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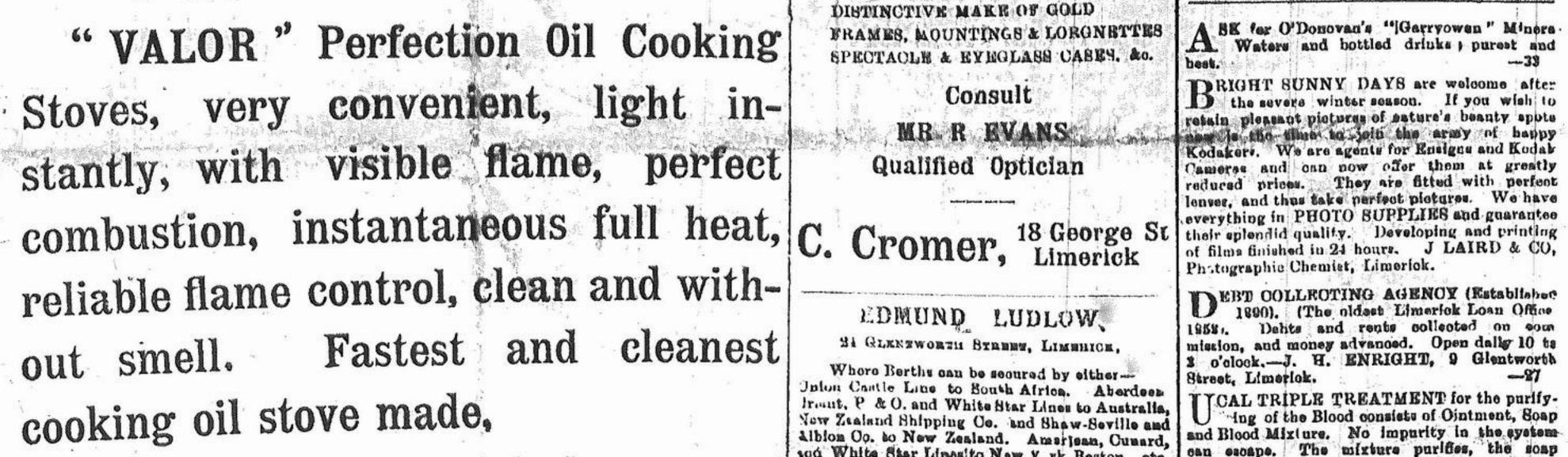
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#### MALLOW TRAGEDY.

#### Two Brothers Shot Dead.

On Saturday morning, at an early hour, a man named Com Fitzgerald, gatekeeper of the level erossing of the G.S. and W. Railway on the public road at Ballysheeban, between Mallow and Killavullen, and his brother Harry, an ex-soldier, were taken from their house and shot, Tom being killed and Harry wounded in several places.

From inquiries, it would appear that at about I o'clock a.m., there was a knock at the docr, the family being all in bed. Tom pot up, and was confronted at the door by nine armed but nodisguised men, who demanded the whereabouts of Harry. Tom, though alarmed, did not anticipate the tragic results, and called Harry, whose services, he was given to understand, were required to fill trenches on the road. Both men were then marched as far as a gross-boreen half a present. Underneath a bed witness found mile away, in the direction of Mallow, where a halt was called. They were then told to face the ditoh, and their hands having been tied behind their basks, bullets were kied late their bodies. Harry, though seriously wounded, struggled up | day. the boreen, where he was found by Tom's wife and mother, but Tom lay where he was, shot dead member of the I.R.A. From the questions shrough the head.

Decessed leaves three children to mourn his he was other than mentally alright. He was loss. Armed military and police in lorries have surprised when accused described the automati visited the district, but up to the present no pietol as a toy one. arrests have been made. Harry has since died.

Both were quiet and inoffensive young men. An official report scates that Thomas Fitzgerald was taken from his house at Ballyeheehan, Mallow, on Friday night, and shot dead by eight armed men. His brother Henry, an ex-soldier, was also fired at and seriously wounded.

#### BALLYHEIGUE CASTLE

#### Destroyed by Fire.

Or sable family for generations, was set on fire or denied he was a member of the I.K.A. He said Eriday night by unknown men. The last owner, the pistol was only a toy. Witness saw n Brigadier-General J D Crosbie, who fought stuff come out of accused's pocket, but saw it is shrough the late war, sold his estate, to local the officer's hand when he arrived in the house, people a couple of years ago, reserving the Castle | He had not an opportunity of seeing the accuse a work of architectural beauty, with adjoining since the acrest, grounds and fruit gardens.

Recently the Castle and grounds were pur chased by Mr Leen, and Mr Palmer and Mr. Erskine were resident in the Castle up to a few weeks ago, when they left for England. The auctica of their valuable antique and modern He was below the average mentally. furniture commenced on Wednesday, and was to conclude on Saturday. Some purchasers had their Castle. The Castle was commandeered a couple country as "a bit soft." of months ago by Crown fores during a round-up s week in out-offices.

#### PETROL DOWN.

Petrol is reduced 6d a gallon to 3s. and paratin cil 41. gallon. Increased production, he had always in his coat. lower freights and improved exphange is the reason given, and an early further reduction is of the military, in whose custody accused will effect millions of people. anticipated. Fuel cil now stands at £4 10s. s ton had been, were not present, because they as against £8 in February and £11 in December. would give strong views as to his mentality, price of petrol was reduced by sixpence a gallon. The best motor spirit now costs 2s 112d per gallon, not go. Accused was unaware of the gravity of the mical method, and it is to be hoped that the trade will see its offence, and that was shown by the nonchalant way to make further concessions in the near tuture. At the |beginning of last year, it may be member of the I.R.A. and it he were, he would considerably. remembered, a sub-committee under the now not disclose that fact nor even his rank. defunct "Profiteering" Act recommended that the retail price of No I petrol should be 2s 101d. In the meanwhile many things have happened. The duty of sixpence per gallon has been abolished, to clear the way for the new motor taxed; the price of crude oil has fallen by almost 50 per cent; treights have been reduced all round, and the British exchange in America has improved very appreciably. In view of these facts the reduction by sixpence a gallon relate to the functions of active service units of to the Post Office. seems to be unduly small. According to the General Secretary of the Motor Legislation Committee, the companies could sell petrol at 2a 6d pergallon and still make very large profits ; and he asserts that there is no "commercial reason" why the price should not be reduced to 2s. that as it may, the owners of motor oars will When searched the ammunition, detonator, and competition, and the restrictions placed upon welcome the fall in price, inadequate though it be. Patrons of the "taxi" need not expect any immediate reduction in fare , because most firms hold blg stooks, and, doubtless, will "carry on" at the old rates until they are exhausted.

#### FISHERY LICENCE DUTIES.

Mr B J Newcombe, Scoretary to the Conference of Itish Conservators of Fisheries, has written to Sir Maurice Dookrell with a view to securing the extension to Ireland with amendments of a oneclause Bill, introduced by Mr Pretyman, and read a second time, to increase the maximum licence duties for fishing for salmon and Ireshwater fish.

The Bill, for which the Government are unofficially giving tacilities, seeks to provide that the maximum licence duties that may be imposed under the Salmon and Freshwater Fisheries Acts, 1861 to 1907, shall be double the maximum licence duties which may be imposed at the passing of this measure.

The fishery inspectors of the Department are most anxious to have the amendments inserted. In fact, they were drafted by them and revised by Mr H D Conner, K.C. It has been ascertained that the English Ministry of Agriculture are willing that the clauses extending the Bill to Ireland should be added if Mr Pretyman is prepared to father them.

#### AMERICA CONTENT TO BE DRY.

Admiral Sime told an interviewer of the "Times" not only is he "absolutely and wholeheartedly " a supporter of prohibition, but that no party would have a chance in America if it attempted to reverse the "dry " decision. It is the belief of a good many of our citizens to-day that if it was put to a vote of all America, the result would be in favour of Prohibition. In short, the Probibitionists are so powerful that no party date oppose them. "We have saved the rising generation from the drink," said Admiral Sims. The consequence may be anticipated in better work. If the temper of the present House | 18 of Commons endurse, we foresee (says a contem- | 19 porary) the time when it will want to add a new 20 clause to the Anti-Dumping Bill to counteract the | 21 increase in the industrial efficiency of America, | 22 due to the fact that America has prohibition, 23-25 5/while we spend hundreds of millions a year upon 26 alcoholio beverages.

#### BEATING OF THE HEART.

An audience which assembled at the Royal Institution had the privilege of eseing the beating? of the heart revealed by the cinematograph. The occasion was a lecture on "The Law of the Heart," given by Professor E H Starling.

There was no doubt, said Professor Starling,

that the heart was under the control of the pervous system, so that its sotion could be altered, increased, or diminished by the brain in accordance with the needs of economy. But in the heart they found a wonderful power of adaptation to the varying needs of the organism-a power which was quite independent of the nervous system. It had long been known that the heart of the mammal would beat for some minutes after being out out of the body, and if they took pains to ensure that the muscles constituting the walls of the heart continued to receive their supply of oxygenated blood it could be made to beat for eight to twelve hours after the death of the animal from which it was taken. Professor Stariling reminded his audience, however, that what had been described and shewn by means of the cinema was the action of the isolated heart. In the natural body the mechanisms were tenced round, protected and aided by the complex activity of the central nervous system, which was always acting on the heart, on its rate, and on its strength of contraction, and balancing its activity against that of the blood vessels, and co-ordinating It with the events which were occurring in every ether part of the body.

