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YOTICE is hereby given that Poor Rates N lave been duly made on the Property The Rates for the Ordinary Expenditure of the fid Districts for the service of the year mlitg the 31st March, 1922, chargeable to the dove-maned Districts, are at the following Rates the Pound:--

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Total to be levied And whereas certain Separate Charges are clargeable on the Areas or Contributory Places Hounder mentioned, the following Special Plantage Rates have been added to the stoove mentioned for the payment of such that the Charges, and the same form part of and the collected with the above General Poor

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duplicate portions thereof have been transmitted by me to the Clerks of each respective Union concerned. The Rate Books may be inspected by any person affected thereby, at the Council or Union Offices on any day between the hours of 10 s m. an i 4 p.m, exclusive of Sundays and Bank Holidays, the said Rates will be payable in two half-yearly Moieties, the first from and after the 0 01 publication of this Notice, and the second from and after the 1st day of October, 1921. 0 07 J J QUAID Secretary. LIMERICK COUNTY COUNCIL

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En consequence of the estiter departure the evening trains from Limerick, and the surtailment of the hour for posting to ... at the Beneral Post Office, it has been found mesessary to leave the editions of the Ohronicle at an earlier hour than hithertc. Advertisers will, therefore, please note that the latest hour at which advertisements can be received at this office on issue days is 3.30 p.m. Publi cation of any notices received after that hour cannot be guaranteed on that

LIMERICK CHRONICLE the object of identification.

relatives of the deceased came to arrange to re [KEWABLISHED 1766] move the body to Limerick to-day for interment. THURSDAY, MAY 12, 1921 RE AFFORESTATION IN IRELAND. Tipperary. They were met at the station by the relatives of the deceased, who included the Rev Re-Afforestation in this country in asso. ciated very largely with the development of Bruff, brothers; several members of the Limerick County Council, the officials, and a representative our sconomic resources, and as such has long placed in the hearse, and the cortege left for 8 engaged the attention of Industrialists. This has been particularly the case since the late night. When it become known that the identit of the deceased had been definitely established or war when the future possibilities of the Tuesday, sincere sorrow was felt by numerous country as regards the production of native friends in the city and county for the widow. young family, and relatives of the deceased. B timber impressed themselves on the minds of those who have studied and thought out during his tenure of office of Chairman of the County Council he displayed qualities which a subject of great importance to the Nation, endeared him to his colleagues. and of no little interest to the general public. In recent years our woodlands bave been denuded very considerably, but the process deceased in the Cathedral at 11 o'clock this had been going on for many years anterior | morning. There was a large congregation, and to that, the circumstances pointing to the the service was impressive and solemn. The Bishop, Most Rev Dr Hallingu, presided. The fact that re-afforestation on a wide scale celebrant was Rev Fr Wall, C.C. Dromoollogher, brother of the deceased ; deacon, Rev Fr Hayes, could be carried out profitably and ad C.C ; sub-deacon, Rev Fr Connolly, Adm, and vantageously. Whether viewed from the master of ceremonies, Rev Fr McNamars, C.C. picturesque or the utilitarian point of view Adm ; Rev Fr Hannan, O.C ; Rev Fr Thornhill, C.C ; Rev Fr Hayer, C.C ; Rev Fr Res, C.C ; Rev tree-planting has everything to commend Br Leonard, O.V.M ; Rev Fr Hogan, President, itfelf, and it is encouraging to bear in mind St Munchin's College; Rev Fr Wall, Rev Fr Carroll, C.C. St John's; Rev Fr Murphy, P.P. that the movement is expanding steadily year Rev Fr Rice, C.O : Rev Fr Kelly, C.C. by year. A great deal of course depends on individual effort and that in turn depends on | the hearse, and the cortege formed up and travelled by the old town, along by the Mall, the assistance given it by the State. Ro-Patrick street, William street, and Mulgrava street, to Monnt St Lawrence Cemetery. There afforestation concerns not alone the material interests of Ireland, commercially and othercortege, while all along the route through which it passed the utmost respect was shown for the wise, but those of Great Britain as well, dead. There was no interference with the Accordingly a sub-Committee of the Re- funeral procession, and it is pleasing to know construction Committee was appointed in mar the solemnity of the occasion. ()n arrival at the cemetery the remains were laid to rest in 1916 to inquire into the question of th the Republican circle on the eastern side of the increase in the scarcity of home-grown mortuary chapel. timber, and to suggest remedial measures and Mr William Wall (brothrs). for dealing with the situation generally, What the shortage means in this country B Laffan, Co.C; M Ryan, Co.U; J McCormick, was indicated by Mr Arthur C Forbes District Asylum ; W O'Shaughnessy, R Davison. OBE, who in an address at the annual County Surveyor; M Kelly, T A Hartigan, T F meeting of the Irish Forestry Society in O'Halloren, BC; J Clancy, E Fitzgibbon, F P Bullivan, Dr L Humphreys, D Harnett, O Ryan, Dublin, on Tuesday evening, said that the B.C : M O'Dwyer, B.C ; H O'B Moran, solicitor ; equaumption of home-grown timber during F O'Brien, W Brazier, L O'Donnell, P A O'Brien, the war resulted in a loss of 6 per F O Shea, M Hartigan, J J O'Malley, C.E; M Clareon, J Buckner, J Portley, etc. cent of the total area of Irish woodlands. There was a higher percentage in Scotland, but that in England was rather lower, due to the fact that the demand was chiefly for coniferous timber, of which Steamship Co. Ltd, have purchased the Russian Volunteer steamer "Mogileff" a vessel of 8.150 Scotland had the largest share. As is well tone deadweight; built 1911 by Mesers Armstrong Whitworth and Co. Ltd, with a speed of twelve known, a Forestry Act was passed two knots. Dimensions are as follows :- 400ft long. years ago, and a Commission set up to carry | 52it beam. She has accommodation for eighteen

out the recommendations made in the

and Irish Forestry. The Commission has

already acquired, or about to acquire 75,000]

acres throughout the United Kingdom for

tree-planting and of this total nearly one-

It is very satisfactory to learn, on the

authority of Mr Forbes, who is Assistant

in plancing is being "rapidly accelerated."

expected to be reached in 1924-25. If thi

up with the industrial possibilities of the

country, and in connection with which the

labours for years past. Mr Forbes em-

landowners of the country, and mentioned

that the Act, while excellent in many

respects, " leaves much to be desired," in

fts provisions to secure this particular aim

direction of further assisting private owners

evidently help to stimulate the good work

TO SUBSCRIBERS

We must ask the indulgence of numerous sub-

soribers, who, owing to the suspension of the out-

going night mail from Limerick, as a result of the

morning following the issue of the CHRONICLE

We trust the inconvenience will be but tem-

LIMERICK COUNTY COUNCIL

CHAIRMANSHIP.

It is understood that Mr B. Laffan, Co.C., will

be selected oue rman of the 1 imerick Co Council

THE ARREST OF MAYOR OF

LIMERICK.

Question in House of Commons.

Commander Kenworthy asked the Chief Secre-

tary whether the present Mayor of Limerick has

ben arrested; if so, on what charge; whether

Mr Henry said that as Limerick was in the

he is to be brought to trial, and where he is now ?

martial law area he had consulted the Commender-

mission of the Military Governor. He was in-

but refused to do so. He was therefore arrested

tried by summary court, convicted, and fined £16.

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in Chief, by whom he was informed that the

In the House of Commons on Tuesday.

in succession to the late Mr Wall,

of re-afforestation in this country.

31 millions was voted for developing British Steamship Company.

Presentation to Mr R R Ballingall. A very interesting function tock place at the fourth has been secured in Ireland. And Glentworth Hotel, Limerick, on Saturday last. when Mr R R Ballingall, so long associated with the management of the Dunraven cutate at Adare. was made the recipient of a presentation from some of his friends in Ireland as an ap-Commissioner for Forestry, that progress preciation of the valuable services he gave to Irish odursing since the inauguration of the Irish Cup. Mr Philip J O'Sullivan, Chairman of the Irish Coursing Committee, presided, and amongst others At the end of 1920 2 363 acres had been present were-Capt J ('G Delmege, Mesara John planted, and the total of 5,660 acres is Fitzgibbon, George R Ryan, Daniel W Hartnett. John J Quaid, Thomas F Ryan, Maurice Fitzgerald, D Quald, etc. rate of progress, said Mr Forbes, is main-The Chairman referred in felicitous terms to

the regard in which Mr Ballingall was held by tained, " it should in the course of a few everybody with whom he came in contact, and in particular by all lovers of coursing, and while it years. arrest the steady diminution of Irish afforded him pleasure to preside at this function. woods which has been going on for half a it was not unmixed with sadness at the thought of parting with the one above all others who century." This is very pleasing intelligence contributed to the success of the Irish Cup. to all interested in a project so much bound

COURTMARTIAL RESULTS.

Courtmartial results published yesterday, in-Irish Forestry Society has accomplished | clude the following :- John Hennessy, Limerick, was sentenced to two years' imprisonment with solid and valuable work by its assiduous hard labour. He was identified as having been one of one hundred civilians who overpowered a party of military between Ballincollig and Bantry phasised the value of co-operation of the Bay, set fire to the lorry which had run into ditch, and took the soldiers prisoners.

UNION AMALGAMATION.

At a specially-convened meeting of Croom Guardians the question of unior amalgamation and end. An amendment of the Act in the was considered, and it was decided not to oppose a scheme under which all the unious and workhouses in the county could be grouped in two might, perhaps, be possible, and if so would | central institutions. They believed, however, it would be impossible for the boards of governors of those institutions to supervise outdoor relief, which should be left in the hands of the guardians.

----ARCHBISHOP MANNIX

Addresses from Irish Clergy. Yesterday, Archbishop Mannix was presented in London with addresses from the Prelates and Priests of Ireland. Replying to the addresses the soal orisis, cannot receive their paper on the Archbishop criticised the Government's Irish policy. Referring to peace negotiations, he said England could make peace any day with Iteland by giving Ire and what she wanted. He was not aware that any firm offer had been made to Ireland. Such a peace was not peoescarily incompatible with the security of the Empire. He urged the British Government to give up all

hugger mugger negotiations. AN ACCIDENTAL SHOT

Policeman Wounded

It is reported that while a police party were on patrol at Miltown-Malbay on Monday night a shot was accidentally discharged, slightly wounding Constables Tattle, Wallace, Kennedy, and Ferney. The shot, which was the first heard for some weeks, caused much alarm in the town.

