sean I goein. By Sean O'Ceallaig, 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 Scholership, the value of which shall be determined by the Committee with a view to the parents' circumstances. Children of others than farmers or labourers may be awarded a Scholarship (full or reduced), as the Committee shall decide, according to the circumstances of the parents. VI.-AGE LIMIT.

Pupils shall be eligible for Scho'arships up to 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 Schola-ships 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 reason. The Committee also reserve the right to revise this Scheme or any part of it at any time, subject to the sanstion of the Limerick County County ...

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, LOTANY, DOMESTIC SCIENCE, BURAL SCIENCE, GEOMETRY. and English. Irish and Irish History are essential; any other three subjects from the foregoing list 100 marks will be assigned to each subject. No award will be made to any candidate 130%; and secured at least 250 marks out of the

aggregate 500

AN GAEDILGE -- Soudon 50 pp., Part 1. (Readi g and Distation). Aids to Irish Composition by the Christian Brother (The whole Book). IRISH HISTORY -" Catech am of the History of Ireland," by W J. O'Neill Daunt-Chapters 1-xviii inclusive. Chris'ian Brothers' Irish History FRITHMETIC - Four Primary Rules. Decimals

and Fractions with simple problems thereon. Simple percentages (profit and loss). The Unitary GEOGRAPHY - General -The Map of the World and Ireland; Special-Ireland, her aucient and modern Divisions, Great Rivers, Harbours, Mountains, Towns, Bogs, Mines, Agricultural and

County of Limerick. GEOMETRY-Euclid-Books I and II. BGTANY-(a) Terms-Root, Stem, Leaf, Stipules, Bracts, Flawer, Calyx, Corolla, Stamens, Pistils, 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

other products. More particular knowledge of the

each with Iri-h and losal names. RURAL ECIENCE-(1) Examination of a simple plant and its parts; (2) Flowers-their etructure and uses; (3) Bruits-disposal of seeds and uses of fruits; (4) Winter twigs and buds; (5) Seeds and germination; (6) Work of roots, stems and leaves; (7) Plant propagation; (8) Climate and weatherweather charts; (9) Construction and uses of barometer and thermometer-hygrometer and rain gauge ; (10) Study of the soil, how formed. erosion and denudation, sedementary rocks and rocks of vegetable origin; (11) Recognition of common wild flowers, shrubs and trees with their Irish name. *With special reference to the soil

and geological formation of Co Limerick. POMESTIC ECON MY-(1) General-Elements of sanitation in the dwelling-house, principles of personal cleanliness; disposal of refuse and dangers of dust and dirt ; principles of care of, and cleaning of, articles of household use; homely weights and measures; arrangement of daily and weekly work in small houses; buying of supplies and apportionment of expenditure ; elementary principles a .d practice of First Aid treatment of cuts, 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 laundry work as taught to sixth and seventh classes in Primary Schools; (4) Needlework-Plain Needlework. outting out and kuitting as taught to sixth and

seventh classes in Primary 8 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

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) Casar de Bello Gallico. Book iv. chaps 20 38, and Book v, chaps 1.33, both inolusive; (2) Short Sentences for translations from English into Latio, the Latio 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. 284. FRINCH -(1) Malot : Remi at ses Amis, chaps 1-3 inclusive (from Sans Famille, pt I, chaps 19-21) Questions in French to be answered in French. (2) A passage or passages from some other French work or works for translation at sight, (3) Short rentances, colloquial phrases,

and a passage for translation from English into

MAURICE FITZGERALD. Secretary to Coundities:

WAUE HER reductions in h usehild stage, Santight, pound here at 94 each; 12 z arented fallets at fig 1; Lifebupy scap, 7d per har; wax polisher, all ensuper, and many hopschold requisiter. Do you got all these from W. DDE th ? He sells them, also the new Twink dye, in all hehades, 65 Roohe's stree'.

WASHING-DAY HINTS,

Cheep soap and hard water are an extrava-

rance in these days of thrift, writes Mary

Gwynne Howell, Hard water has no cleans-

ing properties, consequently before the soap can operate on thirt it has to supply sufficient

just as effective and less wasteful. If every

according to the hardness of the water, ever

time soap and water were required; better

gallon of boiling water to two pounds of

Modern soaps are in most cases more

effective than earlier makes, and it is wise to

try new preparations, following the direc-

tions closely. If the directions say use warm

Soap flakes and soap powders are merely

different forms of scap preparations, gener

ally with the addition of borax or secret

trade ingredients which give added cleansing

powers. Being quickly soluble, they are very

TO WASH SILK UNDERWEAR.

underwear and yet know so little about wash-

short time and quickly wear out. Silk under-

wear of good quality is expensive at the start,

it lukewarm; bot water would make the silk

harsh and wrinkly. Rub the garments in the

suds as lightly as possible, and do not wring

Then rines in two waters of the same tempera-

WHEN THREADING SHORT CURTAINS.

Use elastic instead of tape. This should be

cut to half the length of the window, and have

a loop at either end to place over the nails or

books. It keeps the curtains tight, and pre-

A BROOCH HINT.

tion that few women know how to adjust

says, to grasp the brooch by the setting, con-

proper method is to take the body of the

pin, not the top or setting, between the thumb

and fingers and press it through the cloth.

holding the setting only when clasping the

handled, for the settings are easily bent, and

a very slight displacement is sufficient to

USE CLOTHES BRUSH MORE.

thoroughly. The average woman brushes her

coat and skirt lightly-after she has put them

well when she takes them off, first shaking

them to bring the dust to the surface of the

cloth, then hanging them on a cont-hanger

and applying the brush very thoroughly all

over, but with particular attention to the

seems inside as well as out. This treatment

and small spot that needs removing with

HINTS ON MENDING CUTLERY.