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

On Saturday, at the New Barracks, Limerick, before a Field General Courtmartial, Jack Shine Gurtnacross, Athea, was charged with being im

properly in possession of an automatis pistol on

the 11th May, and also with being improperly in

possession of nineteen counds of ammunition at

The accused, who pleaded not guilty, was defended by Mr R J Kinshan (Instructed by M HOB Moran, soligitor. A military officer stated that he visited th house of Mrs Frawley at Duncaha at half-past one on the morning in question, and found three men, including accused, who on bein searched had ammunition in his possession. was found by another officer while witness w

Cross-examined-The search was conducted b another officer, who was not present tha Witness was only a few page away. The accused said he was not witness put to accused it did not strike him tha

automatic pistol which accused said was h

adding that it was only a toy pistol.

A military sergeant stated he was one of th party that visited and conducted the rearch at Mr Frawley's, Duncaha, on the morning in question He saw Shine being searched by the officer in charge, and a number of rounds of ammunition being found on him. He saw the officer with the ammunition in his hand. He found an automati

pistol underneath a bed. The Prosecutor-What did you do with t pistol -I handed it over to the officer in charge The accused, in reply to the officer, said the pistol was his. Replying to counsel, the witness said accuse

Ballyheigue Castle, the ancestral home of the did not explain his presence in the house, and

This closed the prosecution. For the defence, a Catholic clergyman was called, and said he knew the accused for three years. Frem what he knew of him he would no consider he was fully respensible for his actions

\* A police constable stated he knew the accused and from his knowledge of him he came to the stuff removed, but the big bulk remained in the conclusion that he was what was known in the

In a statement, the accused sail he went to tu the district, several persons being detained over | Duncaha for the purpose of boarding a room. He went there for the purpose of taking measurements, and returned home next morning, as he was under the care of the doctor for a year and a half. He had the pistol for a long time, and the reason he had it was because he wanted the barrel, but could not get it out. The ammunition

Counsel for the accused regretted that some On Saturday, writes the "Irish Times," the They had the evidence of two witnesses on that aspect of the question, and beyond that he would way he took the whole affair. He was not a

The Prosecutor did not reply, and the Judge Godfrey Cheesman, secretary to the National

Michael O'Keeffe was charged subsequently with being impropely in possession of seven rounds customary now. of service ammunition and six rounds of revolver ammunition at Tullylease, Co Cork, on the 5th May ; he was also charged with being in possesthe Irish Volunteers.

The accused, who pleaded not guilty, was defended by a military officer.

An army officer deposed to calling three men to halt on the road at Tullylease on the morning in picture postcard firm, who have only recovered question. Two ran away and O Ke fee halted. | sings the war from the effects of cheap German document were found on him, Cross-examined-When the men refused to

halt fire was opened by the patrol. By the Judge-Advocate-As a result of the firing one man was killed and the other wounded. A lance corporal gave corroborative evidence. The accused in a statement said he got the am-

did not notice any difference in it. The man that he got it from was a stranger to him. As far as the papers were concerned, he got them a week before amezing that the Post Office cannot be run at a to read them, and forgot all about their being in | profit, but very strong reasons must have induced his pocket. He had nothing whatever to do with the new Postmaster-General to make these inpolitics, and was more concerned with farming. He never had firearms in his possession, and did | pay them direct than have, as a substitute, a tax not know anything about them.

The officer for the defence asked the Court to come to the conclusion that the accesed did not appreciate the serious nature of the offence. The court closed, and the decision will be promulgated.

#### RENT ADJUSTMENT BOARD.

Dr Fogerty, Chairman, presided at the meeting of the Rent Adjustment Board, held on Thursday in the Chamber of Commerce. There was an unusually large number of cases for hearing. They were all carefully investigated, and after impartial and patient deliberations, decisions were postcard. unanimously arrived at. The following is a summary of the findings :-

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The Board took into consideration the question of arrears, and, where necessary, made arrangements by which such payments could be made

OnBoy's Ankle, Arm, Face and Neck. Suffered Greatly. Very Itchy.

"I had a boy laid up with eczema and he was an extremely bad case. It began with a little scratch on his ankle and it spread all over his arm. His face and neck also got it, and he suffered greatly. It was very itchy, and with an extremely burning heat. He could not get a night's rest. "I saw an advertisement for Cuti-

cura and I sent for a free sample. When I finished the eruption was not so itchy so I bought more and he was healed." (Signed) Mrs. Mary Tracy, 30. Spencer St. No., Dublin, Ire. Keep your skin healthy by using Cuticura Soap daily for the toilet, with touches of Ointment to the first signs of pimples, redness or roughness.

# Soap 1s., Ointment 1s. 3d. and 2s. 6d. Sold throughout the Empire. For sample each free address: F. Newbery & Sons. Ltd., 27, Charterhouse Eq., Lenden. Also for mail orders with price. Cutieura Soap shaves without mug.

DAPPING ON LOUGH DERG.

Dapping on Lough Derg is supplying very good sport. The weather remaining fine visitors to the lake are finding plenty of enjoyment in their fishing expeditions. A very large number of tront were landed during the week, 109 being counted Lough Derg Hotel on one evening. Meesrs fortunate in securing a few large specimens.

#### POSSESSION OF ARMS AND COUNTY LIMERICK FARMERS' ASSOCIATION.

Killeedy Branch. A meeting of the Killeedy Branch, County imerick Farmers' Association, was held at

Ashford on the 22nd inst. Mr P M Scanlan, bairman, presided. It was specially mentioned at this meeting the absolute necessity for organisation if the farmers were to carry on their business at a living wage. The prices of agricultural produce were tumbling lown, whilst everything the farmer required to work his industry did not show a corresponding reduction. The farmer had to undergo all risks, and his outlook at present showed anything but prosperous future. The plain truth is the Irish farmer was that day medes target by the foreigner. Our woollen trade was destroyed by the foreign competitor who had the ear of the powers that then existed. Whollen mills through the country now in rains ought to be powerful object lessons to the producer of raw material in Ireland. It is only by organisation that the farmers could combat the unfair methods of competition adopted by the foreigner in the big centres of consumption. It is to-day an embargo on the exportation of Irish butter and bacon, to-morrow foot-and-mouth disease, the day after free importation of Canadian cattle. There was no doubt but their national executive had done, and was doing, everything for the development if they had a large abattoir in Waterford, instead of in Birkenhead and other ports, they would hear little of foot-and-mouth disease. The farmers of this district should give the Waterford | bottle or decanter, rub a drop or two of salad Waterford Committee would be ready to begin the fire at a distance of about eighteen inches. going with the least possible delay.

pointed out specially the need of comenting the gently on one side, and then on the other, Branches. Any farmer outside the ranks of the | with any light wooden instrument; then try organisation was not doing his daty as a unit in it with the hand. If it will not yet move, this new national industry. He specially one I lace it mean before the fire, adding another gratulated the farmers of the Killeedy district on the spirit they displayed as regards organisation. The officers had done everything to make the Branch a real live one, and the magnificent onoperative industries they had established in their midst, viz Kautoher, testified to the capacity and mergy displayed by the promoters.

A vote of thanks to the officers. Mesers P H Scenlau, President ; PO'Mahony, Tressurer ; B J Kenny and P Raidy, Secretaries was accorded ; also to the organiser for his address.

#### DEARER POSTAGE WOES.

There is no doubting the national dismay at the prospect of the three-halfpenny postonid, writes the London " Evening Standard." The announcement of the Postmaster-General

that services which before the war cost only a halfpeppy are now to cost three times as much When the charge for the conveyance and delivery of letters leaped to twopence there was always the comforting reflection that for many

communications the postcard provided an econo. Business men were not slow to avail themselves of this, and the postcard habit has increased very

"One effect of the new charge," said Mr Advocate having summed up, the finding will be Union of Manufacturers, to an "Frening above, not from in front. Do not work in a Standard " representative, " may be that firms will stop sanding the acknewledgments that are

"Postcard advertisements, too, are likely to topid water, and do not confine them too decrease, and while this will be a gain to the busy man who finds his morning correspondence full of sion of a detonator and a document purporting to documents he has not time to read, it will be a loss little as possible, and lock up frequently from

> REGISTERED LETTERS. those who use postuards for non business purposes, and the increased rate is a blow to the

photographs and views during the war. "As to other changes, the business man in Lendon is not very much cone roed about the into the leather. Now paint the bag all over abolition of the Sunday post, but the 50 per cent increase in the charge for registered letters should be followed, I think, by increased compensation. munition from a man before he was arrested, and leave the ordinary letter post untouched. Two- black polish. pence is the limit that business can stand. "On the subject generally, it has always been

creases. If they are necessary it will be better to on industry."

PRINTED GREEVINGS. The public generally will take a gloomy view of the increased cost of the postcard, and the London manager of a well-known firm said the effect would certainly be to diminish considerably the sale of the picture postcard.

