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In consequence of the earlier departure of the evening trains from Limerick, and the curtailment of the hour for poeting to .m. at the General Post Office, it ha been found necessary to issue the editions of the Chronicle at an earlier hour than attactc. 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 eation of any notions received after that hear cannot be guaranteed on that evening.

### [ESUALLISHED 1766] THURSDAY, MAY 26, 1921

PROPOSED POSTAL INCREASES.

Like all else in the wide domain of economy, public or personal, the pending proposs? of increased postage rates has led he took a party of police in plain clothes to a to a heated cleavage of opinion on the action of the Department. That there should be opposition is but a corollary to the feeling man with a rifle and bayonet. From their formsthat exists or rather an acuter and wide extension of the feeling among the general public on the subject of Government expen- identified the rifle, from which the stock was by the military authorities that the Custom House diture, more especially since the termination of the war. That expenditure no doubt said he went there by invitation from a man to the scene. On their way one party of the has been on a huge scale, for the war has left a burden on the taxpayers of these lightened, unfortunately, for many a day to come. The reasons are only too obvious said there were ten arrested by him ; there was an parties of rebels rushed from the building tiring for anyone who gives thought to the matter, but they are not to be picked up in the bighways. The war has left its legacy and the state of things, the labour market the rise in wages, food prices profiteering, and all the other matters war has led to, are conwributors to the present upprecedented Enandal position of Great Britain. The Government are charged in the Press with too lavish expenditure, but they are not the only sincers in the piling up of the big Snancial items which total up England's the rife, which be picked up from the instructor's present day indebtedness to her creditors. Here and there are at least presumptive grounds for the accuracy of those charges, however wide the charges in question may be with actuality. The task the Government have to undergo continues to exhibit wery little signs so far of appreciable relief | day. to the reduction of the State debts. The difficulty and the strain of the task react on the people in their monetary resources, and accordingly every fresh impost in the direction and in the hope of leading to purported to relate to the affairs of the Irish reduction of taxation ultimately is felt by them, and most of all by those, the majority, as we all know, with light purses, while with a party of police at Rosbrien The proposed postal increases will especially Wilness searched him and found three slips of hit these latter classes, and it but follows in this as in other respects, that they should from which he inferred they related to the frish improperly in possession of arms, namely, a rifle. feel the pinch more trying, and give vent to their disagreement in audible opposition. But the situation has to be faced by the Authorities, and they will have to make good the deficit which the working of the proclaimed. Post Office has shown on the year's proceeds at the same time providing for the administration of so great a department. That deficit is coundly estimated at three and a half millions, and it has to be provided for as stated. The increases proposed are on postcards, inland printed matter, letters going police captured one service rifle, a bayonet and abroad at the foreign rate, and registered letters. For letters, newspapers, telegrame, and parcels the present inland rates are unchanged. Letters within the Empire and to the United States will, when weighing an ounce, be charged at the present rate, twopence an ounce, but the charge on each succeeding ounce will be three halfpence. not one pouny as at present. It is proposed that the new rates should come into local train services caused by the coal strike, the operation by the thirteenth proximo but these rates will be the subject of raview by the Dionesan Synode of Limerick, Ardiert, and the House of Commons. This will afford opportunities for a full and impartial consideration of a proposal which has stirred public opinion, and evoked no small share

### CURRENT COMMENT.

City Printing

of hostility.

The Irish Industrial movement, which has now been in . Xistence for many years, is one that mest. or should commend itself to all sections of the sommunity. That is to support, as far as possible. home industries, which means, of course, increased opportunities for employment, and the circulation of money locally amongst all classes of business. The subject is brought to mind by the complaint of the Typographical Society in this city that a a great amount of printing is sent out of Limerick to be executed elsewhere. This is manifestly a material less to local printing establishments which employ a large number of hands, and could employ still more were trade brisker, as it might well be if the motto "Support Home Industry were better observed than it apparently is. Printing orders can be handled in Limerick as articularly, as cheaply, and expeditionaly as elsewhere, and it should be the interest of all concerned to place them at home and thus provide steady em. playment for a most deserving body of skilled hande in the printing trade, several of whom are, we regret to rotice, unemployed just now. We feel assured, however, now that attention has been called to the matter, that traders and all others who are in a position to do so will generately give practical and timely response to the request of the Typographical Boolety for more work in the city where they live and spend their means of livelihood.

### TO SUBSCRIBERS

We must sek the indulgence of numerous subextibers, who, owing to the suspension of the outgoing night mail from Limerick, as a result of the eoal orisis, cappet receive their paper on the morning following the issue of the CHEONICLE. We trust the inconvenience will be but tem-

#### DEATH OF MR JAMES JOYNT.

We regret to announce the death of Mr James Joynt, which took place yesterday morning at his illness The ead event was, therefore, not unexpected, but has been heard of with sincere serrow by numerous friends in city and county. Mr Joynt was the eldest son of the late Mr Hugh Person Joynt, of this city, and possessed of a very kindly and retiring manner he was ever held in the highest esteem and regard by all who knew him. There is sincere sympathy with his famile at 9.30 for By Munobin's.

#### CHARGE OF ILLKGAL ASSEMBLY,

City Boys Charged

At a Field-General Courtmartial held in the New Barracks, Limerick, to-day, Que Gabbett, Patrick O'Donnell, Gerald Corr, Frank Cooney, Thomas Dargan, Patrick Tuthilh, Michael Hehir. William Bourke, and Thomas Kerins, all resident in the city, were charged under Regulation 27 of R.O.I.R with assembling together at Rosbrien on the 22nd instant for the purpose of receiving military instruction.

The socused declined to recognise the Court. and a formal plea of not guilty was entered. The Prosecutor stated on Sunday evening last LIMERICK CHRONICLE a party of police, acting on certain information, proceeded to Rosbrien. On arriving there they entered a word and observed a party of young men sitting round a man who had a rifle and bayonet beside him. All the circumstances of the case pointed to the fact that they were reselving a lecture evidently in murketry. The President -Are you going to definitely

A police officer stated, seting on information, wood in Rosbrien. After a time he observed a were ten all told. They were sitting round a tion he took it they were receiving instruction in rifle mechanism. He identified the boys, but by the General Headquarters, Dublin, last the man from whom they were receiving the evening. whom he did not know. Witness took them Auxillary force was heavily bombed and fired Into oustody.

The President-Do you know the ages of the House, and four sadets were wounded. acquied ? - I asked them their ages, and one said | "Within a few minutes the Custom House, folands that does not promise to be he would be sixteen in a couple of months; that which was then in fi mes, was entirely surrounded was Bourke. I have to verify that.

eleventh arrested, but he was arrested for having revolvers, and attempted to evade the cordon. seditious literature in his possession. In his opinion they were receiving instructions from a man who had a rifle near him.

the middle of the circle. rifle was not in possession of any of the boys, but building

was on the ground. man who appeared to him to be lecturing the accused, whom witness identified. Witness approached the man who appeared to be lecturing, and found near him the rifle and bayonet

Replying to Gabbect, the witness said there were nine sitting round the instructor. He saw side. He was nearest to the r fle.

This elesed the prosecution. The accused Gabbett said, in reply to the Court, | was no military guard at the Custom House." he desired to make a statement on behalf of all the boys. Any statement he wished to make was in defence of the absent man-the so-called

This man is not on trial now. Gus Gabbett- He will be on trial next Satur-

Have you any statement to make in your own defence? Nu. The Court closed and the decision will be

Patrick Tubridy, Bank Place, Limerick, was subsequently charged with having documents in his possession at Rosbiten, three receipts which

Volunteers an unlawful association. The accused declined to recognise the Court. A police constable, giving evidence, stated on the evening of the 22nd instant. wood, he saw the accused enter the wood. paper (produced), which purported to be receipts for money received. They were signed "O.C.C."

Irish Volunteers, but to the Irish National Boy | April.

The President-I don't know if the Irish charge, and guilty to the second charge, National Boy Spouts come under this Act. A Police Officer-I don't think they were ever

The case was adjourned, with a view to scolng if this organisation was ever proclaimed.

#### DUBLIN CASTLE REPORTS.

Reports issued by Dublin Castle on Monday ucluded the following : -"At 4 p.m yesterday a party of police in plain clothes surprised a number of young men receiving rifle drill in a wood at Rosebries, Limerick. The

upon a party of about 40 civilians at Plausy, Co. | While there a sergeant brought in a rifle (pro-Limerick. On the approach of the police they | duzed), but defendant denied all knowledge of it. called upon them to halt. Some refused to do so, and the polius opened fire, wounding Patrick | his name was Michael Hennessy, of Ballybricken. Creamer, of Limerlok.

#### BISHOPRIC OF LIMERICK AND ARDFERT.

### Election Postponed.

In view of the curtailment and abandonment of Archbishop of Dublin has sgreed to postpone to a date to be announced later the joint meeting of Aghados for the election of a bishop.

#### C.M.S.

Sale of Work.

A Sale of Work took place yesterday in the the Diocesan Hall, in aid of the Women's Union of the Church Missionary Spoiety. The attendance at the function was large, and patrons were provided with an attractive musical programme, which added to the pleasure of a visit to the Sale. There was a large and varied assortment of fancy and plain goods to be selected from, and the purchases in this respect were highly encouraging. At the Cake and Sweet Stall the takings were good, while there was a great demand for country produce and toys, among the latter being some rare specimens, The Gleaners' Union Stall and the Girls' Movement Stall were new attractions. At the Tea Stall there was much activity, and taking the function as a whole it was very well supported. The concerts were a pleasing feature of the bale, while the scena " A Chinamat's Way," proved to be a highly diverting affair and intelligently

The stall-holders were-Mrs Abbott and Mrs EF Conyers (tea); Mrs T Browning and Mrs Ormaby Ryan (Cakes and Sweets); Mrs Lucius O'Brien and Miss E O'Brisa (Country Produce); Mrs T de C Studdert (Toys), and Mrs D & O'Brien (Bancy and Plain Goods).