Knives, forks, loose handles, &c., are often

put aside simply because they have come

apart, or loose, and are a source of risk to

use. The following hints show how they can

1. Fill the hole in the handle with a mixture

of powdered resin and fine silver sand. Then

into the handle. Afterwards cool in water

and clean off the surplus mixture that may

have coxed out when pressing the tang home.

2. Use powdered plan and silver sand in

equal proportions. Melt this mixture on the

fire or over a gas flame in an old iron spoon,

pour it into the hole in the handle, and quickly

put the tang into the handle. Cutlery mended

By this method should be allowed to cool

3. Make a mixture of four parts of resin.

one part of beeswax, and one part of plaster

of Paris. Put the mixture in the bole in the

handle, heat the tang, and press it into the

TO BOIL RICE FOR CURRIES.

Patna rice should be chosen for curries.

Before boiling wash it well in several waters.

Have ready on a fire a large saucepan three

parts full of freshly boiling water; add salt

to it in the proportion of two tablespoonfuls

of salt to a quart of water, and a squeeze of

lemon juice. Sprinkle the rice into this,

keep the water boiling quickly with the lid

of the saucepan off, and stir the rice occa-

sionally with a fork to ensure its being well

dispersed in the water. When the grains are

soft but not pulpy, which should be with

wout twelve minutes' cooking, strain the rice

Firough a sieve and pour cold water over it

to separate the grains. When well drained

place the sieve with the rice on in front of

the fire, or on the hot rack above the fire, so

as thoroughly to dry and heat the rice again

before using. Stir occasionally during the

SWEDES AND BAKED EGGS.

boil in salted water till tender. Strain well,

then put back into the saucepau with one

ounce of margarine. Mash well and season

with pepper, turn into a pin-dish, press out

four hollows with the bottom of a tumbler or

teacup. Break four eggs and drop one in

each hollow. Sprinkle finely-chopped water-

cress on top, also a few breadcrumbs and

little bits of margarine. Bake until the eggs

BROWNED EGGS AND TOMATOES.

slices, and fry quickly, being careful not to

APRICOT SPONGE PUDDING.

or margarine, three ounces of castor sugar,

one tablespoonful each of jam and sugar and

WINES.

PER BOTTLE.

other jam may be used for the pudding.

CLARET

Chateau Lo Bourdieu or

Invalid Port 4/6

Pinest Tawney Port 5/-

Port 5/-

' Vino de Pasto " 4/-

Very Finest Dry White

SHERRY :

Bt Julien 3/- ...

BURGUNDY: 3/-

Six ounces of flour, three ounces of butter

Skin four large tomatoes, cut in thick

Peel a large swede, out it into pieces, and

drying process with a fork or skewer.

heat the knife or fork lung and press it firmly

What she should do is to brush them

Use your clothes brush regularly and

loosen the stones.

pin. All jewellery must be very carefully

their brooches. It is the general habit, he

sequently it soon needs repairing.

An experienced joweller makes the asser-

ture and hang to dry without wringing.

vents them from sagging in the middle.

sonk the clothes for fifteen minutes.

One may be the possessor of the daintiest

water, do not use boiling! There is

the faithful following of instructions.

results would be obtained at less cost.

CONSTABLE SHOT DEAD IN CO CORK

A Youghal Correspondent writes :-

A report reached Youghal on Sunday avealog to the effect that a latal ambush had occurred near Castlemartyr that afternoon. Proceeding to make inquiries, it was ascertained that Constables Langhan and Hughes lafe the barracks after diener to go fishing in the river in the adjoining demense, both being unarmed. Come time after, Constables Smith and Webb left the barracks, also | the room of Mr Catheart Wason, deceased. unarmed, to join their comrades As they were welking along the avenue near the river, and shaded by laural trees on both sider, several shote rang out from the surrounding bushes. Constable Smith, mortally wounded, fell, dying almost instantaceously, and his comrade was seriously wounded. It would appear that the ambushing party was comprised of some ten masked and armed men. On hearing the shots a party of constables quickly left the barrages for the scene. On the way they mat Constable Webb bleeding profusely, making the best he could of his way homewards, and subsequently they found the body of Constable Smith lying on the road. Dr. O'Brien, of Midleton, was summoned, and quickly Trade Board for tobaces workers, with double attended and did all he sould for the wounded man, who was subsequently removed in great agony to the Military Hospital, Cork Both are Provincial Diet has unanimously decided to hold Ruglishman, and unmarried. The shooting ocourred at about 3 3) p.m. a few hundred yerds from the barracke.

SHANNON DROWNING FATALITY

Woman's Body Recovered

The body of a well-diersed woman, of middle age, was recovered from the Ehannon above the Limerick Distillery on Saturday evening by some fishermen, who were returning in a boat from the upper reaches of the river. The body was taken in the Corporation ambulance to the morgue, and up to yesterday identification had not been established, although every effort has been made to do se. The features are those of a person of refinement, and it is stated that the body had been some days in the water before being picked up. It is suggested, unless identity has been established in the mountime, that as has been usual now for sometime, photographs of the remains will be taken.