ENCOUNTER NEAR CHARLEVILLE.

Charleville, Wednesday Night .- Legarding the encounter which took place early yesterday morning near Dromina, Charleville, it is now answer to the first part of the question was in the stated that several casualties took place. One affirmative. The Mayor summoned a meeting | civilian is reported dead, and a number of others without previously having obtained the per- wounded.

viced to discuss the matter with the Governor, SAD FATALITY NEAR CHARLEVILLE,

A tragic ccourrence took place between Bally gran and Castletownsonyers, Co Limerick, on Tuesday evening, resulting in the death of farmer named Patrick O'Gorman, sgrd about 60 years. The deceased was, it appears, driving Driver Frederick Barnes, R.G.A. who had just home in his car when the horse suddenly took returned from India, fell from a third-story fright, throwing the occupant out on the road. He was seriously injured, and died shortly afterwindow in Weymouth barracks and died in wards.

THE GENERAL SYNOD.

TIPPERARY TRAGEDY. A very large attendance marked the opening day of the General Synod of the Church of Ireland Chairman of Limerick County

Council Killed.

Tipperary, Tuesday-The identity of the hitherte

unknown civilian shot dead along with Sergeant

Kingston, R.I.C, near Annacarthy, Co Tipperary,

on Friday afternoon, has now been established as

Mr John Wall, Chairman of the Limerick County

For the past two days his photo, showing him

It was only last evening it became known, when

Mr Wall, aged 32, and married, wes a larmer

The remains of the late Mr John Wall arrived

in Limerick yesterday by the 2.15 train from

T Wall, C.C. Dromoollogher, and Mr W Wall

gathering of the general public. The como was

John's Cathedral, where the remains rested over

was a man of keen ability, genial and affable, and

The Funeral.

Requiem High Mass was celebrated for the

The clergy in the choir were-Rev &r Dwane,

At the conclusion of the Mass, the coffin, which

was sovered with floral tributer, was taken out to

was a representative attendance in the

that no untoward incident occurred to

The chief mourners were-Rev Fr Wall, C.C.

P J O'Sullivan, solicitor; Dr P J Irwin, R. M.S.

Ryan, County Surveyor; M Griffin, B.C;

B.C; J D O'Dwyer, Co.C; M F Coleman, Co.C;

We have learnt from London that the Limerick

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passengers. The vessel is at present being refitted

IRISH COURSING

Fr Wall officiated at the comotery.

nd builder in Bruff, Co Limerick.

stripped from the waist upwards, with a bullar

wound in the right side, had been exhibited by

order of the police in a newsagent's windew, with

though recognising the gravity of the present handed to him at 11 o'clock this morning the orisis in the history of our country, sounded a tollowing document :note of hope and encouragement, and maintained meeting the increased demands for the main address was mainly occupied with an explanation of the work of the Lambeth Conference, especially in connection with the union of Christendom-a matter which also formed the subject of a long communication from the House of Bishops.

The President moved that an address of welcome be presented to Viscount FitzAlan of Derwent on his appointment as the representative of the King

Mr J A Maconchy seconded the motion, which was unanimously passed. The message and resolution from the House of Bishops dealing with the present state of Ireland was passed—the members standing—in a most solemn and impressive silence, brought to an edil by a short and fervent prayer offered up by the The Bill for reducing the number of Church

dignitaries was defeated by 117 votes to 91. The reduction in the number of the clergy makes it desirable that the old rule of only two laymen to one clergyman should be altered, and a bill to effect this change was discussed. The bill passed the second reading, but must be largely amended in committee.

The General Synod yesterday approved an (Cheers.) address of welcome to the Lord Lieutenant.

SOUTHERN PARLIAMENTARY ELECTIONS

East Limerick Candidates.

Dr Richard Hayes, the present member, and Mr William Hayes, farmer, Ballinlough, Kilteely, have been selected to contest the representation of East Limerick at the forthorning Parliamentary elections. Both have been nominated in the Sinn Fein interest. Dr Hayes is at present in prison.

Kerry and West Limerick.

delegates from West Limerick, in Trales, on Tuesday, selected representatives in connection with the Bouthern Parliament elections as follows :- Messers Austin Stack, Finian Lynch, Pearce Bearley, James Crowley, Con Collins, Edward Roohe, Knookentors, Bruree, Limerick; Tomas O'Donoghue, Vice-Chairman, Kerry County Council, Listowel ; Patrick J Cahill, Trales. West Limerick is now included in Kerry constituencies.

COMPENSATION CLAIMS IN ENNIS.

At the monthly meeting of Enuls Urban Council, Mr T. V. Houan, Chairman, presiding, With reference to certain destruction of property which recently occurred in the town, the Clerk, referring to the claims for compensation in respect of it, announced that he had received a sheaf of malicious injury claims for compensation, consisting of a c'aim by Mr H Mills of £1,000 Amongst the general public wers-J J Quaid, | for the destruction of the house he occupied Secretary Co Council; M Fitzgerald, assist do; belonging to Mesers Bannatyne; Mr T V Honan, £20,000, for the destruction of his house and other property; Rev Mr Rutherford, £30, for the destruction of property; Mrs E Mills, wife of Mr H Mills, £400, for the destruction of THE CANADIAN CATTLE EMBARGO property; Mis Frances O'Connor, £20,000 for the destruction of furniture and other property; Mr H Mille, £2,000 for property destroyed; Mr Vanderborgh, £500 for wounds received in Ennis -" Down in Market street," said the Clerk.

The Chairman said there were some big claims for compensation, including a claim made by himself in respect of the wanton destruction of his house and other property, under circumstances of which they wers already aware. He could assure them that it was not his intention, nor the intention of others to make claims against the ratepayers, and he was sure that the ratepayers would never have to pay one halfpenny for the destruction of property. Fersonally, he could assure them that he would first go into the workhouse rather than accept one penny of the ratepayers' money for the damage that had been caused.

----LAUREL HILL GARDEN FETE.

Committee's report. A block grant of in London. This is another instance, and an A rare attraction will be afforded the public on important one, of the enterprise of the Limerick Whit-Monday and Tuesday, when a Garden Fete takes place at Laurel Hill. These pictures que grounds are an ideal spot for a social event of the kind, and it will be observed by advertigement that every amusement will be provided, and the visitor "won't be pestered by ticket helders." The gates will be open from 12 till 9 p.m. and, granted fine weather, all roads should lead to

NEW IRISH VICERCY.

Catholic Union's Congratulations Tre Press Association says :- The Council of the Catholic Union of Great Britain on Tuesday agreed to send to Lord Fitzslan, President of the Union, the following resolution : - "This meeting of the Council of the Catholic Union of Great Britain offers to the President the hearty good wishes of the Union on his dutiful undertaking at his Majesty's command of the office of Lord Lieutenant of Ireland. It assures his Excellency of its earnest prayer that he may be an instrument in God's hands for delivering Great Britain and Ireland from the evils which have for so long been the destruction of brotherly trust between the sons of St. George and St. Patrick, to whese joint intercessions this meeting reverently commits the guidance and reward of his Excellency's labours."

MANISTER RENT DISPUTE.

The question of the relations between the unpurchased tenants and the cwner of the Cantillon estate at Manister was before the Croom District Council on Thursday. The meeting having been informed that legal preceedings were, as alleged, threatened, adopted a resolution that the unpurchased tenants should be granted a substantial opportunity of purchasing their holdings. There tenants, the recolution added, the meeting was led to believe were prepared to pay a reasonable rent, and the general public were a ked in the oironmstances to support what was considered a reasonable and legitimate demand.

GOVERNMENT AND IRISH LIGHT RAILWAYS.

A deputation headed by Mr T O'Donnell, formerly member for West Kerry, interviewed night of Thursday, the 28th of April. The claim the Minister of Transport on Tuesday on behalf | would be heard at the Kilrush Quarter Sessions to of the Irish light railways, their aim being to be held at Ennis, on the 23rd May. secure that when there railways are handed back | by the Government to their own control, it will be free of the financial burdens that have accumulated without any fault of theirs. The deputation consisted of Mr O'Donnell, Trales and Dingle Railway ; Mesers Clement, Steward, and McRory, c'aim. Cavan and Leitrim : Mr Ccote, Clogher Valley : and Dr Murphy, West Clare. Sir E Geddes promised to give consideration to the views

CURFEW IN KILRUSH.

Our Kilrush correspondent writes -Since Friday morning a proglamation has been issued by the Military Governor of Clare, under martial law, declaring the town of Kilrash and two miles outside of it to be under ourfew regulations from that date until further notice, between the hours of 10 o'clock p.m and 3 o'clock a.m. This is a sequel to the shooting of Sergeant McFadden a fortnight ago. Fairs and markets are also prohibited in Kilrush and within five miles of it.

COUNTY LIMERICK INCIDENT.

Kidnappers Surprised-

One Shot Dead. The General Head Quarters issued the following communique last afternoon :-"At 10.15 last night Crown forces surprised a party of eight civilians who had with them, blindfolded, an ex-soldier, near Ballinleary, Co Limerick. The party ran away and were fire at. resulting in one of them being killed and another wounded and captured. There were no Crown casualties, and the ex-soldier was released."

Roads are again cut up in the vicinity of Quilty, Mullagh and Kilmurry, West Clare. At the meeting of Ennis Urban Council the of a branch of the White Cross in the town.

GERMANY YIELDS.

Reply to the Ultimatum, The Prime Minister, in reply to Mr G Lambert The Primate, in a clear and able address, in the Commons, said that the German Ambassador

"Mr Prime Minister, - In accordance with ina tone of genuine and reasoned optimiem through. I structions just received, I am commanded by my out. He bore witness to the ability shown by Government, in accordance with the decision of clergy and laity at the special Synod of Novem. The Reichstag and with reference to the resolutions ber, 1920, and to the generosity of the laity in of the Allied Powers of the 5th of May, 1921, in the name of the new German Government, to tenance of the Church. The latter portion of the declare that the German Government has resolved (1) To carry out without reservation or con-

ditions their obligations as defined by the Reparation Commission, (Cheers.)

(2) To accept and carry out without reservation or conditions the guarantee in respect of these obligations, as prescribed by the Reparations Commission.