The tenuis tournament in connection with the bale will take place on Saturday.

#### COMMANDEERED LABOUR IN COUNTY LIMERICK.

A large number of mer, upwards of a hundred, who attended Drombanoa Co-operative Creamery yasterday morning with milk were rounded up by military and police. They were marched to Annacotty to repair the bridge over the Mulcaire River, which had been partly blown up early on Saturday morning.

#### MILITARY COURT OF SUMMARY JURISDICTION IN LIMERICK

On Tuesday evening two young men named Ryan and Jones, from the Meelick district, were arrested by Crown forces at their homes. They were, it would appear, taken into custody because of their refusal to comply with a regulation compelling them to take timber to the military authorities, and which had been found used as an obstruccion on the road at Cratice. Yesterday at a Military Court of Summary Jurisdiction, held residence, 33 Frederick street, after's prolonged in the Strand Barracks, the two men were room of the Right Hon. Lord Moulton, deseased. charged with not complying with the regulation. In reply the defendants stated that the order was not conformed to because it was not signed by the | COAL FOR LIMERICK GAS WORKS. competent military authority. They were each sentenced to fourteen day's imprisonment.

disputes compulsory was rejected by 45 Conserva- is satisfactory information, and gives hope for a in their bereavement. Funeral to-morrow (Friday) tive and Socialist to 40 Radical votel in the recumption of the city gas supply in the course of the French Flying Corps in 1915, and was deco- others. Norwegian Odelsting.

### DUBLIN SENSATION.

CUSTOM HOUSE SET ABLAZE:

A Fierce Fight.

Numerous Casualties. 111 Arrests Made.

There were two notable sensations in Dublin vesterday. Between 1 and 2 o'clock bombs were flung at auxiliary police in lorries at Beresford place. Fire was opened by the Crown forces, and A flerce engagement followed. About the same time it was discovered that the Custom House

#### OFFICIAL STATEMENT.

The following official statement was issued in Dublin at 3 p.m yesterday : "The Custom House; pat lt. Dubling renognised as one of the finest public buildings in the United Kingdom, was set on fire prove that, or do you leave it to the Court to by a large party of Sinu Beiners with petrol at 1.40 p.m to-day. The Dublin Fire Brigade was The Provedutor -- I would ask the Court to infer prevented from going to the scene, and the Crown forces who sought to reach the building were fired upon. An action followed, and the details will be issued later.

" Bubsequently the Fire Brigade, working under number of lade sitting round and two standing; the armed protection of Grown formes, proceeded at that moment two others joined them. There, to the place, and attacked the flames, which by this time had obtained a firm hold. It is doubtful whether much of the building can be saved.' The following official communique was issued

instruction was not amongst them. Witness | "At I. lb p.m to-day information was received missing, but it was serviceable. They stated had been rushed by about one hundred men and was they went to Rosbien for a walk, but O'Donnell on fire. Crown three were immediately harried

upon from the ral way bridge adjoining the Custom by Crown forces. Heavy revolver fire was main In reply to the accused Gubbett, the witness tained by the rebels from the windows, and small

They were fired on by the Crown forces. "Some of the Auxiliary police entered the building, where they found 28 revolvers, which To the Court-The man with the rifle was in had been discarded by some of the rebels, and petrol tine. The search was continued until the Forther answering Gabbett, the witness said the Auxiliaries were driven by sames from the

" Meanwhile many oivillans poured out of the A police witness stated he was one of the party blazing building, holding their hands above their that was in Rosbrien wood on Sunday, He heads, Some of them were male or female Custom observed a number of young men sitting round a House employees, but over one hundred were pivilians whose presence in the building could not be satisfactorily explained, and several of those people bore distinct traces of petrol on them. " As far as can be ascertained at present, seven

civilians are killed, ten are wounded, and 111 have been arrested. The only casualties to the Crown ferces are those already mentioned. A statement published by a Dublin evening paper that the military guard at the Custom House was overpowered is a complete fabrication. There The Press Association special correspondent, in

a late message, says :- What is left of the Custom House premises is still burning, and few of the public effices remain untouched. The The President-I shall not take it down then. Inland Revenue, Income Tax, Katate Duty. Stamping Office, Accay Office, and Companies Registration Office have been badly damaged, but the office of the Local Government Board has not been veriously affected, and the work in that department will not, it is stated, be interrupted. Caretaker Killed,

> Among the wounded persons was the caretaker of the Custom House, Francis Davis (63). Mr

> Davis had received several gunahot wounds. He died later in the evening.

#### COURTMARTIAL IN LIMERICK

Two Men Charged A Field General Courtmartial was held in the

New Barranks yesterday morning for the trial of Michael Hennersy, who was charged with being at Killonan, and secondly, with giving a false The Accused - The receipts do not refer to the name and address to the police on the 29th

The accused pleaded not guilty to the first The Prosecutor stated on the morning of the

Mary Hennessy at Killonan, where they found the accused in bed. When questioned as to his name he said he was Michael McDonnell, a labourer, and employed by Mrs Hennessy for two or three years. While the accused was being questioned a sergeant in the Constabulary brought in a rifle which he found in some hay, but the accused cenied any knowledge of it. An efficer in the Royal Iriah Constabulary de-

posed to being in charge of a seerch party at Hennessy. When questioned the accused gave | deplore. his name as Michael McDonnell, labourer, am-"At 9 p.m. on the 22ud an R.I.C, patrol came | ployed by Mrs Hennessy for two or three years. H3 was then taken into custody, but admitted There were three or four women in the house

A sergeant in the police stated he was in a pile of hay at the end of the house. The rifle war | left Darjeeling ten days ago. ] not loaded.

The President-Do you know that he does not live in this house ? The witness replied in the negative. A second sergeant in the police atated accused

was living in August last in his father's house at Ballybricken, which was six miles from Killooan. That house had since been destroyed, following Dromkeen ambush. Although looked for since the the accused could not be found.

The evidence having closed, the accused said he knew nothing about the rifle, and never saw it until shown him by the police officer. The people in whose house he was tound were friendly with bim, and he stayed there in consequence of his own house having been destroyed.

The Court acquitted the accused on the first charge, and the finding will be announced in the Morgan Portley was then charged with giving

a talse name and address to a police sergeant at Killouan on the 29th April, while staying at the house of Mrs Margaret Hennessy. The accused pleaded guilty, but said he did not

recognise the Court. The Court closed, and the finding will be promulgated.

#### IRISH AGRICULTURAL PRODUCE,

Prices (Wholesale) current at important Irisk centres during the week ended 21st May, 1921, as furnished by the Department of Agriculture. Hen Eggs, per 120-Belfast, 17s ld; Londonderry, 8s 4d ; Dublin, 13e 9d ; Kunlsoortby, 11s

8d : Cork, 12s 31 : Limerick, 154. Dack Eggs, per 120-Belfast, 18s 4d; Londonderry, \$s 4d; Doblin. 19s 2d; Eonlecorthy, 12s 6d : Cork, 13s 4d , Limerlok, 16s 8d. Farmere' Butter, per lb-Belfast, 2e ; Londonderry, 2s 11d ; Enuiscorthy, 1s 2d ; Cork 1s 7d ;

Limerick, la 377. Hens, per pair-Belfast, 13: 0d ; Loudonderry. 7. 4d; Dublin. 10s; Engiscorthy, 12s; Cork, 4s; ment. 8d ; Limerick, 7s Od.

Chickens, per pair-Belfast, 152 6d; Londonderry, 8: 0d ; Dublin, 15: 0d ; Enniscorthy, 16: Cork, 8s : Limerick, 8s. Ducks, per pair-Belfast, 12s 0d; Dublin, 12s

Od ; Limerick, 7s. \*Potatoes, per cwt-Belfast, 6s 01; Londonderry 5, 6; Dublin, 8s 9d; Limerick, 11s 8d. Pork. per cwt-Belfast, 150s; Londonderry, flooding of many villages of the province of 139a Od ; Dublin, 137s 6d ; Enniscorthy, 118s; | Murcia (Spain), and the destruction of their crops

Cork, 114s 6d; Limerick, 112s 6d. \*This represents the average of all varieties. The averages for "Up-to-Date" varieties during the same week were as follows :- Belfast, 5s 6d ; Newry, 3s &d; Ballymoney, 3s 2d; Ballymena, 4s Id : Larne, 4s Od ; Coleraine, 4. Od ; Kilrea, 3. 6d ; Londonderry, 4s 2d ; Magherafelt, 4s 0d : Dublin, 8: 0d; Limerick, 10s 8d.

#### -----SIR E. CABSON AS LORD OF APPEAL.

The Press Association is officially informed that the King has been graciously pleased to approve that the Right Hon. Sir Edward Carson, K.C. be appointed a Lord of Appeal in Ordinary, in the

The as "Westcope" is loading a cargo of coal at New York for the Limerick Gas Works, and A proposal to make arbitration in industrial hopes to arrive here in ten or twelve days. This a couple of weeks.

Burres -1s 6d to 1s 8d per 1b. Edds -Hon eggs, 1s 6d to 1s 10d per desan ; dites eggs, is 8d to 2s 0d per dosen. Fowt -Oblokens, 10s to 14s per pair ; young

ducks. 6s to 9s per pair. PLANTS-Early York, 1s 6d per 100; common bbage, la per 100. Figh-Owing to difficulties of transit, supplies

irregular and soarce. Salmon, 2s 6d out fish; whole. 2s 3d per lb. BREADSTUFFS .- Wholesale Prices at Mill Door | size. -Bakers' Flour, 71s Od per sack | G. R. Jutes, 69: Od per sack ; Cal. 70s Od ; Oatmeal, 65s Od per

sack ; Flake Meal, 26. Od per owt ; Bran. £10 10s per ton ; Pellard, £11 per ton. MEAT-All roasting joints, beef and mutton, 24 Od per lb ; boiling beef, le 8d per lb ; boiling

mutton, is 10d per ib; steak and shop, 2s 00

Cons-A small supply in market yesterday. White pats, 2s 3d to 2s 4d per stone. HAY and STRAW - There were 27 loads of hay and 3 loads of oaten straw in market yesterday. Rys hay sold at from £5 0s to £ - per ton; upland hay, £3 10s to £4 0s; corcass, £2 0s

to £3 Os; oaten straw, £4 10s to £5 0s.