"Formerly," he said, "people on holiday did not hesitate to send dozens, but now, with postage so high, they are bound to send fewer. "Of sourse, the printed paper rate is helpful, although this has gone up too from a halfpenny to a penny. Many people will try to use this

method in preference to that for the ordinary "If the word 'postcard' is struck out and printed paper' substituted missives bearing a formal greeting not exceeding five words can be sent at the new rates for a penny instead of three halfpence. The difficulty is in deciding

what is a formal greeting. 'Kind regards to all!' would pass, but 'Hope to ace you to-morrow could not. "It seems to me that a plan obviating the difficulty could be adopted by following the example of a5me of the Continental countries, who

allow any picture postoard to be sent at a lower rate provided the message does not exceed five words, that may refer to anything. "The formal greeting that is printed on the card is proving very popular, and it may be, if we are to go on with these increased charges, that

some ingenious variation of the field service postcard will be adopted for informing one's relatives in printed characters that one is or is not well. and so on ! SUNDAY POST IN PROVINCES. "The stoppage of the Sunday postal service in

the provinces will probably be more approying than appears on the surface. It means that only in exceptional ofrcumstances can a reply to a Saturday letter be received before Tuesday morning, and this will disorganise the arrangements of

"It is recalled to-day that John Bright regarded Sunday as the great day for 'writing home to mother,' and family correspondence is undoubtedly heavy at the week-ends."

#### IRISH TECHNICAL INSTRUCTION CONGRESS.

The seventeenth Technical Instruction Congress will be held in the Royal College of Science, Dublin, on the 1st and 2nd June, under the presideroy of Rev. T. A. Finlay, S.J. M.A. On the opening day the President will deliver his address, and papers will be read by Sir John Griffith (Chairman of the Water Power Resources of Ireland Sub-Committee) on " Water Power and Irish Icdustrial Development"; by Professor Shields (Chairman City of Dublic Technical Education Committee, on "Trades Schools and their Relations to the Industrial Development of the Country "; by Mr E J Delahunty (Principal Offsly County Technical Schools; on "Rural Technical Schools; " and by Mr F MacNamara (Technical School, Arklow). on "The Objective in Education." bir John Griffith's paper will be spoken to by Mr G Fletcher (Assistant Secretary. Department of Agriculture and Technical Instruction), Professor H N Jeffoott (Dean of Faculty and Professor of Engineering, Royal College of Science), Mr L J Kettle (Dublin City Electrical Engineer)-members of the Water Power Resources Sub-Committee-sud by Mr G Marshall Harris, General Manager, Dublin United Tramways Company. During the evening, by invitation of the Department, the delegates to Corgiess will vielt the Irish Training School of Domestic Eco. omy, Eilmac.d, Stillorgan. The second day will be largely devoted to a

general meeting of the Irish Technical Instruction Association, and to a discussion on papers by Miss Myericeugh (Head of Women's Work Department, Municipal Technical Institute, Belfasty and Miss A Ryan (Domestic Economy Instructress), on "Women's Work in the Home as Affected by Modern Conditions." The City of Dublin Technical Education Com-

mittee have invited delegates to the Congress to an exhibition of school work, executed in their trade schools, which is being arranged at the Bolton-street Technical Schools. A supplementary estimate was issued las: | rusk for £75,000 to cover the travelling expenses of

### HINTS FOR THE HOME.

BY A PRACTICAL HOUSEWIFE. TO KEEP THE FLOOR TIDY.

Young mothers who have the little ones with them constantly are often tempted to restrict the children's use of toys once the house is tidied up. A much better way is to make a covering that will not only keep the floor clean, but will preserve the clothing of the child or children from much dirt, because it is so easily washed. Take a square of bedticking; and hem it round with a rather thick bem. Sew brace nings to the edge about one foot apart, and through these thread a sord thick and strong enough to carry the weight: This can be spread on the floor when the childrem are playing, and if there is not time to put everything away it can be hung up by the cord and sorted later.

HOUSE PLANTS AND HEALTH, House plants are a valuable guide in health matters, according to Everyday Science. If a room is so badly ventilated and dark that plants will not flourish in it, it is not a healthy living room for human beings. It has lately been shown that plants are very quick to appreciste anything in the way of poisonous gases in the air. Leakage of gas, faults in the drains, and the like, may gradually contaminate the atmosphere of the house without the production of their raw material. the occupants being aware that there is any All the farmers present were called upon thing wrong. But plants will soon detect and to join the organisation. There is no doubt give warning of these unwholesome influences.

TO LOOSEN GLASS STOPPERS When a glass stopper becomes fixed in a project their whole-hearted support, so that the oil round the stapper close to the mouth of moment Irish reconstruction takes place, the the bottle, which must then be placed before their operations and put the proposed concern The heat will sauss the oil to insimute itself between the stopper and the neck. When the The organiser, Mr M Walshe, was present, and bottle has grown warm strike the stopper drop of oil. After a while, strike again as before. By persevering in this process, however tightly the stopper may be fastened in, you will at length succeed in loosening it.

FISH AS A FOOD.

Fish compares favourably with butcherment, containing quite as much nourishing material, weight for weight, as boof, cave an authority. It is, however, less satisfying and stimulating than meat, and so is not used as much as it ought to be. Indeed, we cat too much meat in Britain, and would be better for substituting fish for it to some extent. Fish may be divided into two classes, according to the manner in which the fat is distributed within them. In white fish the fat is generally found as oil in the liver and other organs, while the flesh is lean and somewhat dry. In fat fish, on the contrary, the fat is Programme. distributed throughout the flesh. To the former class belong the cod, whiting, haddock, skate, flounder, and turbot; to the latter the herring, mackerel, eel, salmon, sprat, and pilchard.

ADVICE FOR THE EYES.

Shade the eyes from the full glare of sunlight, save the Family Doctor, Keep soap and dust out of the eves. Never read or uso the eyes for fine work during twilight. Have an abundance of good, steady light for any work you may have on hand. Let the light come to your eyes from one side or from poor light, and avoid a gloring light, as it may be as bad as too little light. When the eyes are hot or heavy bathe them in cold or closely to any sort of work. Whenever the eves ache or are easily fatigued use them as the work to rest thom. When reading, hold the head erect, and at a distance from the "The people most affected, however, will be light, and do not head the head over the needlework any meco than is possible. Avoid poorly-printed books with poor paper and

TO CLEAN A BROWN LEATHER BAG. Nest wash the bog well with soap and water, meisteased with oil. Allow this to dry with brown liquid boot polish, giving it at least three separate costings. Finally apply a coating of white shallac. A black bug may "The wisest thing that has been done is to be treated in the same way, only substituting

A HEADACHE CURE. Cut a lemon in half and squeeze its juice into a tombler. Add a few-a very fewgrains of sugar, and fill up the glass with cold water-fill it, that ie, about three-quarters full. Now stir into this lemon mixture half an egaspoonful of ordinary baking soda. This will fizz up, of course, and the draught must be awal'owed whilst it is still effervescing. If one dose fails to arrest the headache, repeat it three hours after. This mixture, taken fasting the first thing in the morning, will do much to setile the stomach after a sick head-

VERMICELLI AND EGGS.

Take two ources of vermicelli, three ounces of grated cheese, one pint of milk, one egg, half a tenspoonful of salt, and half an ounce of butter. Stew the vermiceth in the milk for five minutos, stir in the grated cheese, and allow it to cook for five minutes; add the salt. and remove the stewpan from the fire. When slightly cooled add the yolk of the cog. Whisk the white of the east to a stiff froth, and stir lightly into the mixture. Pour into a buttered pie-dish, and bake for twenty minutes.

PANCAKES.

For ordinary paneakes, sieve into a basin seven ounces of flour, add a pinch of salt, and make a well in the centre. Into this pour two beaten eggs, and work in the flour smoothly, adding a quarter of a pint of milk gradually. When free from lumps, add another half a pint of milk, and beat the mixture well with the back of a wooden spoon. When full of airbubbles, put the batter aside in a cool place and let it stand for an hour at least, longer if possible. To fry, melt a little lard in a fryinglemon-juice and sugar, and roll up. Serve

CRESS SANDWICHES.

Watercress or small cress lightly chopped and mixed with very stiff mayonnaise or whipped cream makes delicious sandwiches with either brown or white bread and butter. The cress should be well washed, picked, and drained in a cloth some time before it is and will not mix well with the mayonnaise.

COFFEE BONBONS. Here is something which will appeal to the young people: Add a small cup of very strong coffee to half a pound of brown sugar; boil until it suaps easily, and then stir in a very little more coffee, and work the mixture at the side of the pan with a wooden spoon for a few minutes. As it begins to thicken pour it out on to a greased baking sheet, allowing it to be about a sixth of an inch thick. When it begins to set, but before it cools, mark it out in small oblong shapes with the back of a knife blade. When cold they will easily be snapped

#### FOOT-AND-MOUTH DISEASE

In recent investigations consequent upon the appearance of foot and mouth disease a mong Irish cattle in Great Britian, considerable difficulties have been experienced in tracing the history of these animals back to the farme; and in a number of instances it was found that the buyers of sertain cattle were unable to state the names and addresses of the persons from who they purchased certain animals, as at the time of purchase no record of the transaction in this respect had been

In order that dislocation of the export livestock trade may, as far as possible, be minimised, it is essential that shippers and owners of livestock should be in a position to inform the Department's officers of the names and addresses of the persons from whom cattle have been purchased. The Department, therefore, suggest that every person turing enterprises, including Limited Compurchasing animals should note, at the time of purchase, the name and address of the vendor, together with a brief description of the animals purchased; and subsequently if the animals are re-sold or consigned to Great Britain for sale, the name and address of the new purchaser or consignee, as the case may be, should be recorded.

because of soal shortage,

#### LIMERICK COUNTY COUNCIL. Scheme for University Scholarships

In County Limerick. I.-DATE OF OPERATION. For the present holders of Scholarships sh regulations heretofore in force shall continue apply. These new regulations shall come into operation in the Session (1921-22) for entrance Scholarships (to be awarded in July, 1921).