(3) To carry out without reserve or delay the measure of military, naval and serial dissress ment notified to the German Government by the Allied Powers in their Note of January 29th, 1921, those overdue being completed at once, and the remainder by the prescribed dates. (Cheers). (4) To parry out without reserve or delay the

trial of war oriminals -(oheers)-and to execute the other unfulfilled portions of the Treaty referred to in the first paragraph of the Note of the Allied Governments of the 5th of May.

I ask the Allied Powers to take note immeliately of this declaration. "I immediately wired," added the Prime Minister, "to all the Allied Government. is a complete acceptance of every demand.

Mr Bottomley-Will the Reparations Recovery Act now be suspended? The Prime Minister shook his head in th

DISPOSAL OF ASSETS.

Clare Will Case.

In the Chancery Division, Dublin, on Monday, before Mr Justice Powell, in the matter of Cahir, (instructed by Mr M J McNamara) applied or behalf of the Very Rev Canon O'Dea, P.P. and Mr M J McNamara, executors of the will of Mary Cahir, deceased, late of Ennis, Co Clare, for an A County Sinn Fein Conference, attended by order directing an inquiry as to next-of-kin of the deceased, and that the assets of her estate not disposed of by her will should be administered under the direction of the Court.

It appeared that by her will, dated 8th August, 1912, the deceased made several devises and bequests, amounting in the aggregate to £1 670, which she thought would exhaust the whole of her personal estate. There was no residuary clause in the will. After paying the funeral and testamentary expenses and all the legacies specified in the will a sum of £935 16s 4d remained in the hands of the executors, together with some gold coins and jewellery valued at £44 10s. There were many next-of-kin, but the executors were not aware of who they were, or where they were to be found, and they had been advised that an inquiry was necessary in order that the residue of the assats might be distributed amongst those entitled to receive them.

Mr J H Russell, K.C. (instructed by Mesers J L Scall in and Co.) appeared for the defendant, one of the legatees and next-of kip. Mr Justice Powell made the order sought, and

also directed that the jewellery should be sold.

Opening of Royal Commission,

The first meeting was held yesterday in London of the Royal Commission which is to examine the effect of the subargo on cattle from cutside the three kingdoms. Yesterday's business consisted merely in arranging the procedure, and the Commission then adjourned to May 30 The first

wi ness will be Sir D Hall, the chief scientific expert of the Board of Agr culture. The Irish Department of Agriculture has been invited to tender evidence, and of course in the usual way to 8 others. a general invitation is given to all who can throw light on the subject to communicate with the Secretary of the Commission with a view to giving

A. J. SEXTON'S PRODUCE SALE.

At the Salesrooms, Thomas street, Limerick, on | Upioir, 10 to 1 Libretto, Fanstown, and Tuesday Mr A J Sexton, Austionear, held his Strolling Knight, 2d to 1 others. usual Weekly Produce Sale. The selection was large and varied, and the following were the prices paid by the many buyers :- Cabbage, Is to 24 10 f per dez; cauliflowers, 3: 6 t to 7s per dez; paraley, 31 to 9d per bunch ; lettuce, 1s 64 to 1s 91 per doz; thyme, sage and mint, 4d per banch; separagus, 2s to 2s 6d per bunch; rhubarb, 6d to le 61 per doz; onions, 61 per banch ; new potatoes, le 3d per lb; gooseberries, la per lb; hen aud duck eggs, 1s 3d to 1s 7d per doz. Flowers-Tulips, 8d to 10 1d per bunch; parcissi, 7d to 101; lily of valley, 3d to 9d; liftes, 6d to 1s each; roses, 2s,

BRUSH AND BROOM TRADE BOARD (IRELAND).

A meeting of the Brush and Broom Trade Board (Ireland) was held in Dublin on the 3rd and 4th inst., when it was decided to issue a proposel to fix minimum rates of wages for male and female workers in the trade The proposed general minimum time-rate for female workers of 21 years of age and over is 31d per hour, the rates for young workers varying on an age scale from 3d to 8d per hour. For male workers of 21 years of age and over employed on certain skilled operations and with three years' experience in those branches a general minimum time-rate of la 51d per hour is proposed. The general minimum piece-rates proposed for workers of both sexes are based on the list of piece-rates agreed upon between the Irish Brush Manufacturers' Association and the National Society of Brushmakers in N vember last. The piece-work basis time-rate is Is 91d per hour for female workers for whom no general minimum piece-rates are proposed. The Trade Board will consider any objections lodged to their proposals within two months from the date specified in the notice which will be issued to all employers in the trade in due course. Consideration of minimum rates for apprentices, reduction of rent to put them on an equal footing unskilled male workers, and male riece-workers 7 others. with the purchased tenants, or be afforded an employed on painting brushmaking was postponed until the next meeting.

THE BURNING OF KILRUSH MARKET HOUSE.

At the monthly meeting of the Kilrush Urban Council, Mr Batt Gulligan, J.P. Chairman, presiding, it was announced that a claim for £7,000 has been lodged for the burning of the Market House, Kilrush, on the

There was a second claim of £100 for the burning of a piano and fittings which were in the premises at the time, the property of Mr Donnelly who carries on a fanny bazzar. Mr Nagle- Instruct our Solicitor to defend the

Chairman-Yes. Mr Hughes-I would suggest we buy the place for the .um of £1,000 which they offered it to me for and we would save the ratepayers a large sum. Chairman-A very good suggestion. Mr Lillis-You are not going to give them £1,000 for the old stones. Mr Hugher-Of the two evils choose the least. Compensation will be granted on what it would take to reconstruct the building.

Mr Lillis-It would not take a £1,000 to rebuild it with the walls standing ... Chairman-Oppose the claim. After some further discussion, the matter was of journed until Monday night.

A CONTRAST.

TO THE EDITOR OF THE LIMERICK CHRONICLE. BIR,-I have been just studying the comparie u of actual cost per head of Friends' great school near Moirs, where, with the best food and our tip-top style of accommodation, and best teaching and cuthing-in face, best of everything-a to:a out per head of £41 is 7d covers al ; while as ragards our careful money-spenders, the cost has ben stated as £87 per head. When will the long-enffering ratepayers rise up and end such a waste of their money ? May 11th.

J. F. BENNIS

In the House of Commons yesterday, Mi Chamberlain informed Colonel Newman that the Land Purchase Bill for Ireland would be presented Clerk was directed to take steps for the formation | immediately the exigenoles of Parliamentary time permitted,

STOP PRESS NEWS

RUMOURED "LIGHTNING" RAILWAY STRIKE.

Intelligence gained currency in Nottingham to-day that there might be a "lightning" railway strike on Saturday, either as a part of a local or general movement.

BALLYCOMMON AFFRAY

In Ballycommon district, near Tullamore to-day, one man was killed, one wounded, and one captured by the military.

Raided and Thrown into Liffey

Our Dublin oorrespondent wires :--Fishamble street was to-day the scene of an amazing occasade, which oulminated at the North Wall. A motor lorry loaded with re-construction material, such as iron gates and fending left Messre Kennan's, of Fishamble-street, at half past eleven, its destination being the R.I.C camp

at Gormanstown. It had gone only a short distance when it was brought to a standstill. Men presenting revolvers at the driver, boarded the lorry and ordered him to drive at once to the North Wall.

Bix armed men then left the lorry, and the dockers were forced at the point of the revolver to upload it. The reconstruction material was taken from the lorry and thrown into the Liffey, Several hundred of pounds' worth of iron material was so treated. The armed men then told the driver he could go, and they walked away.

MR ROBERT WILLIAMS MARRIED.

Mr Robert Williams, General Secretary Transport Workers' Federation, was married to Miss deceased, O'Dea v McMakon, Mr James Comyn Stella Pearlman, o moert artiste, at Bloomsbury Registry Office this morning.

STREET LIGHTING OFF IN GLASGOW.

Glasgow Corporation have cancelled all gas street lighting.

DUBLIN CATTLE MARKET.

(BY TELEGRAPH.)

THIS DAY.

Numbers :- Beasts, 2,495; sheep, 5,941. A much larger supply than the last few weeks, but another big slump in prices. Quotations :- Beef from 67, 6d to 85s per cwt: mutton, from 1s to 1s 6d per 1b; lambs from £2 10s to £4 10s each.

SPORTING.

LIMERICK MEETING

CITY PLATE Supremany (Regan) Spellbound (C Aylin) Navan Buy (Hogan, jr) ... Also ran-Waving Queen. Betting-5 to 4 on Navan Bey 5 to 2 aget Spelbound, 4 to 1 Supremacy, 20 to 1 Waving Queen.

Won by five lengths, WELTER PLATE. Saxham Sally (Mr. McGrath) The Wilderness jMr Harty) Joe Mac (Mr Kirby) Also ran - Meadowsweet. Hunting Hall, Parma

Violet, Court Pioture and Fort Eliza. Betting-2 to 1 aget The Wilderness and Joe Mac, 6 to I Saxham Sally and Parma Violst, 100

MAIDEN PLATE MountiProspect (J Hogan, june) ... Strolling Knight (T Sheridan) Uprosr (Connors) Also ran-Libretto, Manister Star, Dashing Wave, and Fanstown. Betting-2 to 1 on Mount Prospect, 8 to 1 aget

RAILWAY PLLTE. Some Dance, (JCanty) Aquatania (J Moylan)

Hymir (Connolly) Also ran-Saxona, Coraloave, Kilgubbin. Clare Boy, Lady Hawthorn, Fairy Speed, and Rhode Betting-Evens Some Dance 7 to 2 Rhode Island, 5 to 1 Aquatania, 6 to 1 Kilgubbin, 20 to 1

Won by s'x lengths. THE THOMOND 'CHASE.

Podarces (Connors) Queer Elf (G Harty) ... Dilly Wings (Connolly) Also ran-Empire Maker, Item's Tride, Monkey Climb, and Butlerstown.

Betting -6 to 4 agat Polaroes and Empire Maker, 100 to 8 others. Won by twelve lengths. MUNSTER PLATE.

Carnoy (J Canty) Hill of Camas (Regau) ... Ballingaddy (Fesne) Also ran - Koooknaourra. Betting-Evens Carnoy.

NEWMARKET MEETING.