The following are to-day's prices :-owt or lb owt or lb Suitable pigs (1 1 0 to 1 2 7) ... 120s 0d ... (1 2 8 to 1 3 0) ... 120s 0d Overweight (1 3 1 to 1 3 14) \_\_ 120s 0d (over 1 3 14) \_ 110a 0d Heavy ditto (over 2 0 0) ... 105s 0d Ditto ... Special (over 2 1 0) Unfinished ... Special price. ... 110s 0d ... (about 8 stone) (bacon pigs under 10st)... 110s Od OORK BUTTER MARKED. THIS DAY.

#### (BY TELEGRAPH.)

Fresh (A), 160z. windly small; demand quiet. Weather fine. Firsts, 145s ; Frank (A), 166s; Contrifugal Creamery, 200s to 190s; Factory, 180s to 170s.

#### ILL-TREATMENT OF BRITISH WAR PRISONERS.

Sentence at Leipzig.

Leipzig, Thursday-Bergeant Heynen, charged with having ill-treated British prisoners of war at Rerne Camp, has been sentenced to ten menths' imprisonment.

Leipzig, Later-The prisoner's period of de tention is to be reckoned as part of his sentence. The President of the Court sharply condemned Hoynen's cenduct, and said the truth of the British witnesses could not be doubted.

#### QUIET AT ALEXANDRIA.

Alexandria, Thursday-All was quiet here last

#### HAYWOOD BY-ELECTION.

Haywood by-election nominations are fixed for May 31st, and polling on June 8.

#### THE SENTENCED LIMERICK PRISONERS.

No reply was received up to to-day with reference to the memorials forwarded on behalf of the three prisoners. Thomas Keane, Edward Ponch, and Timothy Murphy, sentenced by a military tribunal at the New Barracks on charges of levying war and being in illegal possession of firearms. The memorials, as already stated, have been influentially and numerously signed on behalf of the appeal made for elemency in the case of the

#### WOUNDED LIMERICK MAN.

The condition of the young Limerick man, Patrick Cremer, an ex-Caradian soldler, and who remains a patient in Barrington's Hospital, is still very critical. So far he has not improved. In the commotion which took place or Sunday evening near Placey he received a bullet wound 29th April Crown forces searched the house of Mrs in the right side. The patient is receiving every care at the hospital.

#### LATE COUNTY COUNCIL CHAIRMAN

The meeting of the County of Limerick Committee of Agriculture and Technical Instruction which was to have been held yesterday was adjourned in compliment to the memory of the late Chairman of the Limerick County Council, Killonan on the morning in question. He found | Mr John Wall, Bruff, whose recent death a wide the accused in bed in the house of Mrs Mary | circle of friends in Limerick City and County

### EVEREST CLIMB.

The Mount Everest expedition under Colonel Howard Bury, has started from Darjeeling, states

a Router cable [Colonel Bury's expedition is in the nature of a 7 to 2 King Willow, 8 to 1 Eck Water; 100 to 7 reconnaiseance to ascertain the most favourable | others. search party at Killionan on the 29th April. He | route to be taken by the actual climbers of the searched a particular house and found a rifle in a | mountain. The advance party of the expedition

#### ----LIMERICK STOCK LIST

To-Day's Prices.	4
War Loan 5% 1929/47 BANKS.	982 47
Bank of Ireland Hibernian Munster and Leinster National Provincial	190 51 5 11-16 17 191
Gt Southern & Wes Orig Great Northern Mid Great Western SOUTH AFRICANS	422 53 18
Chartered MISCELLANEOUS.	12/0 38#
Costs Fine Cotton Spinners English Sew Cottons Bradford Dyers	46/3 32/0 34/6 36/0
Marconi Ord.	32/6 50/0, 50/3 11/3 14/9
Parent Tyre Ord ,, Deferred Cannocks Matterson Prefs Mex Eagles	36/0 5½ 67/6 6 5-16
Shelle	5½ 56 48/6

### MISCELLANEOUS ITEMS.

M Piltz has tendered his resignation as Vice-Minister of Foreign Affairs in the Polish Govern-

A shower of frogs is reported to have fallen on the North Front at Gibraltar during a thunderstorm last week,

The next meeting of the Council of the League

of Nations will be held on June 17, instead of June 9, the date originally fixed. Rainstorms in the Segura basin have caused the of rice, wheat, and barley.

In order that General Smuts may attend an important meeting in London on June 11, the departure from Cape Town of the Arnodel Castle has been advanced by one day. By 103 votes to 83 the Opposition amendment

to the Canadian Budget, condemning the protec-

tive tariff and declaring for a reduction of expen-

diture, was defeated in the Dominion House of

The following refugees from Russia have left Hango for this country :- James Jamieson, George Clarke, Marie and Alexander Watt, Victoria Kakushkin, Helen Irens Barber, Nicolai, and

Veronica. By 51 votes to 25, the Dutch becond Chamber has passed the Bill to great for a period of five years the annual subsidy of 1,000,000 ficries (neminally £83,(00) to the Dutch South Atrican

Colonel Oswald Watt, D.S.O, a well-known sviator. was drowned at Sydney, New South Birk Blight, 3. Also ran-Douley Onley Betting Wales, while surf-bathing. Colonel Watt joined | -6 to 4 aget Dooley Ooley, 9 to 4 Drifter, 5 to 1 rated by Marshal Joffre for his splendid service.

Shipping Line.

### LIMERICK MARKETS, ISTOP PRESS NEWS

DUBLIN CATTLE MARKET

THIS DAY.

(BY TELEGRAPH.) Numbers :- Beasts, 1,614; sheep and lambs, 6,391. There was a further reduction in cattle of from 21 to 5s per dwt, and a decline in sheep and lambs of from 3s to 5s per head. Quotations -Cattle, 78s to 82s per owt; mutton, 1s 3d to le 8d per lb : lambs, 60s to 80s each, according to )

#### SPORTING.

#### CURRAGH MEETING

BALLYBAX PLATE. King Milobrel (Mr C Brabizon) ... Llandolla (O Aylin) Cookstown Toy (F Morgan) Also ran-The Tatler, and Far and Away. Betting-6 to 4 on Llandolle, 7 to 2 aget King Michael, 8 to 1 Cookstown Toy and The Tatler, 8 to I Far and Away.

HARE PLATE PLATE. 1 Will (Barrett) Dundonald (M Beary)

Nellie Gough (J Hunter) Also ran-Marie Jeanne, Neoromaney, Bilver Prince, Old Chap, and Little Nymph, Betting-Evens Dundonald, 3 to 1 1 Will, 6 to 1 Old Chap, 100 to 12 Nellie Gough, and others. An objection to the winner for grossing was overruled.

CURRAGH PLATL. Roils (H Beasley) Athlous (T furne) Flying Ragle (T Barrett)

Also ran - Stamnos, Hanger On. Tinode, Peace Day, Tommy Lad, Moorish Mald, Battina, My Violet, and Rah en Duff. Betting-5 to 2 aget Athlone, 4 to 1 Flying Ragle, 6 to 1 Rolls, Tommy Lad, and My Violet, 8 to 1 Peace Day and Tinode, 20 to 1 others.

OFFALY PLATE. Ashfield [Quirke] Quadrant [M Beary] Erin's Faltooh [ M Ward] Also ran-Lady Tippet, Hop the Twig, O'Toole, Hunting Hall, Gay Cavalier, Lady Gray II. Mor Zeiff, Marous Auton, and Monster Marine.

Betting-2 to 1 agat Ashfield, 5 to 2 Quadrant 3 to 1 Hunting Hall, 100 to 8 other. BROWNSTOWN PLA "E. Aquadulois [Jas Doyle] ... Vain Lady [H Beasley] ....

Mursel [Joe Harty] --Also ran-Rafter, Billing Breeze, Jabbidor, Upper Ten, Flying Lill, Leab, Eastern Eaglet, Ranunculus, Bachelor's Siren, Virgin Wheat, Brendan Bold, Cup Mark. Betting - 2 to 1 sach aget Aquidulois and Vain Lady, 6 to 1 each Jabbidor and Morsel, 100 to 2

WELTER PLATE.

#### Ginger Wine Coup [d'E.sai Eriu's Rose Betting-6 to 4 aget Ginger Wins, 2 to 1 Conp

d'Eessi and Erin's Rose.

Woa by two lengths.

DONCASTER MEETING Londesboro' Handiosp-Damar (L Brown), 1; loyalists in Cirk district were burnt down during Raster Lad (Spear), 2; Marine (Crickmere), 3. the night. Also ran-Lanoline, Lord Romeo. Giabro Lass, Prince Lionel, Stalk, Santele, Cracker, Gold Nib. Miss Cylgar, and Lucid. Betting-5 to 1 aget Easter Lad. Marine, and Lord Romeo, 8 to 1 Miss Cylgar, Damar and Lauoline, 10 to 1 Stalk, 100 to 7 others. Mr Miller declared to win with Stalk.

Portland Handicap-Ardavon (F Bulibok), 1; | was killed, and four others were seen to fall. Morning Star (Jellis), 2; Milina (N Spear), 3. A'so ran-Wing Commander, Joy Darling, More Rain, and Buzz Off. Betting-3 to I aget Morning Star, and Joy Darling, 7 to 2 Milion, 5 to 1 Ardavon, 6 to 1 Wing Commander, 10 to 1 others. Won by a length. Zetland Maiden T-Y-O-Torlinda (Robbins) 1;

Lamcote f (Andersan) 2; Queen D'Or (Spear) 3.