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 Gaelio League Programme. b.-The value of a Scholarship shall be £90. The value of a Bursery or reduced Scholarship shall be at least £50. c.-The Council offers for competition the following Scholarships -- faculty specified :- One for Agriculture, one for Commerce, one for Celtio Studies, and one for Science or Engineering. d .- The Council reserves to Itself the right of increasing any Schlarships if special circumstances be considered necessary to justify such increase. Should the standard sttained or the competition for such Scholarships in Faculty be considered insufficient, the Council may decide to make no award, and may transfer the sum thus saved to another

III.-RESIDENTIAL QUALIFICATIONS. Scholarships shall be restricted to students Irish birth whose parents shall have resided County Limerick for at least & years previous the student presenting himself for examination.

IV .- OTHER QUALIFICATIONS. Children of labourers or farmers whose valuation door not exceed £30 shall be entitled to a full Scholarship. Children of farmers whose valuation excreds £30, but does not exceed £50 may, at the discretion of the Committee, receive a reduced Schelarship, the value of which shall be determined with a view to the parents' etreumstances. Children of others than ifarmers or labourers may reasive a full or reduced Scholarship as the Commitleo shall deem tit

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

SCHOLARSHIP. a .- Age limit. Students shall be eligible for Scholarships up to, but not exceeding, 20 years of age on 1st June in each year, except in the ease of Scholarships in Agriculture and to teachers engaged in primary education in which case the age limit is 25. Facilities will be afforded to those teachers to avail of the Scholarships in Celtio studies. b. - The Candidate must have matriculated in either the summer or autumn of the year of examination in which the Scholarship is awarded. o .- Candidates other than those who have enjoyed the becondary School scholarships must give proof | that the schools they have attended during the year previous to the examination have adopted the Gaelie League Educational

VI .- ENTRANCE EXAMINATION. a. - h eferences. Every oundidate for a Scholarship, shall, before being admitted for competition, produce a satisfactory reference from his teacher or School Manager, also the olergyman of his parish. He shall also produce a medical certificate as to fitness, and a birth certificate giving his name and address in their correct Irish form. All these references to be sent to the Scoretary of the Committee on or before the let 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, French, German, Italian, Spanish, English, Arithmetic and Algebra, Geometry, Triponometry, Applied Mathematics, Domestic Science, Experimental Physics. Chemistry, Botany, Geography, Commerce. A threehours' paper will be set in each subject. To each interpretation of given graphs may be remoired. subject willbe assigned 100 marks. There will 3. Present worth : Bankers' Discount ; Stocks be an oral examination in all modern languages, and a practical test in Physics, Chemistry, and Botany. Each candidate must take Lish and Irish History and any other three subjects. No award will be made to any candidate who has not passed in each of the selected five subjects (35% for a pass) and secure at least 250 marks out of the logarithms. 2. Simultaneous equations in two

aggregate 500. Irish and English, each student examined having | nary quantities; srithmetical and geometrical permission to answer in whichever of the two progressions; logarithms; artial fractions. 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 Jaedilgo :- " Seadna (Antioinlan) " : An Cleasaide ; "Filide na Maige ; Foela Gnoca, T Corcoran: "Irish Composition," by Fr Nolan, IRISH HISTORY-"The Making of Iceland, or its Undoing," by Mrs Green; "The Historic Case of quadratic equations. for Irish Independence," by D Figgis; "The Life of Robert Emmet," by Dr Madden ; "Sgeul Seandulp."

FRENCH. The Examination Papers will include-1. Trans lation into Irieh 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 candidates). 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 estay (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 Irish or English-any two of four passages (two prose. one verse, one scientific. 2. Translation from pan, and, when this is smoking hot, pour half I rish or English into German prose-one passage, a gill or so of the batter into the centre of the 13. Free composition-either an essay on one of subjects. pan. Let it run over the pan evenly, and then three subjects, or a commercial letter on given rest for a minute until set and nicely browned data. 4. Alternative questions to show knowon the under-side. Slip a broad-bladed knife | ledge of either commercial terms or German round the edges, and turn the pancake. When Literature and History. 5 A few short sentences browned on the other side, slip the pancake to show knowledge of idioms and special conon to sugared naper, sprinkle it quickly with structions. 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 needed, as if it is wet it will be flavourless Italian of two Irish or English passages (prose and poetry) of a general character (for literary can didates); or (b) translation into Italian of a short commercial letter, and df certain commercial expressions or phrases from and into Italian (for commercial candidates). 4. Translation from and into Italian of certain idiomatic expressions (to be attempted by all candidates). 5. (a) A short essay (about 200 words) on one of three given subjects; or (b) a commercial letter on given data. 6. Viva Voce Exemination-This will include conversation, reading and die stion.

> 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 poetry) 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 (for 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. BOOR-KEEPING-Candidates must be prepared to answer questions as to the meaning of mercantile forms us d in connection with Book-keeping. and as to the nature and use of the books of account usually kept by mercantile and manufacpanies"; and to work an exercise or exercises upon the principles of "double entry," involving the use of Subsidiary Books and the preparation of Trading and Profit and Loss Accounts, and a Balance Sheet.

SHORTHAND-In this subject the syllabus is practically the same us in the Advanced Stage the only difference being that the two passages (each occupying seven minutes) will be dictated "To argue is a wife's privilege," declared a John Morrissy and Joe Reynolds, Nanagh, were members of Parliament for the current figures at Shored test watering to a minimum good transcript Certificates a hose speeds will be granted.

PRECI - WRITING - The pages set for both Stages will be similar in respect of character, but different in respect of difficulty. 1. Can lidates will be furnished with printed material, wid will We required to draw up a Po di - i & a triel and olear statement in the form of a Arra in 2. The object of the Precia is to lowey to the reader, in narrative form, the eigann sances and events to which the subject mafter relites in subh

unesceptial. 3. Clear and neat handy riting, and clearness and conciseness of expression, are steential to success. 4. The material will carry from year to year ; it may consist -e g. of a series of letters, the report of a meeting, a parrative passage, or other similar matter. . 5. The length of the Precis should not exceed 300 words. COMMERCIAL CORRESPONDENCE AND BUSTINSES KNOWLEDGE - Questions may be set on thessubject matter of the Stage II Syllabus, but h higher standard of knowledge is expected from I tage Ill than from Stage II Candidates. The uestions will cover the following additional m itera: --1. The mechanism of general foreign tr. de, both import and export, in all its aspects I tae dies. ments used in this connection; oof respondences relating thereto. 2. Methods of souring payments for goods imported or exported; documents, used in this connection; correspond toce relating thereto. 3. The general principles of practical bankings; banking methods of financing foreign

trade. 4. The general principles of foreign exchange. Candidates will be expected to show acquain tance with the chief commercial documents, e y. a bill of lading, a policy of marine insurance, etc. and an essay will be required on one of two set subjects connected with Commerce. Bad hand. writing, spelling, or composition will entail if as to

TYPEWRITING-1. Questions onvering-(a) Mecharitoal construction of machine and Licessortes, adjustments and remedies for slight acc dents, uses of characters, combination signs, an i arrange ment of key board for special required see ", tabulat ing devices; (b) corres, on lence -c ficial pul commercial, correct forms of addres , composition and typing of letters on given rut rial; fo) methods of duplicating - rhes convic ; narbou, relative, stoneil, lithograp jie, or other promisers (d) arrangements of authors' manuscripts, i.c. display and centring of headlings had rabititles, setting out of marginal notes, verce, including rules controlling indentation of rhyming lines. extracte, tabular tables, footnotes, signs used in correcting, sto. 2. Typing from badly-spelt, unpunotuated, abbreviated and contasted manuscripted selected from commercial, literary, technical, legal dramatic, or other matter; alternative tests may be given. 3. Typing an invoice of nousunt sales from unarranged details in manus ripf. or other tabulated etatement from printed or manuscript copy. 4. Time teet-typing for ter minute, from printed copy-s minimum speed of 40 words per

minute is expected. ENGLISH. 1. COMPOSITION-The writing of an entry ard of a precis or a passage or other matter supplied. Other questions will be set to test understanding and use of the language 2. LI ERATTHY-Questions will be set to test (a) inte igent reading (but not detailed study) of two books prescribed from time to time ; (b) genera knowledge of other well-known works in prose and verse. For the Examinations of 1921 the books pre scribed are "Hamlet," McDongg 'a "Literature on Ireland," and a Book of Irish Verse, selected. by W B Yeats, and Mitchell's Jail Journal." 3. GRAMMAR-The functions of words and the structure of sentences. N.B-B d hand-writing and defective spelling will ental; loss of marks Special importance is attached o English com

Irish or English prose to be tanslated into Latin ; 3. Roman History, from 91 B.C to 70 A.D, and outlines of Roman literature and art within that period; a passage of Irish or English for trans.