SELLING PLATE. Southern Beaucy (Leach) Powerful (Evans) Dessert Gold (Tpear) ... *Dead hest Also ran-Contact, The Bairn, Marval, Greek

Runner, Plantagenet, Swynmyth, Rattlesnake. and George H. Betting - 5 to 2 agst Powerful, 6 to 1 Ders it Gold. 10 to 1 Southern Beauty and Marval, 100 to

THREE-YEAR-OLD HANDICAP. Highlander (Hulme) ... Pride of Ulster (R Stokes) Fiamboyant (Lister) Also ran-West Countryman, Tere eken. Corporal, Chine, Francis Joseph, Port Royal Lorns Doon, Bird of Passage, Hayhope, Honey omb, Honeysuckie, Bamboozle, Stardrift, Le Roi, Fiances, Stavropol. Servitude. Uleter Maid. Stick in the Mud, Lemoine, Juli, Fr greate, Cylford, and Madem iselle Fl chs. Betting-il to 4 ag t High ander, 8 to 1 Stick

in the Mud and Corporal, 9 to 1 Flamboyant, 100

to 7 Hayhope, Lady Caroline and Flancee, 100 to 6 Francis Joseph and Servitule, 33 to 1 cthers. BREEDERS' STAKES. Bulldog Drummond (G Waleh) ... Torlinda (Robbius) Katabasis (G. Hulme) Also ran-Waladia, Poudolaud, Thases, Kuight of the Mint, Linby, Austin Friare, Eagle's Tail. St Begne, Pretty Polly, Salmo, Crandell Chipk, Dusky Bride, Or, Spattan Girl, Brusher. Betting-7 to 2 aget Mulielo, 5 to 1 Katabasis.

100 to 8 Buildog Drammond and Or, 25 to I others. PAYNE STAKES, Danby (F Bullook) ... Hill Country (W Griggs)_ Quartz Rock (H Robbies) Also rau-Poiret, Lone Wolf, Bucks, Sailor Son, Limchintstoug, Vain Simon, Milenko. Betting-7 to 4 agat Hill Country, 7 to 2 Lone Wolf 10) to 15 Milenko, 10 to 1 Quartz Rock,

BEDFORD STAKES.

7 to 1 Perdona. 8 to 1 Booty. 10 to 1 Torlinda.

Dynamic (Robbins) Pembridge (F Bullook) ... Firedrake (Donoghue) ... Also ran-Red Blanket, Sarsaparilla, Fodder, Durch Girl. Baroness La Ficche, Friese, Just House, Wire Saw, Canto, Loch Marge, Bobscob, Corn Sheaf, Stellation, Alice Blue Gown, Alphy. Loch Maree, and Bobanob, 20 to I others.

Danby, and Poiret, ICU to 6 others.

Banksian (J Rose) Ruthene (Elliett) Sun Orb (H Leach)

LATEST NEWS.

TO-DAY'S TELFGRAMS.

ISPECIAL TO THE CHRONICLE!

COAL CRISIS.

Locomotive Engineers and " Definite Action.

Mr Fred Bromley, Secretary Arron ated Loco .. motive Engineers, to-day stated that the opinion of the branches was now found to be werwhelm. RE-CONSTRUCTION MATERIAL | ingly in favour of most definite and resolute action in connection with assisting the miners. I'm sonally he was hopeful that definite action would be taken. The Executive would consider the matter this afternoon. Mr Havelock Wilson, President beamen and

Firemen's Union, informs the members to take no part in the coal strike.

ACCUMULATION IF GERMAN ARMS

French Supervision.

Peris, Thursday.

The Cabinet yesterday decided to establish an active system of supervision in all contres where the Germans have accumulated arms.

UPPER SILESIA

Industrial District Assigned to Poles Paris, Tuesday.

The "Petit Parisien" states-The Inter-Allied Commission in Upper Sileels, has assigned to the Poles the industrial district up to the line of demarcation, very close to the Korianty line.

MR J H THOMAS, M.P IN NEW Y)RK

Hostile Reception. New York, Thursday.

Mr J H Thomas, M.P. encountered a hostile demonstration on the arrival of the Olympic yesterday from members of the Irish-American Labour League. The police were called sut, but Mr Thomas and his daughters left the play unobserved in a taxi cab.

BOLSHEVISTS AND KEMALISTS Cause Disturbances.

Athen, Wednesday - According to reports from a Greek source in Japins, it l'as been estab lished that Bolsheviks and Kemaliuts were behind the recent disturbances. NEW AMERICAN AMBASSADOR

Received by the ling. Col Harvey, the new American Ambassador,

TURKISH GENDARMES Organised Under British Officers Constantinople, Wednesday-General Sir C Harington is organising companies of Turki-h

presented his credentials to the Kirg at Bucking

ham Palace to-day.

of undesirable aliens.

gendarmes under British officers. SHIPYARD STRIKE SETTLED.

Leithshippard workers striker involving fifteen hundred men, hee been st tlid. RAILWAY TRACK TORN UP.

A quarter mile of the track of the Burtonford railway, Donegal, has been torn up.

UNDESIRABLE ALIENS. The Premier to-day promised sympathetic consideration to the demand for dra tic treatment

WART CHEAP ICE

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Telegrams-kee Works, Cahireiveen. Many a husband is lost in wonder as he reflects that the glowing hand thich spanks his children and serves up his cabbage is the very same to which he used to write sonnets, and never kiesed without a sense of reverence amounting to rapture.

Leavitt: "How and things at the cld boarding-house now? Get bacon and leggs every morning as usual?" Stayer: "Oh, ro, we get an occasional change." Leavitt: "You don't say so?" Stayer: "Yes. mornings we only get bacon. "Why, Elsie," exclaimed the little girl's mother, "why are you shouting in that hor-

rible fashion? Why can't you be quet, like Willie?" "He's got to be quiet, the way we're playin'," replied Elsic. "He's papa coming home late and I'm you." The grocer's girl came lumbering into the hall with her arms full of packages. "Take care!" cried the mistress of the house one

of the fussy kind-sharply. "Are your feet clean, my girl?" Yes, thank you, mum. It's only me shoes what's dirty!" Cynic (savagely): "They say the fashionable mother of to-da recognises her baby only by looking at the nurse." Fashionable Mother (unmoved): "How extraordinarily clever when one changes nurses so often!!

always tell ours by the baby-carriage." Lucy was visiting her aunt in the country. It was the joy of the lour-year-old to hunt for eggs in the barn. One day she brought in a very small one, presumably laid , by a Highbow, Hong Kong, Mullein, Perdona, Booty, bandam. "Auntie," said the little maid, showing it, "the hen that laid this eg't didn't have the right recipe." Parson: "Was it liquor that brought you

to this?" Imprisoned Burglac: "No: etr. it was house cleanin' - nutumn house cleanin'. Bir." Parson: "En? House cleaning?" Burglar: "Yessir. The we man had been house cleanin', and the stair carpet was up, and the folks heard me."

A candidate for Parliamentary, honours was emphasising his claims. "Return me to the House," he bleated, " and I will make my voice heard from Land's End to John of Groats; aye, from Dan even unto Beershebs." Then came a plainting voice from the back of the hall, "Speak up, guv'nor." The junior clerk sought out his employer

and timidly addressed him. "Could I herve a fortnight's leave of absence, sir, to attend the wedding of a friend?" " It must be a dear friend for you to want all that time?" inquired the boss san astically. "Well, after the wedding, sir, she -she'll be my wife! Wife: "I have a new maid coming to-day dear." Husband: "Is she wel! recommended?" Wife: Well, she has ro recom-

mendations, but she has lived in seventeen of the highest families. Husband: "I should think that would be against her." Wife: " Not at all. What delicious scandais she must

"There is always room at the top, young wanted to know if there was a place for him Rhyme. 8 to 1 Kethene and Canterbury Lumb, ever I've seen the sacks in your waggons go 16 to 1 Process Margaret and i'un Orb. 100 to 8 by," said the youth. But for all this evidence of his being a close observer he did not get the berth.

IRISH LAND PURCHASE BILL. Lanb. Lady Nell Alderton, 100 to 6 others.

Betting-2 to 1 aget Pembridge, 11 to 4 Jose Henre, 7 to 1 Dynamic, 100 to 7 Such Firedrake FLYING HANDICAP. Also ran-Sunny Rhyme, Princers Margaret. know! Ali erton, Placidia, Dumb Waiter, High Falconer, Longmuir, Hypoorisy, Young Visiter, Cauterbur, man," said the coal merchans to the lad who Betting-5 to 2 aget Bankeign, 4 to 1 Surmy in the office. "Yes, I've 'moticed that when-

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LIMERICK MARKETS.

fan-Owing to difficulties of transit, supplies or before Wednesday, 18th inst. megniar and scarre. Salmen, 3s out fish; whole, 2s fal per 1b.

EREADSTULES -- Wholerale Prices at Mill Door -basers brour, 74: 0d per back ; G. R Flour, 73 Gi por sack ; Ostmeni, 70 Od per sack Flake Meal, 28s 04 per cwt.

hinar-All reasting joints, beef and mutton, 2s 0d per le ; bolling best, le 8 : per lb ; boiling matten, la 10% per th; sienk and chop, 2e 00

Conx - A small supply in market yesterday. White onts, 2s 3! to 2s 41 per stone,

HAY AND STRAW .- A small supply yesterday. Rye hay sold at from £5 5s to £5 15s per ton upland hey, £1 5s to £5 0s; coreass, £3 5s to £4 0s; oaten straw, £5 10: to £6 0s.

PIGS The foll)wing are to-day's prices :-ow 'qr lb ewt qr lb per owt Suitable pigs (1 1 0 to 1 2 7) ... 120s Od ... (1 2 8 to 1 3 0) ... 120a 0d Overweight (1 3 1 to 1 3 14) ... 120s 0d Heavy ditto (over 1 3 14) _ 110s 0d Ditto .-(over 2 0 0) ... 105s 0d Ditto (over 2 1 0) Special Unfinished ... Special price. (under 3 stone) (bacon pigs under 10st)... 120s Od from lewt 0qr 14 bs to lewt) ... 110s 0d

CORR BUTTER MARKED. THIS DAY. (BA . E. HORVLH')

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MARRIAGE.