Trend f. Berosa, Causry, Sodiska f. Daystream. Betting - 7 to 4 on Torlinda, 5 to 2 aget Queen D'Or, 160 to 7 others. T-Y-O Handicap-Blue Cloud (W Litter) 1; Herodote (\rickmore) 2; Bamboozl (Wragg) 3. Also ran-Mount Florida and Baulbek. Betting-

Municipal Plate-Picline [Brown], 1; Sunny gama [Wrage], 2; Mount Felix [thwaites], 3. Also ran-Bidger, Nest Boy, and Guisborough. Betting-/ to 4 aget sunnygama, 3 to 1 Mount Felix, 4 to 1 Pioline, 11 to 2 Briger, 10 to 1 Guisborough, 20 to 1 Neat Boy. Hopeful takes-Selene [Donoghue], 1; King

3 to 1 on Blue Cloud, 5 to 1 aget Herodote, 100 to

Stockil Plate-Yokel, 1: Stavropal, 2; Gallant

Willow [J Thwaites], 2 ; Streak of Light [Fox]. 3.

Also ran-Esk Water, Errand Boy, Donne Inez.

Betting-2 to I aget Se'ena and Streak of Light,

### Spear, 3. Betting-Evens Yokel.

SALISBURY MEETING. Salisbury Stakes-Wild Arum f (Holme) 1 Diakes Deum (Smith) 2; Pretty Jace (Herbert) 3 | pantry, etc ; small garden. Apply No 632 this Also ran-Kitchener, Crescendo, Nimble Star, office. Recess, Dauzig, Star Sapphire, and Jota f. Betting-11 to 8 on Drakes Drum, 9 to 2 aget Pretty Jane, 10 to 1 Crescendo, and Wild Arum f

33 to 1 others. Javenile Plate-Love Alone [Shatwell] Hakgalla [Whalley] 2; Satirioal [Strydou] Also ran-Grimpsbound c, Sombrous, Lovesick c, Boco o, Prester Jack o, Farisyme, Rock Star, Be Cool, Eldnur, and Ardnamoher. Betting-11 to 10 aget Hakgalla, 5 to 2 Love Alone, 10 to Satirical, and Prester Jack c. 20 co l others.

Wiltehire Handicap-Count Palatine (Herbert) 1; Fragola [Strydon] 2; Ionian [Gardner] 3. Also ran - Arch Gift, Little Eugland, Cutty Sack, Twenty, Playing Field, Black Domino, Iclah Eagle, Bow Street, George Drake, King's Plessure, Moidore, Charlota, My Bird, and First Out Betting-9 to 4 aget Arch Gift, 5 to 1 Count Palatine, 7 to I Fragola, Bow Street, 8 to 1 Cutty Sark, 10 to 1 Black Domino, and Irish Eagle, in city at lowest prices. C Irwin, Prospect, 100 to 8 others.

Stand Handicap-Panorama [V Smyth], 1 Nettler [coourse], 2; Magio Boy [A Smyth], 3. Also ran-Leominster, Ses Imp, Winslade, Prospect Mill. Betting-2 to I aget Laominster, 3 to 1 Panorans, 9 to 2 Nettler, 6 to 1 Winglade, 10 TODAKS at reduced prices can be had com to 1 others. Stewards' Plate-Prime Umbria [A Smith] 1

rick to get your films developed and prif ed, Spiral Spin [Smyth], 2; Backbiter [E Banham] 3. Also ran-Footplate, Finisher, King Alfred, Red Heart, Some Wolf, Salisbury Arms. Betting-5 to 2 aget Prince Umbrie, 11 to 4 Spiral Spin, 4 to 1 Backbiter, 6 to 1 King Alfred, 10 to others. City Bowl-Corazon, 1; Plas Cooh, 2; Willonya,

#### WORCESTER MEETING.

3. Also ran-Ildertou, Determination, Love

Letter, Sunstroke, Mint, and Orange Maiden.

Betting-7 to 2 aget Plas Coch, 4 to 1 Corazon and.

Juniso. 5 to 1 Sunstroke, 6 to 1 French Mint, 8

to 1 Willonya, 100 to 8 others.

Minor Plate-Glenfarg (T Willmot), 1: Mussadin (Dick), 2; Lama of Tibet (T Leader, jun), 3. Also ran-Maid of Erin, Lady Gosfield. Bergate, General, Mundela, Tangerine, Truck, L.B. Hopeful. Betting-4 to 1 aget Muscadiu, 9 to 2 Lams of Tibet, 5 to 1 Glenfarg, 7 to 1 Mundels, 8 to 1 Truck and Tangerine, 10 to 1 others.

Pitchcroft Plats-Glance (Tidey). 1: King's Ravourite (Goswell). 2; Cinzano [Mr J Pendarver] 3. Also ran-Wuffice, Hopper, Nullus Filius, Prawle Point, April Moi, Artistry, Ray, Seville. Betting-Evens Glance, 6 to I aget Prawle Point, 8 to 1 King's Favourite, 10 to 1 others. City Plate-Plymouth, 1; Wotopes, 2; Life

Buoy, 3. Also ran-Great Joy. Betting - 8 to 4 on Great Joy, 5 to 1 aget others. Kempsey Plate-Captive Anne, 1 Last, 2 Rowdy Bill, 3. Also ran-Gamelyn and Goldmine. Betting-5 to 4 aget Captive Ange, 11 to 8

Honters' Plate-Anytime, 1 : St Fanahan, 2 Jimmu, 3. Betting-11 to 10 Jimmu, 9 to 4 Anytime, 3 to 1 St Fanahan. Moderate Plate-Drifter, 1 , Punt Gun. 2

Last, 10 to 1 othels.

### LATEST NEWS

TELEGRAMS. TO-DAY'S

### (SPECIAL TO THE CHRONICEE.)

### SITUATION.

### TO MORROW'S CONFERENCE

It is understood the ocal owners have socepted the Government's invitation for to-morrow's Conference, and acceptance by the Minere', Federation, which meets late this afternoon, is flao regarded

#### THE BURNING OF DIBLIN CUSTOM HOUS ...

### Little More Than Walls Remain

As Press Association telegram received this

as certain.

afternoon says :--Dublin Custom House fice was still raging at noon to-day. The Fire Brigades are making heroic efforts to subdue the fiames. Thousands are watching the burning pile, one oupola of

which remaine. Despite a downpour of rain the fire burnt flereely throughout the night, and little more than the walls remain,

#### THE NORTHERN ELECTIONS.

In the Ulater Parliament elections Mrs Jul & McMerdle (Unionist) was to-day declared elected

Five Unionists Returned for Belfast. In the Northern elections declared to-day, the Unionists returned three members for South Belfast and two for East Belfast. The prospect of a Republican or Nationalist candidate securing election in Belfast is remote.

### SILESIAN QUESTION.

Paris, Thursday -An notive & shange of views regarding a settl ment of th Upper Silears question are being carried ou between Paris London, and Rom

#### SUGGESTED DISARMAMENT CONFERENCE.

#### Action of United States Senate Washington, Wednesday.

The Senate has unanimo sly a opted the Borah amendment to the Navil Ar ropriation Bill, requesting President Harding to invite Great Britain and Japan to join the United States in a disarmament conference.

RESIDENCES BU ANT IN CORK

DISTI ICT.

### The residences of a number of prominent

MILITARY SUPRISE AR TED MEN IN OO KERRY A military patrol yesterday surprised twenty. five armed men at Bullyseedy, Co. Kerry.

> ----------NEW ZFALAND PF IMIER IN ENG\_ANL.

Mr Marsey, New Zinland Premier, arrive! at

Liverpool to-day to attend the Imperial Confer-

Also ran-Balavil e, Loch Tanna Lily Long, ence. THREATENED REILWAY STRIKE IN

ECYPT.

### Cairo, Thur day-A gener ! railway strike is

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#### PALLASGREEN. CO. LIMERICK.

### BULLS.

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the Rev. George E. B. Scott, son of the late Lieutenant-Colonel Hopton B. Scott, and Mrs Scott, Locksley, Shankill, to Derothy, youngest daughter of T. C. Deury, K.C. Richmond House, R. thgar-read, Dublin. DEATH

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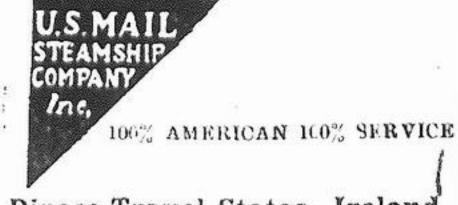
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NO. 3 DIVISION .- From the junction of Greanagh and Cappagh Rivers, at Hollywood, to the junction in Coolballyshane where the river divides-one branch finishing in the townland of Raheen, and the other in the townland of Rathnaseer -and including all tributaries, gates, bridges, etc, under the Board's jurisdiction.

Full particulars and form of Tender can be had at this office upon payment of One Shilling, where the Plans, Specification, and Sections can be inspected. Tenders to be scaled and addressed to the Chairman and lodged in this Office before 11 a.m

on Saturday, 11th June, 1921. The Board do not bind themselves to accept the lowest or any tender. By Order. '

W. BARKINGTON, M. Inst. C. E. Clare Chambers, Limerick, 25th May, 1921. (z3 m31) NOTICE TO JURORS

Under the Quarter Sessions Jurors (Ireland) Act, 1897.

County of Limerick-Division of Limerick

A L! Jurors summoned to attend the Court of Quarter Sessions to be held at the Courthouse in Limerick, on the 28th day of May, 1921, for the purpose of Criminal Business, are hereby notified that their attendance will not be required at the said Court, and that they will be given eredit for serving at said Sessions as if they had attended in pursuance of said summons. Dated this 24th day of May, 1921. B LUCAS, Under Sheriff.

TENDERS for the supply of Fuel Wood for the period of six months from 1st July, 1921, at Limerick, will be received at the undermentioned Office until . 2 noon on Thursday the 2od June, 1921.