HUGE COAL SUPPLY FROM AMERICA TO IRELAND.

Mr Gardner, President of the Colliery Investment Prust, Incorporated, of London and Now York, informs the Press Association he was telegraphed to on Thursday, April 22 id, to visit Ireland regarding the coal question, Arriving in Dublin next day, he was offered contracts, on condition he would commence loading in the States by May lat. He accepted on those conditions, for important quantities of gas and steam coal, The necessary special chartering acrangements by cabe occupied the time up to Wednesday, 28 h ult. On the following day the steamers Aledo and Anaeprites were loaded with ten thousand seven hundred tone, and left for Ireland. Further cargoes will leave shortly.

CATCHING THE SPEAKER'S EYE.

Mr Whitley will start with the great initial advan age for a Speaker of knowing members by sight and being known to them-two things which do not necessarily go together, says a writer in the "Manchester Guardian." Speaker Shaw Lefavre declared that experience in rabbit - hooting was the foundation of his success in "calling" members rapidly as they rose to catch the Speaker's eye, but a long period as (hairman of Committees is probably a much better preparation. Many members speak in Committee who rarely find an opportunity in full dress debates, and to members generally the Chai man is probably a figure even more easily recognised than the Speaker, for the Chairman wears n ne of the panoplies of the greater office. It has not always happened that members have even known a new Speaker by sight. It was said that when Mr Gully was elected, many members of the Mouse had no idea who he was, and Grant Duff tells us of his puzzlement at some big function as to the identity of some fellowguest, evidently of high station, who was quite unknown to him. He asked Herschell. "Oh, that's the Speaker," was the answer. A former Chairman has also the advantage of being quite sure of this own power of recognition. The chamber of the House of Commons is not large, and yet there have been men, ambiti us of the Speakership, who have had to give up the idea after private tests of their sight. For a Speaker must not make nistakes which may offend members, each of whom regards himself as a faced or torp. person of inportance and easily recognisable. Beyond that, the rapid memorising of constituencies as connected with faces remains a conside: able feat.

REDUCTION OF BANK RATE.

It is just over a year since we had a change in the Bank Rate, and then the advance from 8 to 7 per cent came as a thunderbolt to the City. The reduction to 61 per cent, being expected, has produced no excitement and long preparation for she movement will cause adjustment of bankers' rates of money and discount to be sarried through with the minimum of moonvenience. A change in the Bank Rate has not the eiguificance it had in pri-nar days, but it nevertheless suggests an improvement in fir ancial conditions, and by making money cheaper will help in the restoration of trade -a work made more difficult by the miners' strike. But what is of equal importance is that it will enable the G. vernment to borrew more cheaply, and borrowing on Treasury Bills must continue for a long time to come.

JEWELS DISCOVERED.

Property of Cardinal Newman.

A surprise recovery has been made near Birmirgham of valuable jewels, said to have belonged to the late Cardinal Newman, and alleged to have neen removed from the Oratory Birmingham. The police were searching the house of a man who has been committed on a charge of burglary. In the course of the search they came seross six j-welf, including a gold amethyst ring bearing a Latin inscription, a gold watch and pendant, and three old fashioned sesis. The Father Superior of Oratory has identified them as formerly belonging to Cardinal Newman.

DOCTOR RELEASED.

Dr M J Hillery of Miltown-Malbay, who was recently placed under arrest at Ennis by Crown forces and detained in that town was released on

MISCELLANEOUS ITEMS

Germany has opened a school of navel guanary as Schilling, near Oldenburg. No Labour Mayors have been returned at the municipal elections in New Zsaland.

giest of Lord Plumer at the Palace of San Antouio, Maita. Building taxes are to be suspended for three alkall to soften the water. A free alkali is

Dr Greig the new Bishop of Gibraltar, is the

rears in Argentina, in order to alleviate the bortage of houses. No gold may be exported from or converted in housewife kept a bottle of water-softening

Germany without permission from the Alliss until solution and added half a cupful or more Yugo-Slav troops have occupied the island of

Veglis, evacuated by Ita'y in accordance with the solution can be made as follows: Add one Treaty of Rapallo. Bakir Sami Bay, who represented the Angues washing sodar Let the soda dissolve Government at the recent Conference in Landon, I thoroughly, then bottle for use.

The French Government now permits aeroplanes to enter and leave France between Etaples and the Belgian frontier. An exhibition of adulterated foods and beverages | chemical reason for the given water tempera-

as arrived at Angora

organised by the Municipality of Buence Aires is | ture, and good results will be dependent on being largely frequented Renewed efforts to enset a law permitting the use of motor care in Bermuda have been made by members of the Bermuda Assembly.

A by-product factory has been established by butchers of Derby, where fertilisers, meat-meal. useful for many washing operations. and poultry food will be manufacturer from offal, Dookers at Danzig have struck as a protest against the action of the police in compelling two

dockers to give up boots takes from a Polish

The rei way dining our in which the Armistice was signed on November 11, 1918, has arrived in attempt to check this tendency appears like | Paris, and is now being fostalled on its permanent

> 104,000, the Church parties 96,000, the Liberty League 31,000, and smaller groups 32,000.