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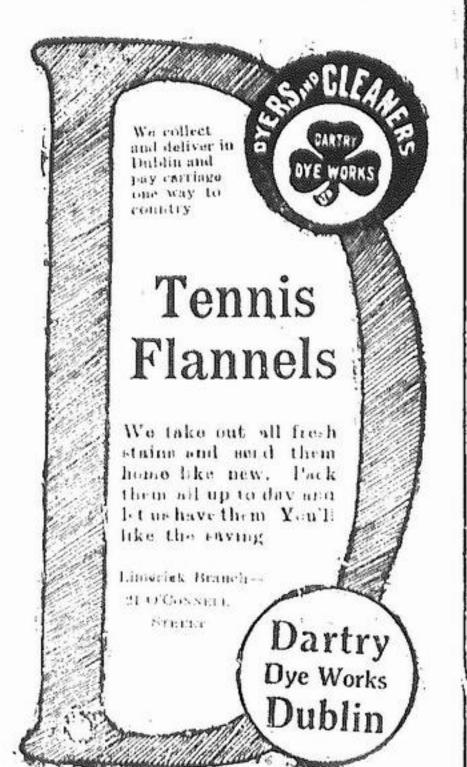
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LIMERICK COUNTY COUNCIL.

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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 popils' 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 Cealto Lengue Edueation Programme as modified by Dail Eireanu, viz., (a) Irish to be the official School Language, i.e. Irish to be used for Roll Call, orders, prayers, &c. (b) Irish to be taught for vernacular use to each child for at least one hour per day. (c) Irish

History to be taught to all pupils. (B) The Becondary School which the pupil, or his parents or guardians, choose for the holding of a Scholarship shall have adopted (a) the Goalio League Programme for Secondary Bohools, viz. Irish to be taught to all pupils for vernacular use. (b) Irish history to be taught to all pupils. (c) All Examination Papers to be set in both English and Irish, each pupil examined to have permission to answer in whichever of the two languages he may think fit. In examinations in a foreign language the use of that foreign language to be permitted in setting and answering questions. The pupil to be taught at the Secondary School with a view to Matriculation at the NU.I.

III-TENURE OF SCHOLARSHIPS The tenure of these Scholarships shall be four years provided the pupil shows satisfactory progress as tested by (a) the periodical school examination (b) the annual school examination at the end of the seademic year, (c) the special test in Irish and Irish History applied by the Committee's Examiner at the end of each year, (d) a satisfactory report from the Examining Board of a Gaelio College, where the puril will spend a session in the summer of each year at the expense of the Committee, until certified as able to be taught through the medium of Irish. The courses for the Special History Examinations are :- At the 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 hEireann Part I (Eogan o Neactain). At the end of Third Year-Last Conquest and Sean A'l'aimais, "Eire" (Conan Macil). At the end of Fourth Year-The Irish Ware, 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 expeed £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' circumstances. Children of others than farmers or labourers may be awarded w Scholarship (full or reduced), as the Committee shall decide, according to the circumstances of.

VI,-AGE LIMIT. Pupils shall be cligi le 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, &c.

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, ALGEBRA, GEOGRAPHY, BOTANY, DOMESTIC SCIENCE, RURAL SCIENCE, GEOMETRY. and ENGLISH. Irish and Irish History are essential; any other three subjects from the fore-

who has not passed in each of the five subjects (30%) and secured at least 250 marks out of the aggregate 500 AN GAEDILGE-Seadon 50 pp., Part 1. (Reading and Distation). Aids to Irish Composition by the Christian Brother (The whole Book). IRISH HISTORY -" Catech em of the History of

going list 100 marks will be assigned to each

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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, Calgx, Corolla, Stimina, Pistile, Fruit, Seed Receptacle and Nectory : (b) To recegnise 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 mants; (d) Four Nat. orders, twelve speciment from each with Irioh and lousl names.

RURAL 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 rooks 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.

DOMESTIC ECON MY-(1) Genera!-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 n small houses; buying of supplies and apportionment of expenditure; elementary principles and practice of First Aid treatment of cute, bruises and burns, and care of sick perions in the home. (2) Cookery-Principles and practice of simple home cookery as taught to sixth and seventh classes in Primary Schools; (3) saundry-Principles and practice of simple home laundry work as taught to sixth and seventh classes in Primary Schools ; (4) Needlework - Plain Needlawork, cutting out and kuitting as taught to sixth and

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

ALGEBRA - Un to and including Simple Equations with simple problems Therein : Clementary and Easy Fractions. FRENCH- 11 Malot : Remi . t sea Amia. chaps

1.3 n chanve (from Sans Famille, apt 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. ill; Short enteries, colloquial phrases, and a passage for tracelation from English into

> MAURICE FITZGERALD, Secretary to Committee,

ENNIS URBAN COUNCIL,

Rates Estimate Adopted

At the monthly meeting of the Euris Urban Coupeil, Mr T. V. Honso, Chairman, presided. The Clerk's estimate for the services of the ensuing year was considered.

The Chairman, referring to the estimate, said the Clerk had prepared the estimate for the year, and he was glad to see that things financially were not as bad as was being anticipated, and so far as their town rate was conserned the Council had managed to reduce it by 2s in the £.

Mr Kennedy-That is really satisfactory. The Chairmen, continuing, said were it not for the fact that the County Council domand was exorbitant they would not be in a bad position Snapolally. He remembered when the County | tim, laying prostrate the grain crops, which are Council demand was but 3, 61 in the £, but now their demand was 13: in the £. The union charge, for which the County Council demanded them to strike a rate, was absolutely of no value in comparison to the rate that they were required to provide for. He thought they should get 5. off the estimate, but unfortunately the rate was struck, and consequently he was afraid they sould really do nothing but to raise the amount. However there was a very hopeful sign that some relief would be afforded the ratepayers. On a certain date the County Council were taking steps to amalgamate the unions in the county with the object in view of reducing the expenditure which the ratepayers were at present required to provide for. That expenditure was entirely abnormally high, and without justification. In view of the fact that this amsignmation would take place during the year, and that money would, perhaps, be saved, he thought the Council might reasonably udneider whether they might not knock off their demand, for there was no doubt the town was heavily hit, the rate was very high, and the o uncil must do their level best to make the burden as light as possible on the ratepayers. When they took all the circumstances into socount, and considering the way other Councils were placed financially, he thought their position was comparatively satisfactory. The Clerk would now give them particulars of the estimate he prepared and the demand made upon the ratepayers by the County Council.

The Clerk said with reference to the poor rate the Council had n-thing to do with the striking of it, as that would be done by the County Council, whose demand the Urban Council had to provide for. The total demand of the County Council was £4.795 12: 103, and it was made up from this city to Waterford and back at single of £1,927 14. 31 in respect of county charges ; fares. £2,466 in respect of union charges -that was for the upkeep of the Ennis workhouse ; £401 7, 91, described as separate charges, was for the upkeep of the West Clare Railway, being the town's portion of the contribution towards the working of the line. The cost of the rate books and the preparation of the rate brought the total up to 15,055 101. He pointed out the a rate of 134 in the £ would produce £5.180 -10s, leaving a credit balance of £124 17s 2d. He explained that \$5,180 10 represented the total amount required and that would be received on a valuation of £7 970. The e would be irrecoverable rates. so that the irrecoverable rates would probably wipe out the oredit balance reterred to. It was suggested at the previous meeing of the Council that the County Council demand was abnormally high, and so it was. O meequently at the last meeting it was discussed. the members present being extremely desirous to met that things financially might be better next | been found to snewer well, year, and not to cripple the town with such a heavy rate this year. Chairman-My opinion is that the people of the

town don't like getting into debt when it is a matter of carrying forward a balance against them, and I consider it as good for the ratepayers to mest it this year as next year. I think in the circumstances it is as well for us to strike the rate required. In the meantime we will take every possible step to see if we cannot reduce the amount that the County Council claim. It we have a credit balance at the end of the year it will be utilised towards reducing the rate for the following year.

The Clerk said the 134 in the & was an abnormally high rate, considering that the outlre rate for the working of the town was but 12. in

Chairman-Indeed, it is out of all proportion to the value the town gete.

The Clerk next dealt with the town rate for the services of the financial year. He pointed out that the total amount of the town rate for the services of the ensuing financial year was £5,990 ladi. He estimated for receipts, other than Government grants, of which they would receive none, from rent of Town Hall, water rents, contribution from the County Council in respect of or breathing apparatus. The bulk of the animal the upkeep of main roads, and rents of onttages. Those receipts amounted to £1,838. The total valuation of the town was £7,556 44. Of that amount £190 was the Council's property, as the cottages pay no town rate, and that left the valuation for rating purposes at £7,086 4s. The necessary rate to be struck to provide the amount required on a valuation of £7,666 4s was 12s in

the £. The estimate was adopted.

LIMERICK ADVISORY COMMITTEE

For Juvenile Employment.

Annual Report.

The following is a short report of the work of the Committee during the twelve months ended 7th January, 1921 : -Four m stings of the Committee have been held

during the year, and four new members have been appointed.

APPLICATIONS FOR EMPLOYMENT AND VACANCIES

1,233 applications for employment were received. 754 from boys and 519 from girls. 306 vacancies were notified, 168 for boys and 140 for girls, and of these 242 were filled, 131 by boys and 111 by girle. As compared with the figures for the previous 12 months, these numbers show a decrease of 17% in the registrations, 27% in the vacancies notified, and 11% in the vacancies filled. The figures for 1919-1920 were-1,509 fresh applications for employment, 779 from b ys. 730 from girls; 421 vacancies notified, 248 for boys and 173 for girls ; 272 vacancies filled, 154 by boys and 118 by girls. 27 boys were on the special Register of School Children at the end of the year, and are not inaluded in the foregoing figures. 16 boys and 4 girls were placed in their first situations since

The vacancies netified for boys were in the following occupations-Junior clerk, telegraph mescongere, saw backers, barbers' assist nts, painters' labourers, farm servants, pantry boys, yard boys, labourers, and messengers.

The decrease in the vacancies notified and filled in the Javenile Department may be partly attributed to the railway dispute, which contributed to the general depression in trade. No decrease took place in the number of boys placed as farm servants, and favourable reports have been reseived from some of the farmers who employed boys as agricultural labourers. The wage offered for this class of work averages from 6: to 10: per week indoor according to experience. Ninety-four girls were placed as domestic

workers, which shows a slight increase on the number p'aced in the previous 12 months, which was 88 The other vacancies filled by girls conprise sactory workers, shop assistants and messengers.

JUVENILE STREET TRADING.