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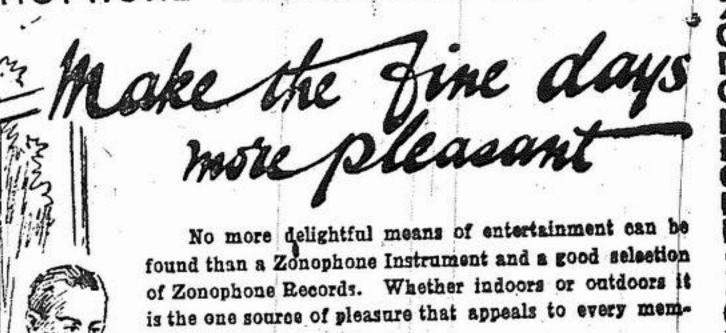
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LIMERICK COUNTY COUNCIL.

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

I-NUMBER OF SCHOLARSHIPS. Six of the annual value of £40. The Committee shall be at liberty to reduce the value of the Scholarship where the pupils' parents or guardians are in a resition 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 somm 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 Geallo League Education Programms as modified by Dail Eireann. viz., (a) Irish to be the official School Language, I.a. Irish to be used for Roll Call, orders, prayers, &c. (b) Irish to be taught for veroscular use to each child for at least one hour per day. (c) Irish History to be taught to all pupils.

(B) The Secondary School which the publi, or his parents or guardians, choose for the holding of a Boholarship shall have adopted (a) the Goalio League Programme for Secondary Schools, viz. Irish to be taught to all pupils for vernscular 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.1.

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 rehool examination. (b) the annual school examination at the end of the academic year, (c) the special test in Irish and Irish History applied by the Committee's Examiner at the end of each year, (d) a satisfactory report from the Examining Board of a Gaelto College, where the pupil 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 Itested 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 Nesotain). At the end of Third Year-Last Conquest and Sean A'Paimais, "Eire" (Conan Macl). At the end of Fourth Year-The Irish Wars, by J J O'Connell. M.A, and Saothar ar Sean I sceip. By Sean O'Ceallaig, T.D.

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

Children of labourers or farmers whose valuation does not exceed £20 shall be entitled to a full Scholarship. Children of farmers whose valuation exceeds £20 but does not exceed £50 may, at the discretion of the Committee, receive a reduced Scholarship, the value of which shall be determined by the Committee with a view to the parents. VI.-AGE LIMIT.

VII.—REFERENCES. Every candidate for a Scholarship shall, before being admitted for examination, produce a satia-factory reference from the Teacher or School Manager of his School, together with a medical

but not exceeding 16 years on the first of June,

Pupils shall be eligible for Scho'arships up to

certificate as to fitness, and a recommendation from a Clergyman of his parish as to character. VIII. - AWARDS. Scholarships shall be awarded strictly in order 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

Roheme or any part of it at any time, subject to the sanction of the Limerick County Counsil. 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 foregoing list. 100 marks will be assigned to each subject. No award will be made to any candidate who has not passed in each of the five subjects (30%) and secured at least 250 marks out of the

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

- ARITHMETIC-Four Primary Rules. Decimals and Fractions with simple problems thereon. Simple percentages (profit and loss). The Unitary

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

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

RUBAL SCIENCE-(1) Examination of a simple

plant and its parts ; (2) Flowers-their structure

and uses; (3) Bruits—disposal of seeds and uses of fruits; (4) Winter twigs and buds; (5) Seeds and germination; (6) Work of roots, stems and leaves; (7) Plant propagation ; (8) Climate and weatherweather charts; (9) Construction and uses of barometer and thermometer-hygrometer and rain gauge ; (10) Study of the soil, how formed, erosion and denudation, sedementary rocks and rooks of vegetable origin; (11) Recognition of common wild flowers, shrubs and trees with their Irish names. \*With special reference to the soil and geological formation of Co Limerick.

Domestic Economy-(1) General-Elements of sanitation in the dwelling house, principles of personal cleanliness; disposal of refuse and dangers of dust and dirt ; principles of care of, and cleaning of, articles of household use ; homely weights and measures ; arrangement of daily and weekly work in small houses; buying of supplies and appor-

tionment of expenditure ; elementary principles and practice of First Aid treatment of outs, bruisee and burns, and care of sick persons in the home. (2) Cookery-Plinciples and practice of simple home cookery as taught to sixth and seventh classes in Primary Schools; (2) I aundry-Principles and practice of simple home laundry work as taught to sixth and seventh classes in Primary Schools : (4) Need'swork-Plain Needlework, outting out and knitting as taught to sixth and seventh classes in Primary Schools.

ENFLISH-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 Dictation.

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

FRENCH-(1) Malot: Remi et ses Amis, chaps 1-3 inclusive (from Sans Feamille, pt 1, chaps 12. 21). Questions in French to be answered in French. (2) A passage or passages from some other French work or works for translation at sight. (3) Short sentences, colloquial phrises. and a passage for translation from English in o French.

All Papers will be set in Irish and Roglish. LATIN-(1) Carar de Bello Gallico. Book ic, chaps 20-38, and Book v, chaps 1-33, both inclusive; (2) Short Sentences for translations from English into Latin, the Latin for the more difficult words being supplied; (3) A passage or passages from some other Latin work or works for translation at sight ; !4) Roman History from the foundation of Rome to B C, 284. MAURICE FITZGERALD, Sepretary to Committee.

SOME OLD LOVE STORIES, by T. P. O'Cooner; Lite of John Bright, by Barry O'Brien; Lord Russell of Killowen; Leav & Prom un Inspector's Log-Book ; and most other sharesng Books on Travel, Reminisconces, etc. 1/3 each, t GALBRAITH'S 33 Upper Cecil-street.

#### POSTAL RATES.

#### Further Proposed Increases in Certain Cases.

#### Sunday Post to be Discontinued.

In the House of Commons on Tuesday, Mr Kellaway informed Mr Kiely that in order to meet the anticipated deficit on the Post Office services during the current year the Government proposed to increase certain postal rates as from Monday, June 13th. The principal changes would be an increase in the rate for post-cards from a penny to three-halfpence; printed papers not exceeding one canse from a balfpenny to a penny and the foreign letter rate from 21d to 3d. It was not proposed to alter the present charges for telegrams or newspapers. The Government also preposed to discontinue the collection, and dispatch and delivery and despatch of letters on Bunday, but a collection will be made late ou Sunday night or early on Monday morning for before the cuschman could see his danger. local delivery.

Lt-Commander Kenworthy asked would the right ken gentleman give as explanation to the up the wheel-horses, and prevented the upsetting house and get its sanction before these new charges were imposed.

Mr Kellaway-No. eir. That cannot be done. but an opportunity for discussing them will occur when the Post Office estimates are before the

Mr Gilbert asked if it was proposed to have the same postage rates for Ireland and foreign posteards; and if so, could the right hon gentleman

explain why ! Mr Kellaway-Yes. The reason is that very little revenue le derived from foreign post-sards, and the further increase in them would possibly have the effect of decreasing the revenue. Mr Ormeby Core-le there any in rease of

newspapers and printed matter rent abroad? Mr Kellaway-Not on newspapers, but on printed matter.

Col. Ashley asked whether the right hou gentleman was making any sonnomies in the working expenses of his department, so that the whole of the barden should not fall on the public. Mr Kellaway-Yes, I am fully alive to the necessity of that, and the reason why I have decided to abolish the Sunday post is because it [ reliet of the late Dr Allen, of this olty. is very unremunerative, but I am not confining myself to that.

Colonel Wedgewood asked how far the deficit on the telegraph and telephone services would be filled up by these extra charges.

Mr Kellaway-It would be impossible to discuss this statement in detail with advantage, but-undoubtedly there has been a deficit on the telegraph service, and that charge has been thrown on the Post Office as a whole.

Mr Kiely-Will the right hon gentleman inorease the charges on private telegraph wires used by the Press, Mr Kellaway-No, sir. It is not proposed to

put extra charges on postel wires at all. Bir A Shirley Benu asked if the increase in postage to foreign countries would not cause an lucrease in postage from foreign countries to this

Mr Kellaway-Foreign countries which ar working under the International Convention are raising their oberges. Col Yates asked would it not be better to decrease the weight allowed for inland letters from

three ounces to two onness. Mr Kellaway-No sir, I do not think that would bring in revenue.

#### DECONTROL OF IRISH RAILWAYS.

#### The English Settlement.

The decontrol of the Irish railway systems will take place on August 14th next. At that date Great Britain and Ireland will cease.

The Government have undertaken that when this happens the railway companies of Great Britain will receive about £60,000,000, less a certain sum for income tax. This will be taken as a settlement of all claims. But in addition there will be a grouping of several competing and small lines in order that economies of one kind or another may be effected

There has as yet (writes the "Freeman," been no arrangement regarding the Irish systems, and there is the atmost reluctance in official circles to afford any information on the matter. It is pointed out that the negotiations which are now in progress between the directorates, managements, and the Governments must of necessity be strictly private, and it is not posseble to say what lines they are being conducted.

THE ENGLISH SETTLEMENT. The settlement in Great Britain was made on pro rata basis, apparently calculated on what each company was receiving during the period of control and the loss that will ensur immediately upon the withdrawal of the subsidy. When control was instituted and the net revenue guaranteed. the Government also directed certain increases of wages and changes in freightage charges and passenger fares, and these are elements that are taken for granted to have entered into the

#### calculation of the £60,000,000. THE COUNCIL OF IRELAND.

Transport, and therefore railways, is one of the services which will be in charge of the Council of Ireland, if it be set up, but it is assumed, in view of the fact that the Government in London was the agent of control and the agent in decontrol. and that the negotiations in progress are being conducted with the Ministry of Transport, that the London Government would be the agent also in paying up on settlement.

The method of calculation may be different in the case of Ireland, but the resultant loss owing Germolene, the New Aseptic Re-agent, to the oceastion of the subsidy will probably be main factor in the problem. One thing seems to be certain-that a pro rata distribution of the sum in settlement will probably be disadvantageous to the smaller lines. It is very possible that there will be proposed

#### a grosping, as in the case of Great Britain.

#### Stockholders' Council and the New Bill.

Meetings will shortly be held throughout the country to set forth the views of the Central influence in the case of poisoned wounds, outs, Council of English, Scottish, and Irish Railway | scalds, and burns. No mother having the care of Stookholders' Protection Associations upon the a family should be without a supply. Railways Bill now before Parliament.