LATIN.

1. Passages from Latin Authors for translation

into Irish or English ; 2. A passage or passages of

position.

and Shares.

lation into Latin. MATHEMATICS. ARITHMETIC. - 1. Compound inti :est : Profit and Loss ; the use of Logarithms Beckir of tables (to four places) will be supplied at the yxamination. 2. Graphical solutions of problems and

ALGEBRA.-1. Simple equations lavelving two

or more unknown quantities and problems thereon; quadratic equations in \ single unknown quantity and easy problems voluble by such equations; elementary theory of indicas and variables involving solution of simple or quadratic P.S .- All examination Papers to be set in both | equations; theory of quadratic equations; imagilanguages he may think fit; but due oredit will be | 3. Arithmetical and geometrical progression; Remainder Theorem and easy applications. 4. Permitutions and combination ; binomial theorem and applications (proofs of the binomia expansion will not be required except for the case of positive integral exponents); elimination; simultaneous quadratic equations, and equations reducible to such and questions leading to them elementary summation of series ha monio mean of two quantities; elementary recry of scales of notation : annuities certain : problems of maxims and minima who e solution deplads on the theory

> GEOMETRY. - 1. An amount of geometrical know ledge will be expected approximately equivalent to that contained in Euclid, Books I, II, III, IV, and VI, and the definitions of Books V Deductions. Students may be required to give algebraical proofs of those properties of proportional magnitudes on which the establishment of the propositions of Euclid, Book VI, depends. 2. Questions may be set involving an elementary knovledge of : Centre of Mean Position. Coaxel Circler, Inversion, Poles, and Polars, Harmonic Ranges, Jud other elementary applications of pure glometry. 3. The analytical geometry of the straight line and circle,

> treated with reference to rectar gule ? axes. TRIGONOMETRY .- 1. Trigone met wup to and in cluding the solution of plain tri ngles; sin! cases of inverse functions; properties of circum seribed, inscribed and escribed circles of a tria: cle. Use of Logarithmetic and trigom thical tables. Books of tables (to four places) will be supplied at the examination. 2. De Moivre's Theorem and casy applications to the expension of trigonometrical functions; easy sum 'ation of trigonometrical series. Questions me; be set involving knowledge in the other p're mathematical

MAURICE FITZ ERALD,

Secreta y to Committee.

"For the Blood is the Life."

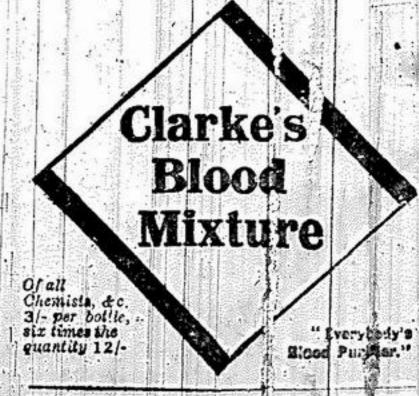
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FINAL NOTICE TO CLAIMANTS AND INCUMERANCERS. COURT OF THE IRISH LAND COMMISSION. LAND PURCHASE ACTS.

Resuct No. E.C. 5814. Estate of WILLIAM DUBREUILH.

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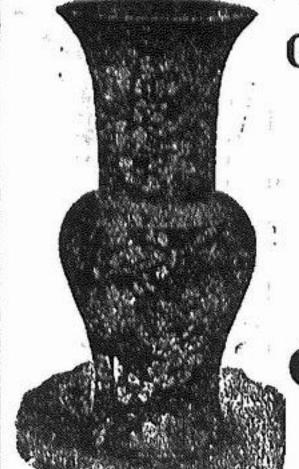
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I-NUMBER OF SCHOLARSHIPS. Six of the annual value of £40. The Committee shall be at liberty to reduce the value of the Scholarship where the pupils' parents or guardians are in a position to bear part of the expense of his or her education. The Committee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

II-CONDITIONS OF TENURE. (A) The Primary School from which the pupil comes must have adopted the Geallo League Education Programme 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 verpacular use to each child for at least one hour per day, (c) Irish History to be taught to all pupils.

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

III—TENURE OF SCHOLARSHIPS The tenure of these Scholarships shall be four years provided the pupil shows satisfactory progrees as tested by (a) the periodical rohool 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 Gaelio 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 Irleh. The courses for the Special History Examinations are :- At the and of First Year-Story of Ireland (tested Bilingually) of Beata 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 goein. By Sean O'Ceallaig, T.D.
IV.—RESIDENTIAL QULIFICATIONS. Scholarships shall be restricted to pupils who are of Irish birth and whose parents or guardians have been resident in the County for five years.

V .- OTHER QUALIFICATIONS. Children of labourers or farmers whose valuation does not exceed £20 shall be entitled to a full Scholarship. Children of farmers whose valuation exceeds £20 but does not exceed £50 may, at the discretion of the Committee, receive a reduced Scholarship, the value of which shall be determined by the Committee with a view to the parents' ofroumstances. Children of others than farmers or labourers may be awarded a Sobolarship (full or reduced), as the Committee shall decide, according to the circumstances of the parents.

VI.-AGE LIMIT. Pupils shall be eligible for Scho'arships up to but not exceeding 16 years on the first of June.

VII.—REFERENCES. Every candidate for a Scholarship shall, before being admitted for examination, produce a satisfactory reference from the Teacher or School Manager of his School, together with a medical certificate as to fitness, and a recommendation

from a Clergyman of his parish as to character. VIII. - AWARDS. Scholarships shall be awarded strictly in order of merit, &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 reason. The Committee also reserve the right to revise this Hoheme or any part of it at any time, subject to the sanction of the Limerick County Council,

HYLLABUS. 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, RUBAL 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 acy candidate who has not passed in each of the five subjects (30%) and secured at least 250 marks out of the

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

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modern Divisions, Great Rivers, Harbours, Mountains, Towns, Bogs, Mines, Agricultural and other products. More particular knowledge of the County of Limerick. GROMETRY-Euclid-Books I and II. BOTANY-(a) Terms-Root, Stem, Leaf, Stipules, Bracts, Flawer, Calyx, Corolla, Stamens, Pietile, Fruit, Seed Receptacle and Nectory : (b)

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common wild flowers, shrubs and trees with their

Irish namer. \*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 apportionment of expenditure; elementary principles and practice of First Aid treatment of cuts, bruises and burns, and care of sick persons in the home. (2) Cookery-Principles and practice of simple home cookery as taught to eixth and seventh classes in Primary Schools; (3) Laundry-Principles and practice of simple home laundry work as taught to sixth and seventh classes in Primary Schools; (4) Need'ework-Plain Needlework,

cutting out and knitting as taught to sixth and seventh classes in Primary Schools. ENFLISH-Postry-" 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

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1.2 inclusive (from Bans Feamille, pt I, chaps 19 21). Questions in French to be answered in French. (2) A passage or passages from some other French work or works for translation at sight: (3) Short sentences, colloquial phrases. and a passage for translation from Englis ; tuco.

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#### LIMERICK CHRONICLE

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IRELAND'S WATER POWER The utilisation of Ireland's water resources for power development is by no means a new subject. It has long been discassed by industrialists and others who have conclusively shown that with the harnessing of our rivers must come the starting of new manufactures and the development of existing undertakings in this country. Nature in this respect has endowed us with vast resources of industrial energy. Yet the pity of it is that the gigantic water power at our disposal is for represent available horse-power equivalent consumption of seven and a half million tons of coal, and that the value of this waterpower is at least ten millions sterling per annum. Thus, wide possibilities for industrial enterprise are opened up, albeit that conflicting interests are to some extent associated with the problem of the development of Ireland's water power resources. But, as the "Irish Times" remarks-" In most eases it should be possible to utilise our water-ways for the generation of power without interfering unduly with navigation, drainage and fisheries." A sub-Committee of the Board of Trade, which has just issued an important report "recognises (the paper says) that the development of waterpower is bound to clash with these interests in certain cases; but it suggests that if there were some central authority in control of water the differences could be readily adjusted." The Committee, of which Sir John P Griffith is Chairman. was appointed is 1918, and its investigations were conducted on a very comprehensive scale, particularly with regard to the Shannon, the lower Bann, and the The outstanding conclusion Liffey arrived at is that the Committee is satisfied that about 500,000 water horse-power is available continuously, and can be economically developed in Ireland. Water power, the report says, should be developed to replace existing steam plant with consequent reduction in coal consumption; to develop existing industries, or to start new industries. New factories for existing industries would probably be installed close to the site where the power is obtainable, | ment. while new industries would tend to congregate round the site of the power. A very bright vists of Ireland's industrial future, with busy hives of industry on our river banks is thus adumbrated, and one can only hope some day to see it an accomplished fact. Meantime the report, an important one affords ample food for thought and study with respect to the economic wellbeing and prosperity of our country which the development of our unlimited waterpower resources, now in a large measure flowing idly to the sea. would, undoubtedly, bring about. The Committee has evidently confidence as to the possibilities of water power on a wide and comprehensive scale. The report is of special value at a time when fuel raised power has become so vexed a question, for it indicates very clearly that the harnessing of the water power obtainable from our rivers would drive the machinery | ing morning." of hundreds of mills and factories, and in addition that there are few parts of the country to which cheap electric light could nes be supplied. This is the experience of other countries that have successfully developed water power and one of the latest that unless we can get our coal down pretty soon instances comes from France where a huge scheme for the barnessing of the Rhone has been adopted by the Senate. A number of big power stations will be erected at

#### TO SUBSCRIBERS

these establishments.

intervals along the banks of that river and

earrent for Paris will be produced at one of

We must ask the indulgence of numerous subexibers, who, owing to the suspension of the outgoing night mail from Limerick, as a result of the goal orisis, cannot receive their paper on the morning following the issue of the CHRONICLE. We trust the inconvenience will be but tem-

#### WOUNDED LIMERICK PATIENT.

Barrington's Hospital, and remains in a very and the ballet with which he was wounded is in covered by insurance. contact with the spine. Owing to Cremer's weak condition, its removal has not been attempted.