At the meeting held in January, 1920, the subject of Juvenile Street Trading was again brought up for discussion, and the Secretary was | weight and speed. instructed to write to the Town Clerk, requesting him to bring before the Council the question of the adoption of bye-laws restricting juvenile street-trading. No action was, however, taken, and when the subject was next discussed by the Committee the Curfew Order had altered the situation, and the matter was no longer poe of urgenov.

EMPLOYMENT OF CHILDREN UNDER 14 YEARS A list of boys under 14 years of age who were reported to be at work was furnished to the Scoreta y of the School Attendance Committee. As a result of a communication addressed to him on the 21/10/1020, the School Attendance Inspector reported on 4 boys under 14 years of age who had been placed in employment, but not by the Rm.

playment Exchang . Three of these had retur ed to school at the time of lurnishing his report. Owing to the circumstances of the fourth boy's case he did not take immediate action. ATTER CARE During the year, efforts were made to secure

eleser oc-operation with the St. Vincent De Paul Society, in the matter of After-Care visiting.

PAST CENTURY RECORDS.

1859

In the LIMBRICK CHRONICLE of August, 1859 we find the following :--Saturday, August 6.

FETE AT BLARNEY. A grand fete took place at Blarney on Wednesday, upon the occasion of laying the foundation of a new Turkish bath at the hydropathic establishment of Dr Barter.

HARVEST WORK. Farm labourers are at full work in every direcin a flourishing state, and fell fast before the sicle, luxurient and heavy. The recent copious rain has materially improved cereals, and turnips which were nearly perished in the ground, have assumed a healthy aspect.

> Wednesday, April 10. LAHINCH

Labinob, a delightful watering place, washed by the waves of the Atlantic, is well worth a visit by all who are in pursuit of health and pleasure. PRESENTATION OF COLOURS TO LIME-RICK MILITIA.

Tuesday afternoon the imposing ceremony of presenting new colours to the Limerick Regiment of Militis took place on Southers Common, in the presence of many thousands of elegantly dressed ladiss and gentlemen. The garrison troops, comprising the Royal Horse Artillery, the 1st Batt. of Rifles, the Royal Limerick Regiment of Militia, and the Royal Cheshire Regiment of Militia were early on the ground. At three p.m the Lieut-Governor, Major-General Sir James Yorke Boarlett, attended by his staff, rode to the field, when the troops presented arms. The new coloars were placed across piled drums, and the ceremony commenced by the garrison chaplain, the Rev M Milner, invoking a blessing on the colours. The Lieutenant-Governor then addressed Colonel Diokson, the officers and men of the Royal Limerick Regiment of Militia, congratulating them on their present proud position, and adverted to their high state of discipline.

Saturday, August 13. EXCURSION TO WATERFORD.

To morrow there will be a pleasure excursion KILKEE.

Kilkee continues a scene of galety and amuse . ment, being nearly filled with fashionable visitors. Lodges are again available in that delightful and celebrated watering place, which is univalled for its invigorating and health-restoring properties. KILLALOE.

The route to Killarney by way of the Shannon and Lough Derg is becoming deservedly popular, and according to recent announcements tourists are permitted to break the journey at Killaloe. This privilege, we are persuaded, will induce many excursi mists to prefer the Shannon route, as it gives them an opportunity of spending an evening or two at one of the most romantic localities in the three kingdoms.

NEW COPPER COINAGE.

A new copper coinage is about to issue. The reduce the Co Council demand. A deputation of new halfpenuy is to be of bronze, consisting of the Conneil, with himself, awaited on the Secretary | ninety-five parts of copper, four of tie, and one | of the Co Council for the purpose of ascertaining of z no. The new coin will be much thinner, and if the demand could be reduced. The Scoretary | consequently lighter. It will be about two-thirds | had been translated by the clerk to "hairy pointed out he was powerless in the matter, as the of the superficies of the present halfpenny. The demand the Urban Council was asked to raise was | weight will be seventy-sight or eighty grains - a that which was applied for by the union for the pound of metal being coined into ninety pieces upkeep of the workhouse. He (the Clerk) instead of twenty-six as at present. Upon onesuggested to the Council that instead of striking fourth of the existing coinage there will be a a rate of 13s in the £, they would strike a rate of | profit of £94,000. The bronze has already been He in the £, and that if there was a deficit to be | tried for the oche of Canada and Nova Scotis, and

Wednesday, August 17.

DOCKS EMBANKMENT. We are glad to perceive that the embankment project near the docks, so long since advocated in our columns, and proposed by David Fitzgerald and Richard Russell, Esqre, and on which Mr Nagle, C.E, has expended so finch time, trouble and expense is at length likely to be realised, our worthy Mayor having determined to further the matter, has already had some meetings of the parties interested in the lands, and intends to bring the matter before the Corporation.

> Saturday, August 20. ELECTION AUDITOR.

H Considiar, Esq. High Sheriff, has appointed the County Limerick for the ensuing year.

A STRANGE VISITOR. A large shark of the blue species has been captured within a short distance of Raha Strand, near West Cove, in Kenmare road, in the bag not of the indefstigable and industrious proprietor of Reariff Island, Mortimer O'Bullivan (More), Eeq. It was 16 feet long, with huge jaws, each containing over 60 separated teeth, and having nine fine wife: "On Wednesday sennight one of these was about the size of a horse, and its skin equally as thick; its stomach contained the digested remains of a large porpoise, and some idea may Boston. A man of the name of William . Ev. be formed of the capacity of this monster of the | a banker, of that place, took his wife to the deep, when I state that over ten gallons of oil | market cross with a halter round her neck,

were extracted from its liver. THE "GREAT EASTERN."

declined Mr Lever's effer to charter the "Great | he returned the buyer elevenpence for back! Eastern." The "Great Eastern" is advertised The purchaser, who has a wife and five chilto start on the 15th September on a direct voyage dren, seems to have made the bargain rather to the United States. Portland, in Maine, will with the hope of 'turning a penny' by it than be the harbour to which she will proceed. On from any predilection for his purchase, as we this occavion passengers will be carried at rates | are informed that he sold her again at Hornranging from £18 to £25.

(To by Continued).

AN IRISH TOREADOR.

A paragraph recently appeared in the Press cup that cheers' long remained a regal recording the undaunted heroism of an Irishman luxury, but its use became more popular toin killing two bulls in a Spanish town. It will | wards the year 1800. The East India Cominterest Limerick people to learn that the hero | pany had a monopoly of the trade till 1833, is Mr Leonard Trimby, son of the late Major and the monopoly not only kept prices high, Trimby, Rathbane Cottage, Limerick,

Fall details of the fight are given by the Gibraltar correspondent of the "Daily Mail," who says-The appearance of an Irish bull-fighter here, Mi Leonard Trimby, of the Eastern Telegraph Company, was the sequel to a boast by Spaniards When Mr. Labouchere was an attache at that no Briton could possibly equal the skill and | Washington he went down with his chief to a courage of the Spanish bull-fighter, His reply small inn in Virginia to meet Mr. Marcy, the was given, when for the first time he faced two American Secretary of State, for the purpose bulls in the Linea bullring, and killed both of of discussing a reciprocity treaty between the them with a thrust of the metador's sword, after United States and Canada. Mr. Marcy, playing them so skilfully with his red cape that | usually the most genial of men, was as cross

This young Irish amateur toreador is the second | private secretary to tell him, in confidence, known British bul.-fighter, the other being an | what was the matter. "He is not getting his officer of the Cameron Highlanders named O'Hars, rubber of whist," was the answer. After that who appeared in the ring early last century.

Trimby's fair hair, blue eyes, and quiet, un. night a rubber of whist, which he invariably assuming munner, go with square shoulders, a lost. Mr. Marcy was immensely pleased at medtum-sized, alert irame, and firm-set jew. He was born at Cawop re, where his father was a Major in the Royal Munster Fusiliers. He has been at several stations, and was once before at Gibraitar for three years, when buil-fighting began to interest him. He returned hers eighteen months ago and got an old bull-fighter to show him how to use the red cape, with which the bull's charge is diverted from the matador's body. He had only one lesson, and that with a cow. before making his appearance in the full toreador's Professor A. A. Hopkins, were in use from costume in the Lines bullring on condition that the middle of the eighteenth century until his share of the fees should be given to charity.

"It was a stirring experience," he told me, "and from the matador's point of view I can't help largely by gambling houses, the fraternity at saying it is exciting sport. Directly the bulls are released into the enclosure you have to make up your mind instantly on several points. The first is whether the bull is what they oall 'je braro' or not. If not he will go for the body. Buth mine charged for the body and the horns miss you by isohes only, Then you need to estimate

"After tiring the bull with making him charge I your caps you kill him by thrusting a sword | whether the "smake stone," reputed to cure between the shoulder blades. I had been to a snake bites, is a fraud or a genuine and won-Gibraltar slaughter-house to learn the exact point | derful remedy, writes D. Altof in Outward to sim for, and I killed the first bull with one Round. One day a snake charmer, an old hrust, while the other fell dead at the second."

Osing however, to difficulties in obtaining inforthis b anch of the work has practically fallen into ordinary-looking pebble.

CLASSES FOR JEVENILES IN RECEIPT OF UNEMPLOYMENT BENEFIT.

At the meeting held in October, 1920, the recent Unemployment Insurance Act was discussed and the question of the formation of classes | the stone, and thence transferred to the milk. for Juveniles in receipt of Benefit dispussed, but is no definite information had been received un the subject the question was postponed. RE-APPOINTMENT OF THE COMMITTEE.

The Committee was re-appointed in October. 1920, for a further period of three years.

F LYNCH, Secretary, Limerick A.C.J.E.



The Four Points of "RAISLEY."

1. "Raisley" simplifies home-baking. It takes just a turn or two of the hand to mix one part of "Raisley" with six parts of ordinary flour and thus provide you with a fresh, self-raising flour.

2. "Raisley" is sure in its operation, Follow the directions and "Raisleymade" Tea-table Dainties can hardly fail to be perfect.

(a) It makes flour go furthest. (b) It eliminates waste bakings. (c) It costs so little-only 1/1 or 61d. according to the size of the tin.

3, "Raisley" is quick in action. In a

4. "Raisley" is economical, because :-

plateful of beautiful scones.

quarter of an hour you can make a

"Raisley" can now be obtained in either packets or tins. The latter form of packing is recommended for damp climates.