At the meeting of the Southampton Harbour Board it was stated that the income for the past year had been a record, and £20,000 would be them, but squeeze the moisture out earefully. spent on improvements.

A 14th-century Arab glass mosque lamp was sold at Christie's for 2,500 gainess, and the three days' sale of the famous Morgan Williams collection of arme and armour has realised £45,000. On the motion of Mr McCurdy in the Commons,

a new writ was ordered to be issue! for the election of a member for Orkney and Shetland in

Commander Hilten Young presented a Bill to amen I the Unemployment Insurance Acts, 1920 and 1921, and the National Health Insurance Acts. 1911 to 19.0, in their application to sesmen, mariners and airmen.

The London Insurance Committee were told that four women dootors had declined to have other than women patients, but protested against any reduction of their share of the insurance

Time and a quarter for the first two hours and time and a half for succeding hours are the overtime rates per hour proposed by the Tobacco time for Bunday and statutory holidays. Following on the Tirol Plebiscits, the Salzburg a plebiscite on the question of union with Germany.

The Diet of Upper Austria has also unanimously adopted the proposal of the local Pan-German Party in favour of a Provincial Plebiscite. During the week ended April 22 tenders were submitted to the Ministry of Health for 1,045 houses, and tenders for 286 were approved, bringing the total number of houses in tenders will keep them from having the threads cut submitted to 191,175, and in tenders approved to by grit, and she will, at the same time, notice

Sir James Stevenson has resigned his position as honorary surveyor-general of supply at the War Office and his seat on the Army Council to become Mr Churchili's personal adviser on sommercial questions arising out of Colonial adminis-

Herts County Council reports that the Earl of | be mended; Cavan has completed the preservation of the ruins of the old parish olimate of Ayot St Lawrence, and so preserved for future generations a charming feature which is visited by numerous lovers of the picturerque.

A proposal by the shipowners to reduce wages in the catering department by £2 10s in monthly boats, and 8s 6d in weekly boats was discussed by the estering panel of the National Maritime Board in London, and failing agreement the meeting was adjourned.

InRedPatches.FaceLooked Badly. Cuticura Heals.

"Red patches that turned scurfy started on baby's face, and afterwards turned to weeping eczema. It used to itch and burn for his fingers were always scratching, and it caused him to be very restless nights. I had to make him a bonnet. His face used to look badly.

"A sent for a free sample of Cuticura Soap and Ointment. I bought a cake of Cuticura Soap and a tin of Cuticura Ointment, and in less than a fortnight he was healed." (Signed) Mrs. N.Green, Rambler Cottage, Northam, Potters Bar, Middlesex, Eng.

Stop the use of all doubtful soaps. Use Cuticura for all toilet purposes. Scap Is., Ointment Is. 3d. and 2s. 6d. Sold throughout the Empire. For sample each free address: F. Newbery & Sons, Ltd., 27, Charteshouse Sq., London, E.O.1. Also for mail orders with price. Cuticura Soap shaves without mug.

THE SOUTHERN PARLIAMENT.

A Dublin Poster.

Electioneering posters in connection with the Southern Parliament elections were seen for the first time in South County Dublin on Saturday arrange these in a border on a hot dish. Then night. The poeters are apparently of Siun Fein put the fried toniatoes in the centre, and origin. They are headed, in Irish, with the declaration, "Full Freedom for Ireland is what we went." The poster makes the following minutes, shell them, dip them in batter, roll appeal: - "Get ready to kill partition by keeping in breadcrumbs, and fry in fat till brown. your vote and influ-nee for the Republican Arrange on the tomatoes, and serve very hot. candidates." Some of the placards h. ve been de-

DISPUTE IN TIPPERARY DRAPERY TRADE,

Drapers' assistants in Tipperary struck on Baturday, effecting eight houses, including one hardware shop. Mr Doffy, Organiser Irish Drapers' Assistants' Association in Tipperary, said that an application had been made to various firms in Tipperary to increase wages and abolish the living la system. Open negotiation had been unsuccessful, the employers refusing point blank to disouss any terms.

AMBULANCE TRAIN HELD UP

Beds and Instruments Taken.

Dublin Castle reports :- " An ambulance train proceeding to Kenmare was held up at Loo Bridge at I a.m. on Sunday. Twenty-two folding ambulances, beds, and a number of blankets, sheets, and surgical instruments were taken."

LIMERICK HARBOUR TIDE TABLE MAY. CHARGES OF THE MOUN. New Moon, 7th 9.2 p.m Full Moon, 21et 8.15 p m Last Quarter, 29th _____ 9.45 p.m libes. KORKING. APTERFORE Time. Height. Time. Heig. B. M. F. L. H. M. T.

Wednes 4 ... 4 6 ... 18 4 ... 4 27 ... 18

Thursday 5 __ 4 46 __ 19 2 __ 5 6 ... 19

Monday 9 _ 7 28 _ 21 4 _ 7 49 _ 21

Friday 6 ... 5 28 ... 19 11 ... 5 45 ... 20 4

Saturday 7 ... 6 6 ... 20 8 ... 6 27 ... 20 11

(These tides are infigenced by the weather).

3 ... 3 20 ... 17 7 ... 3 42 ... 17 11

8 _ 6 45 _ 21 0 _ 7 5 ... 21 .3

Messrs Michael Egan, Patrick Street, Limerick. TOMATO PEANTS FOR SALE-40 DOESD.