#### VALUE OF THE £.

The "Statist's" index numbers of the value of the £ in terms of 28 foreign ourrennies, record a felt in April of 3 points to 120.0 from 123.0 in March. Fourteen exchanges show improvements adverse to sterling, and ten record improvements. Of the former, the most striking feature was the rise in Italian exchange, while Eastern correncles were also prominent. In directions where the value of the sterling appreciated, generally improvement was very slight except in the case of the South American countries. The following figures-representing the percentages of partyindicate the principal changes which occurred :-Rieb. March.

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United States	80.3	80.8
Germany	1195.0	1197.0
Argentina		
Brazil	166.3	184 2
Uruguay	. 109.2	120.7
France	219.6	215.4
Belgium	209.9	209.4
Italy	410.1	239.0
India	. 103.2	102.0
Hong Kong	84.6	79 3

#### WHAT A FALLING-OFF WAS THERE.

On the 23rd May, 1897, Consols were quoted at £113 11s 3d. To-day the famous Stock stands at about 47, the greater part of the fall being an unavoidable legsey of the war. But the decline had set in long before 1914, and Consols have not touched par this century. The price was at its African campaign. It crept above 100 in 1894, and gradually rose until in 1896 it reached 113, around which figure it ranged for some two years, The fall commenced a few months before Kruger's ultimatum, and may be said to have continued steadily ever sings.

#### MONEY IN MOTOR PLEASURE BOATS

price of £350 for the season: For a second figure is between 80 and 85 per cent, above pre-"pitch" £150 is being paid, and at a less desirable | war figures. Probably next spring, with th spot the contract price is £40.

The Dutch Government has instructed it Legation in Washington to co-operate with the British and Japanese Ambassadors and the Swedish and Norwegian Ministers there in obtainlag a revision of the clauses of the Merchant Marine Act, which operate against non-American

#### 1821.

#### PEEPS INTO THE PAST.

The following are extracts from the Limenick CHRONICLE of August, 1821;

Saturday, August 4. THE KING'S VIBIT. Yesterday morning, about half-past eleven

o'clock, his Majesty left his palace in Pall Mall on his way to Ireland. ROAD OBSTRUCTION.

The Dublin Mail Coach to this city did not arrive at the usual hour yesterday, and the delay was cosasioned by a very slarming circumstance. A gullet, eight feet deep, was meticiously dug up across the road about four miles from Maryborough, between Cherryhill and Ballinagalla, and when the coach came up about two c'clock in the morning the leaders unfortunately fell into it. of the horses was killed and the other much injured. The coachman, however, was able to keep of the coach.

J.P APPOINTED. The Lord Chancellor has been pleased to appoint the Rev Windham M'Grath Fitz-Gerald, of the Tontine Buildings, a Magistrate of the County of Limerick.

THE LIMERICK PACKET. The Limerick Packet, for this port, sailed from Lordon the 30th ult.

POPULATION OF CITY. the City and Liberties have been made out .negaule, 801; Bt Laurence, 2,411; Orecora, 156;

Kil:esly, 2,415. PRESENTMENTS. County Limerick do, £9,444 12, 944.

On Wednesday, in Mary-street, Mrs Allen. On Wednesday, at an advanged age, Francis McNamaga, of Castletown, County Clare, Esq. MARKET PRICES

Market prices this day-Wheat, no wheat at market ; oats, 11d ; barley, 9d ; flour, 34s per beet, 4d per lb; mutton, 3d do; butter, 76., 70s, 60s, 50s, 44., 38: per owt; rapeseed, 27s to 28s.

Wednesday. August 8. BIR MATTHEW TIERNEY. With the proudest feelings we announce the

arrival on Saturday last, at the Castle of Dublin. after an absence of twenty years from his native sounty, of our distinguished and highly esteemed townsman, Sir Matthew Tierney, Bart, with Lidy Tierney and suite.

Yesterday, at his house in Thomas-street, after tedious illness, sincerely regretted by all who know him, Llout-General Daniel O'Meara. On Thursday morning, in Mary-street, sincerely

regretted, Mrs Clancy, wife of Batt Clancy, E.q. In Upper Glentworth-street, Mrs Wallis, relict of the late William Wellis, Reg. Architect,

In Catherine-street, Mr Thomas Stack. Saturday, August 11.

BIRTH. At Glenwilliam, in this county, the lady of George Massy, Eeq, of a daughter.

In John-street, on Wednesday last, Mr Timothy

Carey, Chandler. Wednesday, August 18 KING'S ENTRY INTO DUBLIN.

Regulations have been made for his Majesty's the subsidy from the State guaranteeing the net public entry into Dublin on Friday next, and revenue of the different companies throughout | will be strictly enforced. They distinctly describe the situations to be occupied by the nobility and public functionaries, and others to whom places have been allotted in the ceremonial.

> DUNLEARY. Dunleary still continues to be the great point of attraction for the distinguished visitors now in Dublin, who now crowd down to view the Royal Squadron lying in that roadstead.

THE KING IN DUBLIN. The King rode in the Phonix Park yesterday from 6 to 7 o'clock. His Majesty was quite delighted with the ride and beautiful seenery. POPULATION OF LIMERICK & LIBERTIES.

The following is the gross number of inhabitants

of the City and Liberties of Limerick :-Parish of 5t Michael, 15.168 inhabitants; St | the voice of his pupil do the same thing, as anyhow far the discussions have advanced, or upon Mary's, 5,032; St John's, 11,910; St Munchin's, thing else but fundamental pitch is faulty 3 549; St Nicholas's, 4,368; Cahiravalla, 1,217; As the fundamental, and it alone, is the pitch Cahirnarry, 708; Kilmurry, 1,855; Derrygalvin, which the singer requires to imitate, how 636; Donoughmore, 1.702; Mungret, 2.766; much better it would be if the note in ite funda Carrigparson and Abington, 700 Knooknegaule, mental pitch were heard by itself, and have the 801; Kilmegariff and Stradbally, 2,134; St | evertones rendered inaudible. Is this possible? Patrick's, 2,090 : St Laurence, \$2,411 ; Crecers, How are we to divest the fundamental of the

> total = 60,670. MARRIED. This morning, at Killeedy Church, by the Rev Richard Plummer, Richard Stephenson, of Curra. her, Esq. to be Elizabeth, second daughter of enough for any pupil to learn at one time. It the Edward James, of Tullaha, in this County, Esq.

DEATH. On Wednesday morning last, at the advanced age of 74 years, after a short illness, Simon Pepper, Esq, of Lissinisky.

(To be Continued).

#### Skin Torture and Its Cure.

Soothes at a Touch. FREE TO THE PUBLIC.

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#### THE TIDE OF EMIGRATION FROM BRITAIN.

Lack of employment and the uncertainty of the industrial outlook are, says a "Londoner's Diary" in the "Evening Standard," assigned as the chief reasons for the huge wave of emigration from Great Britain which is rising mouth by month. I am told on the Clyde aloue the emigrants from our shores aggregate fully 2,000 a week. And the numbers proceeding from Liverpool, and even from London, are larger than any recorded in the years immediately preceding the war. The effect of this big outflow of the population will, it is eaid, be strikingly reflected in the Census the end of August.

#### TONING DOWN THE DAZZLE LIGHTS.

While the general problem of dazzing headlights still seems to await satisfactory solution, the oil-fired boilers," an ingenious motoring friend of mine has devised a contrivance which, he tells me, he has used for | tion in the boilers, but new furnace fronts have, some time with complete success (writes "Londoner's Diary "in the " Evening Standard." shield for the dazzled driver, and not a check on the dazzler. It consists of a roll of green celluloid, or similar material, fixed with two hooks on to adopt oil fuel. Those who have already made the wind sorsen, and acting on the spring-blind senith in the few years preceding the South principle. When a car with blinding headlights is pproaching the screen is pulled down and softens the overpowering glare, while leaving vision clear on both on and off sides.

#### THE COST OF LIVING.

Mr Felix J. Blakemore (Wolverhampton) was re-elected President of the National Chamber of | Courcil have arrived in Copenhage: on a three The best motor pleasure boat "pitch" at Trade Cheltenham. He made a further prediction days' visit as guests of the Copenhagen Municipal Southees, which two years ago was let for £2, has that, presuming industrial peace prevails, the fall | Council. this year been let to one proprietor at a contract | in the cost of living will continue until the index solution of the present coal difficulty, a period great prosperity awaits the country.

#### USE OF BICYCLES.

A proclamation has been posted on hoardings Secretary for Labour, to accept for them such in Killerney prohibiting the use of bicycles with out a permit.