Paislev The SURE raising powder Formerly known as 'Paisley Flour.'

Made by BROWN & POISON, Ltd., Paisley. Stocked by all high-class Grocers and used exclusively by discriminating cooks.

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FACTS AND FANCIES.

THE POPULATION OF JAPAN. According to an American statement, the population of Japan remained stationary during the seventeenth, eighteenth, and the first half of the nineteenth centuries, at about 27,000,000. No sooner, however, did Japan open her doors to the external world than her people began to multiply rapidly. In 1890, there were 40,000,000 Japanese in Japan, and in 1918 the population had increased to 57,000,000. In addition, by conquests Korea, Formosa, and Southern Sughalien, the number of the Mikado's subjects had been in creased by 21,000,000, making a total 76,000,000 in all. The population is increasing at the rate of 700,000 a year.

HER "SPECIAL PECULIARITY." During the war a lady made an application for a passport. In filling in the application form she gave "hair below knees" in answer to the question, "Any special peculiarities!" When the passport appeared this description

YOUR SPOTS OF SENSATION. Distributed all over your body, in and just beneath the skin, are norve ends which respond to touch or other stimuli, Half a million of these react only to cold; 30,000 convey only the sensation of heat. There are 3,000,000 oc 4,000,000 pain spots, which are scattered much more thickly on some parts of the body than on others. Thus the left side is more sensitive than the right, and the inside of the arm or leg possesses a greater sensitiveness to pain than the outside. The hot spots and cold spots are much mixed up together. Thus, if a person be blindfolded and told to plunge his fingers for an instant into hot water he will hastily withdraw thom, with the impression that the water really is hot, when in reality it may be ice water.

THE DEPLETION OF FORESTS.

The world's forests have of late years been so depleted that it is interesting to learn from William Hartigan, Esq, J.P, election auditor for Brazil that afforestation of the encalyptos tree is being undertaken. Five years suffices for the growth of the tree to a commercial size, and the expense is calculated at three shillings sterling per cubic metre of wood.

WHEN WIVES WERE SOLD AT MARKET. The Observer of February 21st, 1821, contained the following account of the sale of a disgraceful transactions, which seem to be suffered with impunity in all parts of the country, took place in the public market at and there sold her to a person named Cam, of New Bolingbroke, for the small sum of one shilling; as a further proof of the little esti-The Great Eastern Steamship Company have mation in which she was held by her husband, eastle on Saturday last."

FIRST USE OF TEA IN ENGLAND. In 1660 a box of China tea, costing 40s, per pound, was presented to King Charles II. by the East India Company; in those days it was called "chai," as it is in Russia to-day. "The Trimby, Royal Munster Fusiliers, and Mrs but prevented the development of Indian tea-

DIPLOMATIC WHIST.

The game of whist once played an important part in a difficult diplomatic negotiation. the excited or swd earried him in triumph from as a bear and would agree to nothing. Mr. Labouchere thereupon asked that Minister's the British representative proposed every beating the Britishers at what he called their own game," and his good humour immediately returned. "Every morning." said Mr. Labouchere, in relating the incident, when the details of the treaty were being discussed we had our revenge and scored a few points for Canada."

PORCELAIN CURRENCY,

Siamese porcelain tokens, according to 1871, when they were forbidden. The majority of these pieces were issued in Bangkok, that time having an enviable reputation for honesty! There are at least 890 kinds known. The notive name of this currency is " Pi.!" The inscriptions are usually in Chinese, ac the gambling houses were usually owned and operated by Chinese.

THE SNAKE STONE. I have never been able to make up my mind man, came to the village having one of these stones in his possession, and also, of course, some snakes. He allowed one of them, which was apparently venomous, to bite his hand, to marion at present, with regard to the children, which he then applied the stone, quite an After a few minutes he saked for a saucer of milk, into which he dipped the stone. Almost immediately there appeared floating on the milk two drops of a pale yellow fluid, exactly resembling snake venom, which the man asserted had been drawn from the wound by I watched the whole experiment closely, and could see no opportunity for trickery, though I must admit, from a scientific point of view, the whole thing seems highly improbable.

the sections affected being building and con present in his mind,

SCIENCE NOTES & NEWS.

A SUBSTITUTE FOR CORK.

A chemical works at Bruenn-Koenigsfeld had been carrying on experiments with a view to finding a substitute for cork, says a Prague correspondent in the Times Trade Supplement, and these led to tangible results. Turf treated by a special patented process furhishes a material for insulation and building turposes that is said to be, in most respects, not inferior, and in some superior, to cork. The product is reported to be equally light, firm, and sound-proof, to possess great insulating properties, and to be damp-proof.

CURRENTS IN THE MAINE GULF. Some interesting explorations have been made in the so-called Gulf of Maine. Three hundred and thirty drift bottles were picked up off the shores of the Guli of Maine. Each bottle contained a Canadian postcard to be sent to the Biological station with the offer of a reward to the finder who wrote the time and place of finding and posted the eard. The larger bottles had a galyanised iron drag which was attached so that the bottle was hung at a depth of three fathoms. This was done to minimise the effect of the wind Seven out of the eleven bettles which went to Cape Cod were found between seventy and eighty days after being sent out. The dis tance from the Bay of Fundy is about 300 nautical miles; therefore, the rate of drift was four nautical miles per day.

THE WHITE BACES IN THE TROPICS. The Melbourne Living Age says: At the Australian Medical Congress, held at Brisbane, a sub-committee reported on the effect of a tropical climate upon the white race. Its conclusion was that with proper precautions, white settlers may thrive in hot climates bettor than is generally believed; but that under present conditions their health in tropical Australia deteriorates. thenia causes 25 per cent, of the invalidity; but elimate is not the sole reason for this. Nervous diseases are partly due to changed conditions of living. Their increased frequency where white and coloured races live in contact, whether in the torrid or the temperate zone, is ascribed to the fact that under such conditions the whites-especially white women-do not perform the usual amount of physical labour or take in its place sufficient

WHAT WEATHER DOES TO CLOTH. Silk resists weather conditions better than Heat, light, and moisture weaken cloth of any kind, making it easier to tear and changing its appearance. This action, which was investigated experimentally in France by Léo Vignon, probably accounts for a large percentage of the "wear" shown by ordinary clothing. To quote an account of his experiments from the Comptes Rendus .: "The cloth investigated was of silk and of linen, in strips eight inches by two inches, loosely stretched upon frames and subjected for two months, in June and July, to various influences. The strips to be tested for the effect of sunlight were exposed to vertical rays behind a pane of glass in a dry place, from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. for forty-five days. The strips to be studied for the effect of dry heat were first heated to 212deg. Fahr, for twenty minutes, and then quickly placed in a flask containing dry calcium chloride in its lower portion. The flask was at once stoppered and afterward heated in an oven for three hours per day, and then placed in a location sheltered from the sun and at the ordinary temperature (except while being heated) for forty-five days. Other strips were exposed to moist heat by being placed in a flask containing a few inches of water, in such a manner that the water could not reach the textile, for three hours daily, for a period of forty-five days at the same temperature as above. Similar arrangements were made for exposing the cloth to the combined influence of moisture and sunlight, and of moisture in the dark. Finally, the textiles were exposed to ultra-violet rays, obtained from a lamp comprising a quartz tube. in which mercury vapour is illuminated under the influence of a continuous electric current. The effects produced varied considerably, consisting in general in a weakening of the texture shown by the lowering of the resistance to tearing and in a change of aspect. The latter consisted in the fading or vellowing of the cloth or the appearance of spots of mould (green, white, or black). The reader will possibly be surprised to learn that the silk, that is, the textile of animal origin, proved to be superior in resistance to the linen, which is of vegetable origin, not only with respect to the varieties of imitation weather, but to the action of the ultra-violet rays. M. Veron finds an explanation for this in the fact that the albumenoid molecules, which compose textures of animal origin, resist hydrolysis [decomposition by moisture] better than cellulose molecules of plant origin. the only difference being that the two passages

M Briand, in reply to a resolution by the feach occupying seven minutes) will be dictated British Veterans' Association in Paris, assures at speeds of 100 and 80 words per minute, and for In Liverpool, 2.000 electricians are on strike, the members that the membe

NEW LIGHT ON SOLAR VARIATION. The Director of the Astrophysical Observatory of the Smithsonian Institution reports that an almost exact correlation has been found between the fluctuations of solar fadiation, as observed at the Smithsonian station at Calama, Chile, and variations of the brightness of Saturn, as observed by Dr. Guthnick from January to May, 1920, at the Berlin-Babelsherg Observatory, with the photoelectric photometer. One per cent, increase in solar radiation was found to accompany I per cent; increase of Saturn's brightness. The variations were not, however, synchronous, but occurred in such a manner as to indicate that solar radiation is unequal in different directions, as might be supposed from the ragged ray-like structure of the solar corona. On this hypothesis, as the sun rotates on its axis the earth or any other planet receives radiation of different intensities as rays from different parts of the solar surface strike the planet in question. "This hypothesis," says Dr. Abbot, relieves us of the great difficulty of understanding how so immedse a body as the sun could vary in radiation so rapidly as our observations indicate. We have now only to suppose that there are inequalities of radiation in different directions, which may be due to the absorption or scattering of the rays in the coronal regions near the sun. These inequalities may persist with little alteration for weeks. We, however, note them as variations of solar radiation as they sweep by us in the course of the sun's rotation on its axis."

physical exercises.

University Scholarships In County Limerick.

Scheme for

TLIMERICK 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 Session (1921-22) for entrance Scholarships (to be awarded in July, 1921). II.—NATURE AND VALUE OF THE

SCHOLARSHIPS. a .- There shall be awarded four Scholarships in each year, tenable at any constituent College of the N.U.I which has adopted the Gnelic League Programme. b.-The value of a Scholarship shall be £90. The value of a Bureary 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 Celtic Studies, and one for Solence 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 sttsined or the competition for such Scholarships in Faculty be considered insufficient, the Council may decide to make no award, and may transfer the sum thus saved to another faculty.