Apply the Gardens, Adars Manor,

HINTS FOR THE HOME. FACTS AND FANCIES. BY A PRACTICAL HOUSEWIFE

THE CATHEDRAL OF LA PAZ. Bolivia possesses the highest capital in the world, as La Paz is situated nearly two and a half miles above sea level. 'The nearest railway station, Alto La Paz, is still higher. Though the city numbers only 70,000 inhabitants, its cathedral is the costlicat in South America; and took over forty years to build. According to a visitor, Mr. A. R. Groves, "no derricks or machinery of any kind were used in the construction of La Paz Cathedral, As fast as a tier of stones was laid the earth was banked up against it inside and outside alld upon this inclined plane the stones for the next tier were talleriously relied into their places, more earth thrown on, and process repeated until, when the walls were finished, the whole building was immersed in a mountain of dirt. This was allowed to remain until the roof was made, when the earth was carried away on the backs of Haines and Indians. Thirteen years are said to have been occupied in clearing out the inside of the building, as the earth could be taken away only through the narrow windows and doors.

THE GREATNESS OF AMERICA. The United States Geological Survey publishes interesting facts with reference to the size of the country, presumably not generally known. The gross area of the country is 3,026,789 square miles, of which 2,975,774 equare miles comprise land area. The water area, exclusive of the Great Lakes, the Atlantie, the Pacific, and the Gulf of Mexico, within the three-mile limit, is 53,015 square ing it that it will lose its beauty in a very miles. From the easternmost point, due west to the Pacific Ocean, the distance is 2,807 miles. The shortest distance from the Atlanbut as it will last for years with proper sare tie to the Pacific is 2,152 miles. The boundary it is in the end cheaper than losa costly kinds which divides the States from their great that do not give such good service. Silk gar neighbour on the north is 3,898 miles long. Ont of a total of 263,000 votes cast in the ments are not at all hard to wash. Dissolve The Mexican boundary is 1.744 miles long. Amsterdam City elections, the Socialists obtained a little borax in a pail of warm water and The Atlantic coast line is 5,560 miles clong the Pacific, 2,730; the Gulf of Mexico coast prepare a good suds with white soap, making line is 3,640

> A WOMAN'S OCCUPATION. In these twentieth century days, when women are successfully entoning all the professione and making good headway in the world of commerce, it savours considerably of the dark aged that the only "occupation" they can lay claim to when signing legal documents is the time-honoured one of "spinster," 'married woman," or "widow." If "Jane Jones" happens to be a distinguished surgeon, dentiet, or lawyer, she must still be "Jano Jones," occupanion - "spinster," 'married woman," or "widow," and nothing else. Another little matter that would bear alteration is the legal right of the sex to the use of the family ercet. At the present time

on the doors.

PORPOISE-JAW OIL FOR WATCHES. Practically all the porpoise-oil used in United States, even if not in the world, for lubricating watches and other delicate instruments, is made, says Popular Mechanics, near New Bedford, Massachusetts, which many years ago was important as a whaling port. The product is taken from the jaw, and certain other parts, of the animal, which eaught especially for this purpose. The history of the New Bedford industry reaches back to the early part of the nineteenth century, to a watch tinker who regulated and cleaned the timepieces and chronometers of the skippers of the whalers which made that their home port. At that time it was the custom for a watch repairer, on fixishing his work upon an instrument, to place a piece of paper bearing his name and address within the case. It followed that the name of this jeweller was carried by whaters to various seaports over the world, falling into the hands of other watch tinbers. It became noticeable to many of these actisans that the watches last regulated at New Bedford were invariably in good condition and their bearings free from gum. This showed that a lubricant other than sporm oil was used. The subsequent demand for perpoise-oil became so great that the watch tinker abandoned his trade in order to fill the demands for porpoise-jaw oil which came to him. This industry is still carried on.

FAIRIES-GOOD AND BAD. Deep down in their hearts, if the truth were told, the majority of grown-ups have b strong regard for fairy stories, and there are few of ue with so little imagination that we have not a liking for these light, factuation

Just as there are all sorts and conditions of men, so are fairies diverse as a class. The banshee is an Irish fairy, and Sectland calls it a brownie: An elf-is a fairy of diminutive size, supposed to be foul of practical jokes. Genii are Eastern spirits, sametimes good but occasionally bad. A gnome is a guardian of a coal mine or

quarry, and a goblin a phantom spirit. Imp is the Welsh spirit of mischief, and juck a lantern a bog or march fairy, who loves to Everyone knows the mermaid as the sea

spirit, and naiads are water nymphs. Cheron was King of the Fairies, and a pixic-is a fair of Devon. Puck, full of fun, is Swedish, and a cylph a spirit of the nir.

A FAMOUS TOWER.

for those who elimb it in a high wind is that particularly thrilling, as the spiral staircase, which winds up the enormous metal spire which stands upon the stone tower, affords no protection from the wind. The steps gradually get smaller and smaller, and at the top there is just room to sit down. Tired and breathless, with over 800 steps below, one wonders whether the tower really is moving or whether the climb has been too great an effort! During the actual accent one feels rather like a fly making its way up the outside of some great shaft; on arriving at the top the additional sensation is provided of feeling like a stone in a catapult, at any moment liable to be hurled forth into space!