#### ROAD BLOCKED IN KILMALLOCK DISTRICT,

Kilmallock, Monday. There was another round ap in Bruff on Friday morning of a rumber of young men for the purpose of removing some trees which were felled the previous night on the main road to Kilmallock. The police commandeared men, horses, and carts at the local creamery about ten o'clock, and escorted them to where the obstructions were, when the ro d was made passable again,

On the arrival of the passenger train yesterday of "not guilty" was entered. morning from Eppis to Limerick at Longpavement all male pessengers were ordered to alight, and were searched on the platform. It is understood that nothing of an incriminating nature was

#### LIMERICK MAN FINED

For Possession of Arms.

A Field General Courtmertial was held in the New Barracke, Limerick, to-day, when Richard McCarthy, Thomondgate, Limerick, was charged under 9 A A of the R.O.I.R. with having arms, namely, two small rifles, not under effective military control.

Mr P Kelly (instructed by Mr P J O'Sullivan, solicitor), appeared for the accused, who pleaded not guilty.

A sergeant in the Royal Irish Constabulary stated he was one of a party of police that searched the house of the accused on the 14th instant. He found the stock of a rook rifle in an old sofa, and brought it into the parlour, where accused was saked to complete the rifle, which he did. He handed the rife over when completed. Witness than asked accused if he had any more arms house, and he walked over to the fender in the parlour, and took out a rifle of a similar | attern. After being cautioned the accused said he : ave do his sporting gun, for which he had a permit, and he kept the two small rifles, as he thought they were of no use. Nothing else was found in the

In reply to Mr Kelly, the witness said when soqueed was asked to complete the rifle he did without hesitation. He also produced the second rifle without hesitation, and was quite frank and

open to the police, To the President-He did not know anything

about the scoused. The Prosecutor-That is my case.

In the course of a statement the accused stated that he never belonged to any political organisa. tion. He did not believe it was any harm to have the rifles in his house, in view of his having given up his sporting gun. As to the sporting cartridge cases, being rather fond of shooting he pollected the cases for the purpose of having them re-loaded. He had a brother in the army, and he was killed in 1914 at Mons.

A police sergeant stated he knew the prisoner the most part running waste in our Irish for the past seven years. He is a married man with a wife and two children, and was rivers and tributaries. It is estimated to ongaged as a clerk at Mesurs Cleeve's. the 10th December last. He regarded the accused as a man of good character and harmless. He had to what could be produced by the annual no reason to believe that he belonged to any political society or organisation. It was witness took over the accused's sporting gun in September last, the time of the general collection of arms He also handed over some rounds of sporting

> To the Prosecutor-The accused had a licence for the sporting gun, but he did not know if he had these two small rifles.

A civillan witness, and an ex-sergeant in the Royal Irish Constabulary, stated that he was si years and eight months stationed in the Strand Barrack. He knew the accused during that time, and knew him to be a man that kept to himself, or in the company of his wite. He never knew him to be connected with any political organication. He was a well conducted man and law abiding. Witness said be did not know if the accused was in gaol for seventeen days.

A civilian witness deposed that he was resident n the city for pine years, when he came to Mesers Oleeve Bros, to start the toffee factory. Accused was employed under him for three or four years, an! was a very good man, sober, and industrious, Witness used to go fowling with accused, and kept empty cartridges, with the object of re-filling them owing to the scarcity of sporting ammunition during the war. He (accused) did not seem to be

Letters of character were handed in from Mesers Cleeve Bros, Mr P Coyle, and Mesers W Nelson and Sons, with whom he served his appren-

troubled with politice.

Counsel, addressing the Court, sald he recognised that a technical offence had been committed under the regulations, but of a very attenuated character. Accused was a man of irreproachable character. He lived, since he became a married man, under the eyes of two police sergeants, and they never knew him to be snything but a lawabiding citizen. Apparently his whole life was spent in doing his work and looking after his wife and family. He retained these two rifles believing that they were of no use and did not come within the provisions of the regulations, and clung to them as a child would cling to a toy. Counsel submitted that the regulations under which h was charged did not seek to place the stigma of prison on a decent man, and for that reason he asked the Court to deal leniently with the case.

The Court closed, and having re-spened, The President said the accused had been found guilty of the charge. After the able defence of Mr Kelly it was the opinion of the Court that the accused kept these two rifles without any evil or improper intent, or with any ulterior motive. However that did not altogother exouse him, as there was the danger of their falling into the hands of other prople who could use them for offensive purposes. The decision of the Court was that he would have to pay a fine of £5 within seven days, or in default fourteen days' imprison-

The accused was then discharged from custody.

#### THE KING'S BIRTHDAY.

June 4 is fixed for the celebration of the King's birthday in London and all home stations, and | dead at Kilmallock on the evening of the 6th next Friday at all other stations.

#### FOOT AND MOUTH DISEASE.

Another New Ross Case.

The Department of Agriculture and Technical Instruction for Ireland regret to announce that a further case of foot and mouth disease was sonfirmed on May 28th on a farm at Berkeley House, New Ross, near to Newtown where the first outbreak was confirmed on May 20th. The new outbreak is regarded as an extension of that at Newtown, and as the infected places are in close proximity, no alterations of the areas of restriction is involved-29th May.

#### DUBLIN CASTLE REPORTS:

Reports issued to the Press at Dublin Castle on Saturday include the following :-"At 10 p.m. on the 25th a railway linesman. who was on duty watching a bridge at Maenyline, Co. Limerick, was taken away by two armed and masked men, who detained him until the follow-

" A police sergeant was fired at and seriously wounded in Limerick City last night,"

#### THE PRICE OF COAL.

In March the average pithead price of coal was 32s a ton. Before the war it was little below 10s a ton. The best industrial authorities consider to about 20s a ton industry cannot be got going seminated amongst the police stations. One was again properly. That will be one of the decisive | sent to Hospital, and was shown to Mrs O'Mara, considerations in the coming settlement.

Mr Waddington, M.P for Rossendals, tells me, applicant, who added that deceased was the sole having stated they wanted to see some names on writes a "Londoner's Diary" in the "Evening support of her eight children and herself. The the list. Having got the books, the three man Standard," that several Lancashire cotton mills | eldest by was seventeen years, and the youngest | left, carrying the registers with them. have recently been running on oil, and this eight years. morning I hear of some famous works in fanoashire (not cotton) which have just gone over to

#### THE BURNING OF DUBLIN CUSTOM HOUSE,

Premier's Statement.

In the House of Commons sesterday, Mr Lloyd George, replying to Sir A Fell, said that the very fine building of the Custom House in Dublin was justly regarded as one of the most precious possessions of the Irish people. It had been wantonly destroyed by the deliberate aut of the Sinn Fein organisation. There could be no question of making good the damage at the cost of the British Exchequer, and under the law the The young man who was shot near Plassy on loss would fall on the local authority; but it was the evening of the 22nd May, Patrick Cremer, within the power of the Southern Parliament to ex ex-Canadian soldier, is still a patient in make special provisions. A claim would be prevented in due course under the Malicious Injuries precerious condition. The patient shows no sign | Act. The loss was estimated at two millions of mending. One of his lungs has been injured, approximately. He believed the building was not

### THREE MONTHS FOR CLARE COUNTY

COUNCILLOR. At a Summery Court at Ennis on Wednesday. Mr Michael Quin, Co.C, of Inch. Ent it, Chairman Ennis R.D.C. was sentenced to three months' imprisonment for refusing to pay a fine of £50 "for consorting with rebels" in contravention of a Divisional Proclamation, at a meeting of the Clare County Council held in Kuoppogue Castled the residence of Lord Dunbeyne, in February. Accused did not deny that he was at the

meeting, and said that he attended it because he had been selected by the people of his division to represent them on the County Council. He declined to recognise the Court, and a formal plea

A spark from a chimney igniting a bird's neut under the caves set a dwelling house on fire at

#### LIMERICK QUARTER SESSIONS

Malicious Injury Claims At 11 o'clock yesterday morning, hie Honor Bodkin, K C, heard a claim for compensation County Court Judge Pigot resumed the business brought by the Trustees of the Vandeleur settled of the Limerick Quarter Sessions with the hearing

of claims for melicious injury, An application was made by Mr R Cooper, Clarica, for £250 for the malicious hurning of a herd's house on the 13th February. Mr A Blood-Smyth, soir, appeared for the

The evidence went to show that on the evening of the 13th February a fire was discovered in a turret house, which was to pa used as a herd's nouse. As the fire was being approached three men were seen running from the place, and a quanti y of faggots was found to have been sollected inside and putside the building. Mr Cooll Slade, C.E. estimated the cost of cebuilding the place at £259.