III.—RESIDENTIAL QUALIFICATIONS. Scholarships shall be restricted to students of Irish birth whose parents shall have resided in County Limerick for at least 5 years previous to the 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 Scholarchly. Children of farmers whose valuation exceeds £30, but does not exceed £50 may, at the discretion of the Committee, require a reduced Scholarship, the value of which shall be determined with a view to the parents' o roumstances. 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.

s .- Age limit. Students shall be eligible for Scholarships up to, but not exceeding, 20 years of ege on let June in each year, except in the case of Scholarships in Agriculture and to teachers engaged in primary education in which case the age limit is 25. Feotlities will be afforded to those teachers to avail of the Echolarships in Celtic studies. b. - The Candidate must have matricalated 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 must give proof that the schools they have attended during the year previous to the examination have adopted the Gaelic League Educational Programme.

VI.-ENTRANCE EXAMINATION. a .- References. Every candidate for a Scholarship, shall, before being admitted for competition, produce a satisfactory reference from his teacher or School Manager, also the olergyman of his parish. He shall also produce a medical certificate as to fitness, and a birth certificate giving his name and addre s in their correct Irish form. All these references to be sent to the Scoretary 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 -Awards. The Examination will be conducted by the Committee's Board of position. Examiners. Scholarships shall be awarded strictly in the order of merit, by the County Limerical Scholarships Committee; but the Committee reserve the right to withhold a Scholarship from any student whom they consider unsuitable. VII.—SUBJECTS FOR ENTRANCE EXAMINATION.

The subjects of the examination shall be :- Irish. Irish History, Latin, Brench, German, Italian, Spanish, English, Arithmetic and Algebra, Geometry, Trigonometry, Applied Mathematics, Domestic Science, Experimental Physics. Chemistry, Botany, Geography, Commerce. A threehours' paper will be set in each subject. To each subject willbe assigned 100 marks. There will be an oral examination in all modern languages, and a 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 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 replace English in setting and answering questions. SYLLABUS.

Cleasaide ; "Bilide na Maige; Fools Gnoos, T of two quantities; elementary theory of soules of Cereoran; "Irish Composition," by Fr Nolan. IRISH HISTORY-"The Making of Ireland, or its Undoing," by Mrs Green; "The Historic Case for Irish Independence," by D Figgis; "The Life of Robert Emmet," by Dr Madden ; "Sgeul Seanduin."

of a general character (to be attempted by all which the entablishment of the propositions of of (a) a passage in verse for literary candidates). or (b) a commercial rassage (commercial cardior English passage (in prose) of a general tary applications of pure geometry. 2. The character (for literary candidates), or (b) translation into French of a short commercial letter, treated with refere to to recti agular axes. 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 (b) a commercial letter on

GERMAN. one verse, one scientific. 2. Translation from 3. Free composition-either an essay on one of subjects. 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 convercation, reading and dictation.

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ITALIAN. 1. Travelation into Irish or English two prose passages of a general character (to be attempted by all candidates). 2. Translation into Irish or English of one of three passages respectively of a literary (prose or verse), commercial or scientific character-('l he scientific passage will be of a general character). 3. (a) Translation into Italian of two Irish or English passages (prose and poetry) of a general character (for literally oakdidates; 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 idlomatio 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 coaversation, reading and dic ation.

SPANISH. I. Translation into Irish or English o two passages (prose and poetry) of a general character (to be attempted by all candidates, 2. Translation into Irish or English of one of three passages respectively of a literary, commercial, or scientific character. 3. (a) Translation into Spanish of two Irish or English passages (proce and pretty) of a general character (for literary candidates), or (b) translation into bosnish of a short commercial letter and of certain commercial expressions or phrases from, and into, that language Ifor commercial candidates). 4. Translation, from aud into. Spanish of certain idiomatic expressions (to be attempted by all candidates). 5. (a) A short eseav (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 diotation.

to answer questions as to the meaning of mercantile forms as 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 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. SHORTHAND-In this subject the syllabus practically the same us in the Advanced Stage

be granted.

COMMERCE.

BOOK-KEEPING-Candidates must be prepared

different in respect of difficulty. 1. Candidates will be furnished with printed material, and wil be required to draw up a Precis-ie, a brief and clear statement in the form of a narrative. 2. The object of the Precis is to convey to the reader, in narrative form, the circumstan new and events to which the subject matter relates in such a manner as to put him readily in possessic wo or the essential facts, while omitting those that are. unessential. 3. Clear and nest handwriting, at 'd clearness and conciseness of expression, are essential to success. 4 The material will carry from year to year ; it may consist-e g, of , series of letters, the report of a meeting, f narrative passage, or other similar matter. 5. The length of the Precis should not exceed 300 words. COMMERCIAL CORRESPONDENCE AND BUSINESS KNOWLEDGE-Questions may be set on the subjectmatter of the Stage II Syllabus, but a higher standard of knowledge is expected from btage III than from Stage II Candidates. The questice will cover the following additional matters; ... 1. The mechanism of general foreign trade, both import and export, in all its espects; the documents used in this connection; correspondence. relating thereto. 2. Methens of securing payments for goods imported of exported ; documents used in this connection ; o crespondence relating thereto. 3. The general rinciples of practical bankings; banking method of financing foreign trade. 4. The general principles of foreign

PRECIS-WRITING -The risk as set for both Stages will be similar in respect of character, but

Candidates vill be expected to show acquain tance with the chief commercial documents, e y, a bill of lading, a policy of marine insurance, etc. and an essay will be required on of of two set subjects connected with lommerce. Bad handwriting, spelling, or composition wil sutail lose for

TYPEWEITTING-I. Q testions onvering-(a) Me. chanical construction of machine and accessories, adjustments and remedie, for slight acoidents, user of characters, combination raigns, and arrange ment of keyboard for special requirements, tabulat ing devices ; (b) correspo a lence-official and commercial, correct forms of a ddress, composition and typing of letters on 200 an material; methods of duplicating-trees copying, cartie, gelative, stenoil, lithographic, or other proce-ies anuscripts, i c. (d) arrangements of authors' m display and centring of headlines and sub-titles, setting out of marginal hotes, ve, se, including rules controlling indentation of the ming lines. extracts, tabular tables, fontnotes, si, ins used in correcting, e.e. 2. Typing from budly spelt. unpunctuated, abbreviated and contraed my nuseripis selected from commercial, literary, technic al, legal dramatio, or other matter; alternative to "19, may be given. 3. Typing an it voice or account t sales from unarranged details in manuscript, or other tabulated statement from printed or marsus that copy. 4. Time test-typing for ten minutes 1 "an printed copy-a minlmunt speed of 40 words, "er minute is expected.

ENGLISH.

1. Composition-The riting c an essay acd of a precis or a passage , other c ster supplied. Other questions will be . t to tes inderstanding and use of the language 2. ITER STURE -Questions will be set to test (a) 1 celligent rend . ing (but not detailed study) of two books prescribed from time to time ; (b) general knowledge of other well-known wo ke in prose and verse. For the Examinations of 1921 the books pro soribed are " Hamlet," McDouogh's " Literature on Ireland," and a Book of Irish Versa, selected. by W B Yeats, and Mitchell's "Jail Journal." 3. GRAMMAR-The functions of words and the structure of sentences. N.B - Bad hand-writing and defective spelling will entail loss of marks Special importance is attached to English com

1. Passages from Latin Authors for translation into Irish or English ; 2. A passage or passages of Irish or English prose to be tanslitted 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 Buglish for trans. lation into Latin.

MATHEMATICS. ARITHMETIC. - 1. Compound Interest; Profit and Loss; the use of Logarithms. Broke of tables (to four places) will be ar plied at the examination. 2. Graphical s utions of problems and interpretation of giver graphs may be required. 3. Present worth : Be ikera' Discount ; Stocks and Shares.

Algebra. -1. Simple equations involving two or more unknown quantities and problems thereon; quadratic equitions in a single unknown quantity and easy problems soluble by such equations; elementary theory of inlies and variables involving solution of simple or quadratic P.S .- All examination Papers to be set in both | equations; theory of quadratic equations; idea; nary quantities; srithmetical and geometrical progressions ; logarithms ; Sartial fractions. 3. Arithmetical and geometrical progression ; Remainder Theorem and easy applications. 4. Permitutions and combinations; binomial theorem and applications (proofs of the binomia expansion will not be required except for the case of positive integral exponents); elimination; simultaneous quadratic equations, and equations reducible to such and questions leading to them An Gaedilge :- " Seadna (Antioinlan) "; An elementary summation of series harmonic mean notation; annuitles certain; problems of maxima and minima whose solution depends on the theory

of quadratic equations. GEOMETRY .- I. An amount of geometrical know Jedge will be expected approximately equivalent to that contained in Euclid, Books I, II, III, IV, and VI. and the definitions of Books V Le fuotions. The Examination Papers will include-1. Trans | Students may be required to give algebraical proofs lation into Irish or English of one passage (prose) of those properties of proportional magnitudes on candidates). 2. Translation into Irish or English | Euclid, Book VI, depends. 2. Questions may be set involving an clementary knowledge of ; Centre of Mean Position. Clarel Circles, Inversion, Poles. dates). 3. (a) Translation into French of an Irish | and Polers, Harmofic Ranges, and other elemenanalytical geometry of the striight line and circle,

TRIGONOMETRY .. I. Trigo c metry up to said in cluding the solution of plan triangles; newl cases of inverse functions; properties of circum seribed, inscribed and escribed circles of a triangle. given data. 5. Viva Voce Examination-This will Use of Logarithmetic and trigome hiesi tables. Books of tables (to four places) will be supplied at the examination. 2. De Moivie's Theorem and 1. Translation from German into Irish or easy applications to the expansion of trigono-English-any two of four passages (two prose, metrical functions; easy summation of trigonometrical series. Questions may be set involving Irish or English into German proce-one passage. knowledge in the other pure mathematical

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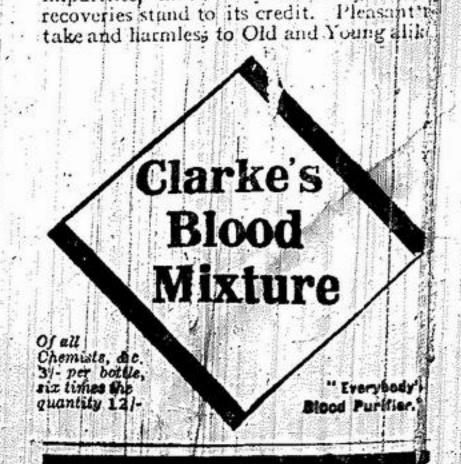
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