#### MUSIC-A SCIENCE.

A Few Hints to Amateur Singers

and Musicians. Music is a soletice which teaches is the due division, succession; and combination of sounds. To do justice to vocal music it is absolutely assential that, according to selentific principles, the ringers render each and every note in strictly fundamental pitch. I may be asked what do ! mean by this ? What is meant by fundamental pitch, and why the necessity for emphasising it? Every note obtained in the ordinary way from any musical instrument, though seemingly conveying to the ear the impression of a single sound, is in reality a variety of sounds, all affecting the ear simultaneously. The cause of this simultaneous effect is easy to understand. The sound-waves somposing this variety of sounds are produced at the same moment, reach the ear precisely at the same moment, and aff of, each sound-wave its own particular nerve, at the same moment. Tois compound of sounds ochtained in every note is made up of the fundamental or generator, and its natural harmonies or overtones. Nature's exquitits harmony, which exists between the fundamental and the overtones, together with the simultaneous impression on the ear, accounts for the apparent oneness of the sound. When a tightened string is plucked it moves backward and forward | this is one example of vibration. Musieal sounds are the effect of something vibrating. waves. A succession of three sound-waves striking on the ear produces the sensation called sound. The quicker these vibrations suggest each other, The entire list of the population of this city has or (to quote from O'Keeffe's " Self-Teacher of not yet been returned. The following parishes in | Music and Singing," page 4), the greater the number of vibrations in a given time the higher Total of Inhabitants-In St John's Parish, 11,910; will be the pitch of the note produced; acd, on Mr Munchin's, 3 549 ; Carrigparson, 700 ; Knock- | the other hand, the less the number of vibrations in a given time the lower will be the pitch of the note produced. But, not along does the string vibrate from out to and, it has also different sets Amount of Presentments applied for at the of vibration. Quoting again from the same book ensuing City Limerick Assizes. £964 2s 61; we find on page 9, "When you pluck a tightenad string, say of a guitar, violin, plane, &c, what happens? The suring vibrates, first as a whole string from and to sad, and gives out a note of a certain pitch, which is called the tandamental note, or generator, also called the graund note, or root. Second-During this vibration the whole string naturally divides itself, as it were, and so vibrates to sections of half the length of the string, | miles a second 150 years uso one-third the length of it, oue-fourth the length bag ; oatmeal, 13s per owt ; potatoes, 3d per st ; into two equal parts, three equal parts, four U, an octave below middle C. The second set of centre to each end, produces middle C. Again, the vibrations of the string dividing into three equal parts (384 times in one second) produces (7, the fifth above middle C; and the string dividing itself into four equal parts (512 vibrations in one second) produces U, the ostave above middle C. and so on. The number of vibrations of the string dividing itself into two equal parts is doubte that of the string vibrating as a whole string from end to end. In the same manner the number of vibrations given by one-third the string is three times the number of that given by the whole string. The number of vibrations given by one-fourth the string is four times the number, and so on. I have now shown that snot things as fundamental and also overtone pitches actually exist in every note. That is the care no matter by what instrument the note may be produced. Stringed instruments cause these overtones, or harmonies, to be more distinotly heard than the wind instruments do, and therefore wind instruments, such as a harmonium, are preferable as an aid to beginners in learning accurately the true and fundamental pitch of each note of the scale. How is the ear to distinguish between the fundamental and the over-tones accompanying it ? It may be said that the fundamental is louder, and cousequently makes more impression on the ear. The answer to that is-The human ear has about 3,000 minute fibres, each taking charge of a distinct sound. The more sensitive fibres take charge of the notes that are high in pitch, and therefore the

overconer, being higher in pitch than the fundamental, are more likely to be the ones imitated by the singer. As an illustration, the same pressure made with the hands upon a man's eye, as upon his foot, will be at once felt more by the eye than by the foot, as the eye is the more wensitive. For the same reason the air of a harmonised song is put in the saprano, as the notes are highest. The maker of a harmonium is supposed to pitch assigned to it, viz, middle C, to have 258 vibrations. The vocal tutor should try to have 156; Killeely, 2,411; Kilkeerly, 26. Grand audibie overtures accompanying it? By using a harmonium without stops and playing one key at a time and that so softly as to be scarcely andible. The sound then heard is the fundamental, pure and simple, and that one sound is just quite pupil (as is likely by any other method) were by mis ake to start his scale with an evertone instead of the fundamental-suppose with the octave above the middle C-he would find it impossible to give in true pitch the remaining notes of that scale. How strament invented that would show to the eye the exact pitch of the note he may be singing. Of mental pitch, as may be obtained from a harmonium without stops, there will be no such the word. Suppose, instead of the singers in a

tour-part harmony, your employ four harmoniums, each to give the note as would be given by turers, and even individuals, require accuracy the singer it represents, is it not necessary that from very low to extremely high values, the corresponding keys in these instruments should be tuned in exactly the same fundamental pitch? And why should not singers have the same fundamental pitch? If they have not, instead of harmony, you will necessarily have real discord. In the performance the player should give in succession the starting notes of the various parts, and each singer will recognise his own, and esn easily take it. If a harmonium has no stops it invariably gives out but the one sound to the same key ; whereas, if it has stops, they may, one or more, be out of order, and then, in addition to the single note which you want to play, there is heard also the noce which specially connected with a stop, and the help is useless. It is quite clear then that to render m. lody or harmony with due effect anything short of the foregoing preparation by the singers is absolutely worthless. The grand ideal of a composer is mutilated, if not entirely lost.

Limerick. May, 1921.

#### LONDON UNDERGROUND RAILWAYS AND OIL FUEL.

The Underground Railway is now running with power generated partially by fuel oil, and the experiment is pronounced entirely satisfactory. The installation is at the Chelres power house where many of the huge boilers have within a figures when the first totals are revealed before | week been converted from coal to oil. On eight of these, generating about 10,000 h.p daily, the same oil system has been installed as is used in high-speed naval vessels. "oo far the results have been satisfactory," stated an official to an "Evening Standard" representative, "and the immediate saving is 300 tons of coal per day on

The system used involves no structural alteraa of course to be fitted to take the oil burning gear, and the chain stokers are removed. The oil is The device, however, is in the nature of a then sprayed into the furnace under pressure without the aid of steam or compressed air. Other large London undertakings are beginning the conversion speak of the great cleanliness of fuel oil and the economy of labour.

> General Maugin, as Ambassador Extraordinary. will represent France at the centenary celebration | degged her until her death. of Peruvian independence to be held at Lims on the 2nd of July.

Fourteen members of the Paris Municipal The Union and Rural District Copnoil Clerks Association, at their annual meeting to Dublin.

passed a resolution of sympathy with the relatives of the late Mr P J Coll, Kilmallock, a highly esteemed member of the Association. The marine workers on strike throughout the United States against the proposed 15 per cent reduction in wages have authorised Mr Davis, the

Board as he may consider proper.

THE MAGNITUDE OF BETELGEUSE. Professor Michelson, of the Chicago University; has perfected methods of accurate measurement of the fixed stars by means of the interferometer. In a paper read by the Professor before the American Physical Society in Chicago, says a New York correspondent, he gave the result of the first application of the device to one of the stars in the constellation of Orion, Alpha Orionis, whose distance has already been determined by parallax methods. The common name of this star is Betelgeuse. It has been possible hitherto to determine the distances of some of the nearer stars, though the nearest is tril lions of miles away, by measuring their parallax, and the masses of bluary stars have been computed by other methods involving mathematical consideration of their observed period. But the method announced by Professor Michelson is most remarkable in being the first which has successfully determined the actual diametrical size of a star.

Orionis, or Betelgeuse, as accomplished by Professor Michelson's method, is astounding Betelgense has a diameter, it was discovered a little more, than three hundred times that of the sun, and nearly as large as that of the which vibration, by disturbing the air, causes sound orbit of the planet Mars, fo be explicit, the diameter of Betelgeuse is 260,000,000 miles If it were placed as near to us as the sun its brilliant surface would fill out the whole visible heavens. Compared with the sim in volume it is 27,000,000 times as great, These dimensions make the bodies in our solar system seem most minute and in-Significant, and present the conception of releated bodies of magnitudes hitherto un measured and almost hereald comprehension. it aouth take trillions of alobes like our little earth to aqual Betelyeds, in size. netelycase is the matthern star of the bril liant constellation thing, lying above the

giant's shoulder. This constellation is the

finest spectacle of the skies, and is conspicuous

on any clear evening in winter. The distance

of Belelgeuse from the earth is perhaps tod

The result of the measurement of Alpha

" light years," that is, the light that strikes your eye when you look up at it started on its journey from the star at the rate of 186,000 The method used by Professor Michelson of it, and so on-i.e, the string divides itself was first applied with the eight-foot reflecting telescope at Mount Wilson, in southern Caliequal parts, and so on." Thus, a string vibrating fornia. The mirror of the telescope was ob-(128 times in one second) from end to end produces | seured by an opaque cap with two slits adinstable in width and distance apart. When vibrations (256 times in one second) from the the instrument is forms end on a star, then, instead of an image of the star, there appears a series of interference hands arranged at equal distances apart and parallel to the two slits. When the slits are separated a distance between them will be attained at which the fringes disappear. A simple formula then gives the angle subtended by the star, and when this angle and the distance of the star are known the diameter of the star can be

> A still more powerful device is obtained by using two adjustable mirrors with an "inter 'erometer" attachment, instead of the telecope and slits. It is this latter device which has been applied with such remarkable succees in measuring the diameter of Betelgeuse.

readily determined.

SEA-LEVEL FALL IN RECENT TIMES. Whilst evidences of changes in the relative level of land and sea abound everywhere, it is no easy matter to decide in individual onses whether the change has been due to a movement of land or of sea. The question has been discussed by various writers in relation to change in the region of the Mediterranean Sea, the lidea of a general change of level of this having found a good deal of support. A change of level affecting all the seas of the world alike may seem at first more difficult of acceptance, but has also met with support, on the ground that the amount of water contained in the oceans would vary considerably with the amount locked up in shid form in the polar ice-caps. Professor 17. A. Daly brings together some facts tends as, in his view, to favour the idea of wat world wide binking of occan level. the Grahadeal Magazine. He cites observations of old strand-lines from eastern North America, the West Indies, and America, Samoa and other pages of Austrawia, as well as from Grobero Land on the make each key so as to give the fundamental forders of the Antarctic Carion, all pointing, he thinks, tola general fall of seadevel of about twenty feet within recent times. Some of the eggs, netably those of the Miemae terrace in the Gulf of St. Lawrence and the lowest legastal-plain terrace south card of New York, where we find practical reformity of the terrace level for distances if 200 and rearly 1,000 miles respectively; are the difficulty to be explained on the suppoalso of an uplift of the land. In order that theory may be justified, economists the Scagraphical Journal, it is, of correct noises ary to suppose the terraces not only accordant in level, but of contemporaneous age. and Professor Daly allows that the evidence

for this is at present mesure, though the

emphasis laid by all observers on the recent

charneter of the strands tends in favour of

synchronism.