LIMERICK DISTRICT LUNATIC ASYLUM

break the slices more than you can help. THE Committee of Management of the above Have ready one pound of mashed potatoes, Asylam at their meeting to be held on WEDNESDAY, 11th MAY, 1921, will consider tenders for Medicine and Medical Appliances, in sprinkle with parsley. Put into the oven to accordance with tender-form to be had at the keep hot. Boil four or more eggs for six Asylum Office up to 5 r.m on Menday, the 9th May. Tenders must be properly sudorsed and lodged not later than 10 30 s.m on Tuesday, the 10th; May. Contractors will be required to execute a bond and attend with their sureties at the Clerk's Office within 10 days of declaration of contract. A deposit of £2 2s for the due performance of the bond will be required with each two eggs, about three tablespoonfuls of milk. tender which will be returned in care of rejected a large teaspoonful of baking powder, and tenders, The Committee do not blud themselves Take a mould or basin that will hold to accept the lowest or any tender. No tender one and a-half pint, coat the inside of it with apricot jam. Beat the sugar and butter to a will be considered except marked "1921." cream, add the beaten eggs, flour, powder, and The mixture should be soft, but not

runny." Put into the prepared mould, LIMEPICK DISTRICT LUNATIC ASYLUM. cover with greased paper, and steam until firm-about two hours. Serve hot with jam sauce, to make which put into a small pan

ATTENDANTS' UNIFORMS WANTED. THE Committee of Management of the above Atylum, at their meeting to be held on WEDNESDAY, the 11th MAY, 1921, will con-

one gill of water; boil up and strain, or leave unstrained, as preferred. Black current or sider tenders for supplying and making about 37 Suits of Uniform for the Attendants, in mavy blue serge, of Irish manufacture. Each suit to consist of coat, vest, and two pairs of trousers, and samples of the serge to be submitted with tender. The material must be guaranteed Irish manufacture, the name of the maker to be stamped on each piece, and also the Irish Trade Mark, and must be submitted to the Storekeeper for inspection before being made up. The suits are to be supplied within fix weeks from date of acceptance of tender. The accepted contractor Vin Ordinare" 2/- large. 1/- smal shall he required to observe the terms of the " Fair Wages" Clause and the bespoke label must be attached to each suit. Forms of tender to be had at the Storekeeper's Office between the hours of 10 s.m and 5 p.m up to Monday. 9th May, 1921, will only be received. Tenders should be properly endorsed "Tenders for Attendanta' Uniforme," and sent in by post addressed to the Resident Medical Superintendent, to as to reach the office not later than Tuesday. 10th May, 1921. Contractors will be required to execute a bond, and must attend at the Clerk's Office with their sureties for the purpose of signing same within 10 days of declaration of contract, oth rwise the contract will be annulled. A deposit of £2 2s for the due performance of the bond will by requised with each tender, which will be returned in orse of rejected tenders. The lowest or any tender need not necessarily be accepted. Further particulars can be hed by sidered except marked "1921,"

Scheme for University Scholarships In County Limerick.

I.-DATE OF OPERATION. For the present holders of Scholaiships th regulations beretofore in force shall continue apply: These new regulations shall come into operation in the Session (1921-22) for entrance Scholarships (to be awarded in July, 1921) IL-NATURE AND VALUE OF THE SCHOLARSHIPS.

a .- There shall be awarded four Scholarships each year, tenable at any constituent College of the N.U.I which has adopted the Gaelio Lesgue Programme, b. - The value of a Scholarthip shall be £90. The value of a Bursary or reduced Scholarship shall be at least £50. g .- The Covocil offers for competition the fellowing Scholarships -- faculty specified :- One for Age culture, one for Commerce, one for Celtie Studies, and one for Science or Engineering. d .- The Council reserves to itself the right of increasing acy Schlarships if special circumstances be considered necessary to justify such increase. Should the standard sttained or the competition for such Sololarships in Faculty to omsidered insufficient, the Convoil may decide to make no award, and may transfer the sum thus saved to another

III, - RESIDENTIAL QUALIFICATIONS. Scholarships shall be restricted to students 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 Beholarchip. Children of farmers whose valuation exceeds £30, but does not exceed £50 may, at the discretion of the Committee, receive a reduced Schelarship, the value of which shall be determined with a view to the parents' circumstances. Children of others than farmers or labourers may receive 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 Scholarships up to, but not exceeding, 20 years of ege on lat 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 sforded to those teachers to avail of the Echolarships in Celtic studies. b .- The Candidate must have matriculated in either the summer or autumn of the year of exemination in which the Scholarship is awarded. c .- Candidates other than those who have enjoyed the becondary Bohool scholarships must give proof that the schools they have atmany professional and business women carn tended during the year previous to the examination excellent incomes and possess fine motor-cars, have adopted the Gaelie League Educational but they are forbidden the use of family crests P. ogramme.