The applicant having given evidence as to the v due of the building to him, his Honor awarded on passation to the amount of £200. In the application of Michael Hounessy, Bally-

bricken, for damages for the malicious burning of Mr L O'B Kelly (instructed by Mr T O'B

Kelly, solr), for the applicant, presumed that it would be adjourned. His Honor-Why, Mr Kelly ? Mr Kelly-It arises out of the destruction of

houses following the Dromkeen ambush, and is an official reprisal.

His Honor-Very well, I will adjourn the case. Other applications in respect of same ambush wers also adjourned.

His Honor said he would adjourn all there cases to next Sessions, and have a note made on the book to that effect. If the military Order were not revoked by next dessions he would have the cases again automatically adjourned.

a private in the Royal Welch Fasitiers, for compensation for malicious injury to his left arm on vear might be made out of the Fair Green and C.S, Fermoy) appeared for the applicant, whose value. case was that the party of military with which he was travelling on the date in question was

ambushed as Garryspillage. In the course of the fighting he was struck with a bullet on the left arm, and was as a result confined to the military hospital, Limerick, for three weeks. The bone was not touched, and there were no permanent consequences to applicant, His Honor gave a decree for £25.

Frederick C Hodgeden, Kent, applied for £3,000 compensation for the loss of his son, who was killed at Caherguillamore on the 27th Decem-

Mr A Blood-Smyth, solicitor, represented the applicant, whose case was that the deceased served fifteen years in the Navy, and at the conclusion of the war he joined the Metropolitan Fire Brigade, in which he remained sixty-three days. While in the Navy deceased allowed his parents £2 a month, and 30s a week while he was in the Fire Brigade. In November last he joined the Royal Irish Constabulary, and was stationed in Bruff. On the night of the dance at Caherguillamore House deceased was shot dead. During the time he was in the police he had sent his parents £2, but had promised to send regular monthly allowances. His pay and allowances in the police amounted to £238 a year.

his Honor gave a decree for £1,150. Lord Leconfield applied for £50 compensation In respect of damage to Fedamore police barrack, on 13th April.

Mr A Blood-Smyth, soln, appeared tor the applicant, and the evidence went to show that the barrack was actacked on the night in question with the result that a number of the windows damage was estimated at £42 5s 5d.

His Honor gave a decree for £42 5s 5d. A claim was made by Constable Patrick Murray for £20 compensation for the less of a bloycle at

Bruree, on the 29th July. Mr J 8 Gaffney, C.S, represented the applicant, and the evidence was that on the day in question a party of Crown forces was attacked on the road between Kilmallock and Bruree. During the fight and in which the Crown forces were worsted the applicant had to abandon a bicycle which was his he took £200 for the Fair Green, leaving £800 as personal property.

pursuit we were deprived of our bioycle. Mr Gaffney-I do not think so, because our presented. means of carrying out our duty was taken.

His Honor-That may be, but it was his own Mr Gaffuey-I am asked to press the case. His Honor dismissed the application with a view to giving the applicant an opportunity of

appealing. Au application was made by Nora McGnire, Kilfinane, for ocmpensation for the loss of her husband, Sergeant James McGuire, who was shot

March last. Mr J 8 Gaffaey, C.S, appeared for the applicant, and evidence was given by Constable Woodgate to the effect that while at Kilmallock police

barrack on the evening in question he heard revolver firing. He left and went down towards the Post Office, where he found the dead body of Sergeant McGuire. Head Constable Quirke, Bruff, stated that

deceased's pay and allowances amounted to £420 10s annually, and he had been recommended. for promotion.

Sergeant O'Donoghue, Kilmallook, deposed to hearing the firing on the evening in question. The deceased, he was aware, had gone to the Post Office some time previously on duty. Witness went in the direction of the firing, and found McGuire dead.

His Honor-Was he shot dead ?- Yes; he had a wound in the temple.

His Honor-Yes. Mr Gaffaey-This is a case for substantial

His Honor reserved his decision.

Florence O'Mara, Hospital, made an application for compensation for the loss of her husband,

Mr Gaffaey, for the applicant, stated that on the hight of the 24th November last Michael O'Mais, an ex-soldier, was taken from his home at Hospital by armed and masked men. Nothing was heard of him until December or the beginning are grateful to all who helped by service or by of January, when his dead body was found at Ballyporeen, County Tipperary. He was an unidentified man, and was buried as such. Photographs of him were taken by the military before he was interred, and these were dis-

who at once identified it.

Testimony having been given as to the finding of the body, and the cause of death-namely, London, applied for £5,000 in respect of the loss gunshot wound-his Honor deferred judgment, The Secretary to the Air Ministry applied for compensation for the malicious destruction of an aeroplane at Bosnetstown, Kilfinane, on the 10th

The evidence went to show that on the afternoon of the date in question an aeroplane was forced to descend in a field at Bosnetstown. A little later it was attacked and destroyed by fire by armed men. The war cost of this class of machine was £4,000, and the post-war cost £2,900. death. His Honor gave a decree for £2,850.

Captain Russell Jones, of the Auxiliary Division R.I.C. stationed at Killsloe, applied for £500 compensation for personal injuries sustained in the city on the 14th April. He was, it appeared from the evidence, in a publichouse near Matthew Bridge taking some refreshment when he was fired at through a glass partition, and wounded in the left shoulder. As a result he was in hospital, and suffered since from neuras-

The medical evidence as given by Captain Shipsey, R.A.M.C. and Dr P Holmes showed that the injury was not of a permanent character, but the applicant suffered from nervousness and nsomnia.

The Court reserved judgment. An application was made by Constable Lister, Newpallai, for compensation in respect of an ivjury to the left shoulder on the 11th March. While proceeding to the railway station, the applicant stated, he was fired at three times, and wounded by a bullet on the left aboulder. He was allowed £20 compensation.

Constable Pelow, Fedamore, was awarded compensation to the amount of £50 for injuries received on the 4th April in an ambush near Fedamore. He received injuries to the legs, face, and neck, and was still receiving medical aid,

This Day.

Court this morning, and went into the hearing of

malicious injury claims.

His Honor Judge Pigot sat in the County Crown

young lady. Whether it was so or not, the applicant was satisfied to the benefit of the doubt. She had been twice married.

> dition of this country-a sort of gregarious feeling - that a number of people should come with the applicant for the purpose of protection. His Honor said he did not see that would

allowed £75 compensation. Colonel Basil Roche-Relly was granted £50 salmon in the lower parts of the Severn. compensation for damage to an unoccupied realdence at Roxtown on the 4th April last, Catherine Wiggins, Clones, Co. Monaghan,

occasion of a disturbance in the district. His Honor awarded £800 compensation, with apross. Mrs Ada G Emery, Albert Road, Kilburn, £19 expenses.

### DESTRUCTION OF KILRUSH STOP

At Bonis Quarter Sessions, his Honor Judge estate for £7,000 for the malicious destruction of the Market House buildings of Kilrush.

Mr G Cullinaa, B.L. instructed by Mr F F Cullinan, solr, appeared for the applicants. Mr E Counilian, solr, informed his Honor that he appeared in this case for the Kilrush Urban

MARKET HOUSE.

His Honor - Allow me to most heartily welcome ou, both personally an i on behalf of your clients. Mr Counihan-I think this is a most exceptional

His Honor-I am very glad to see you there in that capacity, at any rate. Coursel opened the case at length, after which Charles Martin gave evidence that he was

employed on the Vandeleur estate under Mr Willis. He was caretaker of the Market buildinge in Kilrosh. In April last he got a note in regard to the buildings, to which he went on the 28th April. He saw an impression on the front door, showing an attempt made to force the door. On the stairs inside he saw traces of fire. He went to the police and reported the occurrence to the Head Constable ; when leaving the premises he saw that the place was secured ; the door was looked; on that night the building was burned down, and the roof was all gone. There was a weighbridge in the place.

Mr G de L Willis, agent on the Vandeleur estate, said he knew the Market buildings in Kilrush, of which a man named Brew was in ocoupstion. His occupation of it was terminated, and Braw was paid £300 compensation. There were negotiations with the Urban Council for the purchase of the buildings for several years, as witness was strongly of opinion that as the Urban Council purchased the tolls they should be the An application was made by Frederick Hobbins, powners of the buildings in the Market House, He told the trustees a nouple of hundred pounds a buildings, or to sell the whole lot to the Urban Mr R F Holmes (fastructed by Mr A Carroll, Conneil for £1,000, which was about half the

While eross-examining witness, Mr Counihan referred him to an examination of the premises maderby Mr Michael McMahon in June last, and as to the valuation he put upon them for the Vandeleur estate. He said that Mc McMahon valued the premises at £700 in consequence of the dilapidated state of the buildings. He got permission to sell to individuals in Kilrush the Vandelsur property that was in occupation of tenants in the town of Kilrush, and the rents of those, he said. were very small ground rents.