A MARVELLOUS APPARATUS. One would hardly think of an electrical necessary for a pupil to have a phonographic in- testing apparatus operating most advanta geously in an oil bath. And yet one of the novel features of a precision resistance bridge course if the singer (say in a four-part harmony) designed and constructed by the United States will not each take his starting note in true funds. | Bureau of Standards functions, the Scientific American says, in oil the temperature which is automatically maintained constant, thing as harmony in the true muclcal sense of la biserrical resistance standards as tested for Linely Sam, State Governments, public service commissions, corporations, manufacranging from one-ten-thousandth of an ohm to 10,000 ohms. An essential feature of the duties of the electrical resistance laboratory of the Bureau of Standards is the mainten ance of the unit of resistance, one of the fundamental units upon which measurement of electrical power is based. Hence the construction of this novel resistance bridge which is capable of making measurements with a degree of accuracy of one part 100,000 or to one-thousandth per cent. The apparatus can be used as a simple wheatstone bridge for resistance of one ohm and above or as a double bridge for resistances below one ohm. The bridge is operated in oil, the temperature being automatically kept constant. Apparatus for testing of electrical resistance standards, in order to ensure best results, requires a mechanism of special design and constructe! of the choicest material. Consequently, both the resistance bridge FRANCOIS MACMANON, 35 Cecil Street, and galvanometer were designed and built by the Bureau of Standards for the specific work to which the units have been dedicated.

> DISCOVERING LIME AN SOILS. An ingenious invention for determining the amount of lime or other alkali in soils has been developed by the Bureau of Soils of th United States Department of Agriculture. The instrument known as the electrolytic bridge is really an improvised Wheatstone bridge. By filling a small cup accompanying the bridge with soil saturated with water and determining the resistance by use of the bridge to the passage of an electric current through this amount of soil, the approximate percentage of soluble alkali may be determined. Thus the field men may rapidly determine in the field the amount of alkali present and indicate it on maps for that area of the country.

#### OVER NIAGARA.

#### Death of Woman Who Made the Trip in a Barrel.

The only woman who ever navigated Nisgara Falls and lived, Anna Edson Taylor, died in the Niagara County Hospital at the age of 58. Mrs Taylor made the trip over the falls on Ostober 24, 1901, says the Central News, in a o udely-constructed barrel, as a cost at fortune. but from the time of her adventure ill-fortune In making the plunge over the falls she was

towed out from La Salle, two miles above the barrel would pass over the Horseshoe Fall, where the upper rapide, made the plugge cear the middle of the horseshoe, and reappeared in the spume below the falls within half an hour. She was severely injured, however, and it was necessarv to saw the barrel in halves to get her out. While she was receiving medical attention the barrel was stolen. On recovering from her injuries she made a lecture tour in the West but was not successful.

wage reductions from shipowners and the Shipping | Le Havre and Dunkirk, and a large floating dock good transcripts Certificates a hose speeds will is to be provided at Marseilles.

### SCIENCE NOTES & NEWS. LIMERICK COUNTY COUNCIL.

#### Scheme for University Scholarships In County Limerick.

1.-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 swarded in July, 1921). II .- NATURE AND VALUE OF THE

SCHOLARSHIPS. a .- There shall be awarded four Scholarships in each year, tenable at any constituent College of the N.U.I which has adopted the Gaelic League Programme, b .- The value of a Boholarship shall be £90. The value of a Bureary or rednoed Scholarship chall be at least £50. c .- The Council offers for competition the following Scholarships -- faculty specified :- One for Agri culture, one for Commerce, one for Celtig Studies, and one for Science or Engineering. d .- The Council reserves to itself the right of increasing any Schlarships if special circumstances be con sidered necessary to justify such increase. Should the standard strained 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 8 years previous to the student presenting himself for examination.

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

V. PARTICULAR CONDITIONS FOR ELIGIBILITY TO FIRST YEAR'S

BCHOLARBHIP. A .- Age limit. Students shall be eligible for Scholarships up to, but not exceeding, 20 years of age on lat June in each year, except in the case of Scholarships in Agriculture and to teachers engaged in primary education in which onse the ago limit is 25. Facilities will be afforded to those teachers to avail of the Poholarships in Coltic studies. b. - The Candidate must have matrioulated in either the summer or autumn of the year of examination in which the Scholarship is swarded, c .- Candidates other than those who have sujoyed the Secondary School scholarships must give proof that the schools they have attended during the year previous to the examination have adopted the Gaelie League Educational Programme.

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

P.S.—All examination Papers to be set in both Irish and English, each student examined having nary quantities; prith petical and geometrical permission to answer in whichever of the two progressions; logarith as ; partial lead 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. An Gaedilge :- " Seadna (Antioinlan)" : An Cleasaide : "Filide na Maige : Foela Gnoca, T Corooran: "Irish Composition," by Er 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 Seanduln."

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

GERMAN. 1. Translation from German into Itlah or English-any two of four passages (two prose, one verse, one scientific. 2. Translation from Irish or English into German prose-one passage, 3. Free composition-either an essay on one of 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 convergation, reading and dictation.

ITALIAN. 1. Translation into Irish or English two prose passages of a general character (to be attempted by all candidates). 2. Translation into Irish or English of one of three passages respectively of a literary (prose or verse), commercial or scientific character-(The 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 literary candidates); or (b) translation into Italian of a short commercial letter, and of certain commercial excressions or phrases from and into Italian (for commercial candidates. 4. Translation from and into Italian of certain idiomátic expressions (to be attempted by all candidates). 5. (a) A short essay (about 200 words) on one of three given subjects; or (b) a commercial letter on given data. 6. Viva Voce Examination-This will include conversation, reading and die ation,

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

COMMERCE. BOOK-KEEPING-Candidates must be prepared to answer questious as to the meaning of mereanbrink, into the Canadian channel, so that the tile forms us d in connection with Book-keeping, and as to the nature and use of the books of the water is despest. She went safely through account usually kept by mercantile and manufacturing enterprises, including "Limited Companies"; and to work an exercises or exercises upon the principles of "double entry," involving the use of Subsidiary Books and the preparation of Trading and Profit and Loss Accounts, and a Balance Sheet.

practically the same us in the Advanced Stage the only difference being that the two passages (each occupying seven minutes) will be dictated New harbour facilities are to be provided at at speeds of 100 and 80 words per minute, and for be granted.

SHORTHAND-In this subject the syllabus is

Stages will be eimilar in respect o character, but different in respect of difficulty. 1. Candidates will be furnished with printed material, and wil be required to draw up a Precis-i e, a brief and olear statement in the form of a parrative 2. The object of the Presis As to convey to the reader, in narrative form, the stranmacances and events to which the subject of ther relates in such a manner as to put him renely in phaseskion of the essential fants, while omiting the se that are unessential. 3. Clear and next handwr, ting, and clearness and conciseness of concession, are rates. tial to success. 4 The mate dat will barry from year to year; if may consist - e g, of a series be lettere, the report of a meeting, a narrative passage, or other similar matter. 5. The length of the Precis should not exceed 300 words. COMMERCIAL CORRESPONDENCE AND BUSNIERS KNOWLEDGE-Questions may be set on the subject. matter of the Stage II Stlabus, but a higher arandard of knowledge to extended from Stage !! than from Stage II Candidales. The question will cover the tollowing additional matters 1. The mechanism of general foreign trade, but import and export, in all its aspects; the dome ments used in this connection; correspondent relating thereto. 2. Methods of securing par ments for goods imported or exported ; document. used in this connection ; correspondence relating thereto. 3. The general principles of practical bankings ; banking methods of financing foreign

Paters-WRITING .- The paper set for both.

Candidates will be expected to thow acquire tonce with the chief commercial documents, a bill of lading, a policy of marine insurance, of and an essay will be requir n' In one of two subjects connected with Co am wae. Bad hard. writing, spelling, or composition will entail log in

trade, 4. The general print plea of foreign

Typewniting-1. Questions over ng-(a) M chanical construction of maching and soccessive adjustments and remedies for el plut sem deuts des of characters, combination siene, and arrad ment of key board for special req Vrantente, thinks ing devices ; (b) correspon ; meet-offeds! commercial, correct forms of at hear contres. and typing of letters on given material; methods of duplicating-prass copylog, carrier. gelatine, steneil, lithographic, or other process. (d) arrangements of anthors' manuscripte. display and centring of headlines and sab-timesetting out of marginal notes, verse, including rules controlling indeptation of rayming line extracts, tabular tables, footnotes, sighs must in correcting, etc. 2. Typing from badly-apple | punotuated, abbreviated and continued manuscript selected from commercial, iterary, feelinical, !dramatio, or other matter ; alternative testa her be given. 3. Typing an invoice of addount. defrom prarranged details to manuscript, or other tabulated elatement from printed or manustript copy. 4. Time test-typing for ten minutes from printed copy -a minimum spe d of 40 wards per minute is expected. ENGLISH.

1. Composition-The writing of an e-say and of a precis or a passage or other matter supplied. Other questions will be set to test unders'an it. and use of the language 2. LITERATURE Questions will be set to test (a) intelligent den! ing (but not detailed study) of two books po scribed from time to time; (b) general knowledge of other well-known w ke in prose and were For the Examination of 1921 the books presoribed are " Hamlet," McDonogh's " Literature on Ireland," and a Book of I ish Verse, seldotoi. by W B Yeats, and Mitche '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 mark-Special importance is stacked ad to English som

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

MATHEMATICS.

ALGEBRA. -1. Simply constions involving two

or more anknown juentities and problems

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treated with reference to rectangular axer. TRICONOMETRY .- 1. Trigonometry up : Calcluding the solution of plain triangles; cases of inverse functions; properties scribed, inscribed and escribed circles of a it que. Use of Logarithmetic and trigomethical tibles. Books of tables (to four places) will be suppled at the examination. 2 .De Moivre's Theorem paid easy applications to be expansion of trigosimetrical functions; ea y summation of trigono metrical series. Quest me may be set involving knowledge in the other gure mathematical

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