VI.-ENTRANCE EXAMINATION. a .- l'eferences. Every candidate 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 his name and addie s in their correct Iri'h form. All these references to be sent to the Scoretary of the Committee on or before the 1st Jano. b .- There hall be a competitive examination for the Scholarship in each group. (Subjects and Syllabus) herewith). o - Awarde. The Examination will be conducted by the Committee's Board of Examiners. Scholarships shall be awarded strictly In the order of merit, by the County Limerick Scholarships Committee; but the Committee reserve the right to withhold a Scholarship from any student whom they consider unsuitable. VIL-SUBJECTS FOR ENTRANCE

EXAMINATION The subjects of the examination shall be :- Irish, Irish History, Latio, French, German, Italian, Spanish, English, Arithmetic and Algebra, Geometry, Trigonometry, Applied Math matter, Domestic Science, Experimental Physics. Chemistry, Botany, Geography, Commerce. A three- tion. 2 Graphical solutions of problems and hours' pap r 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 I ish Irish History and any other three subjects. award will be made to any oundidate who has not pas ed in each of the selected five subjects (35% equations; elementary theor of inliess and for a pass) and scoure at least 250 marks out of the logarithms. 2. Simultaneous equations in two aggregate 500.

Irish and English, each student examined having permission to answer in whichever of the two languages he may think fit ; but due credit will be given for the use of Irish, even to a limited extent, as the medium of answering questions. In all language examinations, however, the use of the particular language with which the paper deals to be permitted to r. place English in setting and answering questions. SYLLABUS.

An Bacdilge : - " Feadna (Antioin'an) " : An Cleanaide: "rilide La Maige; Fiels Gnosa, T Corco an; "Irish Composition," by Fr Nelan, IRISH HISTORY -"The Making of Leeland, or its Undeing," by Mrs Green; "The Historic Care for Irish Independence," by D Figgis; "The Life of Robert Emmet," by Dr Madden ; "Sgeul Seanduir."

FRENCH. The Fxamination Papere will include - 1. Trans lation into Irish or English of one pussage (prose) of a general character (to be attempted by all orndidater). 2. Translation into Irish or English A tower which provides unpleasant thrills of () a passign in verse for literary caudidates), or (b) a commercial passage (commercial capciof Rouen Cathedral, a fact for which many dates). 3 (a) Translation into French of su Irish of our soldiers can vouch. The experience is or Erglish passage (in prost) of a general charge er (for literary condidates), or (h) 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 subjects, or (t) a commercial letter on given date. 5. Vivs Vice Examination-This will include conversation, reading and dictation.

1. Translation from German into Irish or English-any two of four passages (two proces, one yers. one esientific. 2. Translation from Irish or English into German proce-one passage. 3. Free composition-either an essay on one of three subjects, or a commercial letter on given data. 4. Alternative questions to show knowledge of either commercial terms or German Literature and History. 5 A few short sentences to show knowledge of idioms and special constructions. 6. Viva Voce Examination-This will include conversation, reading and dictation. ITALIAN.

1. Translation into Irish or English two prose passages of a general character (to be attempted by all caudidates). 2. Translation into Irish or English of one of three passages respectively of a literary (prose or verse), commercial or scientific character-(The scient fig 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 car didates; or (b) translation into Italian of a short commercial letter, and of certain commercial expressions or phrases from and into Italian (for commercial candidates). 4. Translation from and into Italian of certain idiomatic expressions (to be attempted by all candidates). 5 (a) A short essay (about 200 words) on one of three given subjects; or (b) a commercial letter on given data. 6 Viva 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 characterito be attempted by all condidates. 2. Translation into Irish or English of one of three passages respectively of a literary, commercial, or scientific character. 3. (a) Translation into Spanish of two Irish or English passages (prose and poetry) of a general character (for literary candidates), or (b) translation into hpanish of a short commercial letter and of certain commercial expressions or phrases from, and into, that language ffor commercial candidates). 4. Translation, from and into, Spanish of certain idiomatio expressions (to 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 distation.

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

EHORTHAND-In this subject the syllahus is practically the same us in the Advanced Stage the only difference being that the two passages. (each occupying seven minutes) will be diotated at speeds of 100 and 80 words per minute, and for application to the Storekeeper. No tender con- good transcripes Certificates in those speeds will be granted.

LIMBRICK COUNTY COUNCIL. PARCES WRITING .- The piges se for both different in respect of difficulty. 1. Candidates. will be furnished with printed material, and wil be required to draw ay a Precis-i e, a brief and clear statement in the form of a parrative. 2. The object of the Precis is to convey to the reader, in parrative form, the oirenmacandia ove events to which the enbj ot mitter relates in spon a manner de to put him readily in possession of the essential facts, while omitting those that are unesceptial. 3. Ofear and nest handwriting, and clearness and conciseness of expression, are easen. t'al to success. 4 The material will carry from year to year; it may consist - e g, of a series of letters, the report of a meeting, a parrative passage, cr other simi ar matter. 5. The laugth of the Precis should not exceed 300 words.

COMMERCIAL CORRESPONDENCE AND BUSNIESS KNOWLEDGE - Questions may be set on the subject. matter of the Stage II Syllabus, but a higher standard of a nowledge is expected from Stage !!! than from Stage II Candida es. The questions will cover the tollowing addition a matters :-1. The mechanism of general fore: n trade, both import and export, in att its aspects; the documents used in this connection; ourrespondence relating thereto. 2. Methods of securing payments for goods imported or exported ; documents used in this connection ; of respendence relating thereto, 3 The general principles of practical bankings; danking methods of founding foreign trade. 4. The general principles of foreign

exchange. Candidates will be expected to show acquain tance with the chief commercial documents, . u; a bill of lading, a policy of marine insurance, etc. and an essay will be required on one of two sot hish birth whose parents shall have resided in subjects connected with C mmerce. Bod hand writing, spelling, or composition will entail law for

> TYPEWRITING-1. Questions boy riog-(a) Me chanical construction of machine ad accessorles, adjustments and remodies for sligh acoidents, uses of characters, combination signs and arrange ment of keyboard for special requir ments, tabulat tog devices 1 (b) correspon lenge - official mi commercial, correct forms of address, composition and typing of letters on given material ; (c. methods of duplicating press copying, carbon gelatice, stencil, lithographic, or other processes (d) arrangements of authors' monuscripts, i ", display and centring of headlines and sub-titles setting out of marginal notes, verse, including rules controlling indentation of rhyming lines. extracts, tabular tables, footnotes, righs used in correcting, etc. 2. Typi g from badly-spelt, da punotusted, abbreviated and confused manuscriptes selected from commercial literary, technical, legali dramatic, or other matte ; alternative tests may be given. 3. Typing an avoice or account sales from unarranged details n man script, or other tabulated et stement from print of or manuscript. copy. 4. Time test-typing for ten minutes from. printed copy-a minimum speed of 40 words per

ENGLISH. 1. Composition - The writing of all essay 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. LITERATURE-Questions will be set to tost (a) intelligent reading (but not detailed study) of two books prescribed from time to time; (b) general knowledge. of other well-known works in proce and verse. For the Examinations of 19, the books presoribed are "Hamlet," /foDon gh's "Literature: on Ireland, ' and a Book of Iring Verse, selected by W B Yeats, and M chell'4 " Jail Journal." 3. GRAMMAR -The functions of words and the structure of centences. N.B - Bad hand-writin, and defective spelling will entail loss of mark. Special importance is attached to English com LATIN.

minute is expected.

1. Passages from Latin Aut jors for translation into Irish or English ; 2. A passager or pessages of Itish or English prose to be tanslated into hatin. 3. Roman History, from 91 P.C to 70 A.D. and outlines of Roman tterature and art within that period; a passage of Irish or English for trans. lation into Latin.

MATHEMAT 38. ARITHMETIC. -1. Compound Interest; Profit

and Loss; the use of Logarithms. Books of tablea (to four places) will be supplied at the examinainterpretation of given graphs may be required 3. Present worth; Bankers' Discount; Stock's Algebra -1. Simpl' equations involving two

or more unknown munticies and problems thereon; quadratic equ tions in a single unknown quantity and easy r oblems soluble by au h vaciables involving solution of imple or quadratic P.S .- All examination Papers to be set in both equations; theory of qualratic equations; imaginary quantities; seithmetical and geometrical progressions; legarithms; ; rtfal fractions. 3. Arithmetical and geometri, al progression ; Remainder Theorem and easy, applications. 4. Permitutions and combinations; binomial theorem and applications (proofs of the binomis expension will not be required except for the same of positive integral exponents); climication simultaneous quadratio equations, and equativita reduc be to such and questions leading to then elementary summation of series harmonic mesen of two quantities; elementary theory of scales of notation ; annuicles o rtain ; problems of maximis and minima who e so' thion depends on the theory

> GEOMETRY. - 1 An amount of geometrical know ledge will be expected approx nately equivalent to that contained in Euclid, Boc's I, II, III, IV, and VI. and the definitions of Bioks V Loluctione. Students may be required to g. o algebraical proofs of these properties of proportional magnitudes on which the establishment of the propositions of Euclid, Book VI, depends. 2. Questions may be set involving an elementary knowledge of : Centre of Mean Position. Coasel Circles, Inversion, Poles, and Polars, Harmonic Ranges and other elen estary applications of jure geometry. 3. The analytical geometry of the straight line and circle. treated with reference to rectar gular sixes.

of quadratic equation .

TRIGONOMETRY, - 1. Trigonometry up to and in cluding the solution of plain triangles; simple cares of inverse functions; properties of circum seribed, inscribed tid escribe circles of a triangle; Use of Logarithm tie and igeme hieal tables. Books of tubles (te, four plants) will be supplied at the examination. 2. 1'c . vre's Theorem and casy applications to the ex assion of trigonometrical functions; easy spo mation of trigonemetrical series. Questions may be set involving knowledge in the other pure mathematical subjects.

MAURICE FIT ZGERALD, Secretary to Committee.

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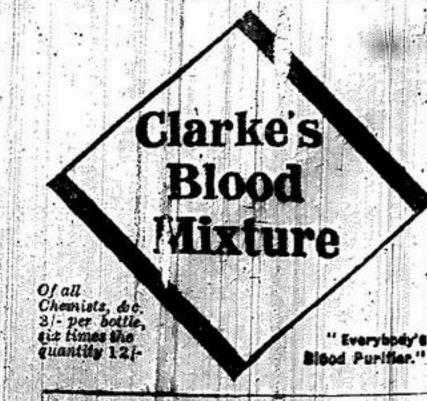
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Abscesses, Ulcers, Piles,

Glandulir Swellings, Rheum tism, Gout, should realise that these complaints are simply the syn ptoms of dep-rooted blood impurities, and while ou ward applications may give temporary benefit, they can do no nore, because they cannot get

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complete and lasting, is to rid the blood of the poisonous waste riatter, the true cause of such troubles. "Clarke's Blood Mixture," by reason of its remarkable blood purifying properties, promptly attacks, overcomes and finally expels the? impurities, that's why so many lasting recoveries stand to its credit. Pleasant to take and harmless to Old and Young alike.



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