Did anybody in Kilrush burn those buildings? -I could not tell you who burned them: Wnoever barned them did a very bad turn for the town of Kilrush. His Honor-I have no suggestions before me as

to who burned it. Counsel-Only that there were two fires in the His Honor-That it was a malicious burning, I

have no doubt. Mr Allen, C.E., gave evidence of his having made an inspection of the buildings in June of last | liament. year for the purpose of putting them into repair. His estimate for the repairs was £285. His estimate for now restoring the building to its former condition was £1,911, which included £50 for

repairs to the weigh-bridge. Witness being asked as to the cost of reconstruction of the premises, said it would take £5,000 to rebuild the pramises. His Honor-It is the most extraordinary case I

have had before me. Thomas Scott Brew gave evidence that his father was a postmaster in Kilrush, and from that position he was dismissed for his having voted for were broken. The cost of making good the Mr Crofton Moore Vandeleur. As a result of his diemical, Mr Vandeleur appointed his father weigh-master, leaving him all he made out of the place. Witness was continued in his father's position and paid a nominal rent of £1 per year. He was paid £300 occupation last March for surrendering his occupation of the building, which he described as being then in a very good state of regair. The weighbridge was in perfect order.

Eventually his Honor said he regarded that £1,000 was a fair value for the property; off that the fair fixed value, and it was the price at which | boring was overruled. His Honor - There is no evidence that it was the trustees were willing to sell the place. He would take £100 off the value of the building, Mr Gaffney-No. Here is a case where we were and would allow £700 compensation. His Honor attacked by a hostile force. We were pursued allowed £25 expenses. He allowed £7 7s to along the road to Kilmallook after being driven counsel, and £3 3s extra for solleitor. His Honor out of cover-a labourer's cottage, and in the said that Mr Counihan gave him very valuable assistance in the case, in which he probably sub-His Houor-Is not this one of these reserved stantially reduced the amount of damages, and that was fortunate for the official body he re-

#### METHODIST CHURCH, LIMERICK.

What has come to be known as an annual Sale. but is indeed a social re-union of the friends of the Methodist Church in Limerick, was held on Thursday last. . It was declared open at 3 o'clock by the minister of the church, Rev. R. J. Elliott, B.A, and from that hour until the clock's hand pointed to nine, not a dull moment we experienced. Excellent business was done at the various stalls, and the outcome will probably be the

largest amount yet raised at an annual Sale. The Flower and Country Produce Stall was presided over by Mrs Myles and Mrs Wangh; the busy Refreshment Stall was under the supervision of Mrs Fitzelle, Mrs McCarthy, and Mrs Benson; the Work Stall was conducted by Mrs | 5 to 1 Reccho and Shining Willow, 8 to I Booty, W. Christy, Mrs Phillips, Miss Mulien, and Mrs | 100 to 7 others. M. Nelson; Miss Metcalfe and Miss R. Nelson had the Cake and Sweet Stall in charge; the Missionary Stall had as its presidents Miss Sproule, Miss Christy, and Miss Bullen; and the Variety Stall was in charge of Mrs E. W. Christy, Mrs Meroier, and Mrs Elliott. In addition to all these, Mr J. Le Gear did a good business in book-

Much amusement was derived from the competitions devised and carried out by Miss D Waugh and Miss D Burns, assisted by Mesers Stanley and Maunsell Christy, the young folk present specially appreciating a face-washing competition, which was won by two small competitors in the persons of Miss Masve Lovell and Master

Roppie Pike. The pleasure of the evening was greatly enhanced by the spleudid selections given by the orchestre of the recently formed Musical Society, and it may be said that this Society bids fair to be an asset of considerable value in the social life of Limerick. There was a splendid attendance of the general public at the Sale, and the officials of the Church gifts in making the day a most pronounce: success.

#### MOTOR CAR REGISTERS SEIZED.

Three men entered the Town Hall last evening, and proceeding to the Town Clerk's department, asked to see the motor car registers. These were Oil is becoming more and more a rival to coal. | Evidence in corroboration was given by the handed to the men by a clerk, the visitors

> of her son, Constable Rogers, who was killed in an ambush at Fedamore on the 13th April. Mr J S Gaffoey, solicitor, appeared for the applicant, and stated her son contributed to the support of the family up to the time preceding his

death. Her son was unmarried, and in answer to the Court the applicant stated she could not say if he intended to get married. He was in correspondence with a young woman, but she did not know if the correspondence had closed | before his His Honor said there was an element of difficulty in determining the amount the applicant

was entitled to. There was, according to the evidence of the mother, the probability of her son getting married. Mr Gaffaey said his Honor had the greatest experience in such cases. There might be evidence of correspondence, but that could be said of every person who was a young man and unmarried; he was almost sure to be in correspondence with s.

Evidence having been given, his Honor awarded applicant £850. Mr Gaffney asked for expenses. There was at present a feeling in England, owing to the con-

justify the saddling on the ratepayers of the cost of such expenses. He would allow £20. Constable Burgess, Redford, who was wounded in the legs and back in the same ambush, was

applied for £3,000 compensation for loss sustained by the shooting of her son, Constable Hubert hanl it on to the quay, was caught in the nets of a Wiggins, in John-street, on the 8th April, on the fishing boat at Antibes, on the Riviera. weighted nearty 2,000th, and measured nearly \$ft

### PRESS NEWS

### DEATH SENTENCES.

#### Wicklow and Knocklong Mr Frank Hodges and Settle-Murders.

General Military Headquarters, Dublin, in an official communique issued yesterday evening.

The sentences in the following cases were promulgated to-day :-William Mitchell, a constable in the Royal Irish Constabulary, charged with the murder of Robert

guilty and sentenced to death. Edmond Foley and Patrick Maher, charged with the murder of Sergeant Peter Wallace, Royal Irish Constabulary, at Knocklong, County Limerick, on 14th May, 1919, were found guilty and went-noed to death.

In the case of William Mitchell, it will be remembered that, according to the evidence at the Courtmartial, he with another constable, since dead, went to Mr Dixon's house on the 2nd February and demanded money. The entry of the men to the house was resented by Mr Dixon, who was assaulted, and members of the household came to his resous. In the struggle a shot was fired which struck Mr Dixon causing his death. Edmund Foley and Patrick Maher, seetrding to the evidence given at the courtmartial, were concerned in the resous of a prisoner from a train at Knocklong. Co Limerick, on the 14th May, 1919, when Bergeant Peter Wallace was shot. At the trial they protested their innosence.

#### CLARE POST OFFICE RAIDED.

The branch Post Office at Clonlara was forcibly

entered on Saturday night, and some money and

a quantity of stamps carried off by the raiders. THE EMLY SHOOTING AFFAIR.

The young man, Croker, who was shot at Emly n Saturday, is at present in Tipperary Military Hospital. Though shot through the stomach, he of twenty-five is anknown. is likely to recover.

COMPOSITION OF ULSTER PARLIAMENT.

Parliament will be composed of forty Unionists, six Nationalists, and six Sinn Feiners. Preliminary arrangements were made in Belfast yesterday for the opening of the Northern Par-

By the election yesterday of two Unionists

and a Nationalist for County Down, the Ulater

#### SHOT DEAD AT QUEENSTOWN.

Mr John O'Cornell, President of the Queenstown Football and Hurling Club, was shot dead on Sunday night in Harbour Row, one of the principal streets of Queenstown.

#### \_\_\_\_\_ SPORTING.

EPSON MEETING.

CRAVEN PLATE. Chartered (Elliott) Hark Forward (T B Lynch) Grand Fleet (Evans)

Also ran-Ely Star, Jabberwave, and The Betting-13 to 8 on The Jester, 7 to 2 aget Hark Forward, 100 to 12 Grand Fleet, 20 to 1 others. Won by a short head.

An objection to Chartered for bumping and WALLINGTON PLATE. Brixworth (Lane) Baytoi (Whalley) Lillywhite (V Smith) Also ran-Tin Foil, Soeur, Lou's Folly, British Warm, Lonely Molly, and Airy Kairy. Betting-5 to 2 aget Lilywhite, 3 to 1 Brixworth

5 to 1 Soear, 8 to 1 Airy Fairy, 100 to 7 others. Won by balf a length. ASHTEAD PLATE. Contact (Barrett) Pinek (Donoghue)

Saintly Singer (V Smyth)

Chew-il-Chew, Othampis, Marsin, Wheese, Glenrose, and Coilminar. Betting-5 to 2 aget Contage, and Pinek; 8 to Wheese, 9 to 1 Glenrose, 100 to 8 Marsin, 100

Also ran-Helm Crag, Irish Fair, Peacher,

to 7 other. Won by two lengths. WOODCOTE STAKES. Reecho (A Balding) Ellpho (Brennah) Shipping Willow (Donoghue) Also rau-Swithin, Irish Cousin, Galway Prince, Coleby, and Booty.

Betting-7 to 2 aget Swithin, 4 to 1 Irish Cousin Won by a neck. EGMONE PLATE. Pretty Dick (Stack)

Piracus (Piper) King Sol (F Leagh) Also rau-Lampetia, Northfleet, Arabesque, l'agrag, Banksian, Deccan, Tullabeg, Bragausa, Warrington, Floey, Scotch Jewel. Double Court, Tuppit Hen, Orange Prince, Catling, Secreter, Ring o' Roses, and Cypriana. Butting-7 to 2 aget King Sol, 6 to 1 Arabesque, 7 to 1 Pretty Dick, 10 to 1 Banksian and Scooter,

#### ALAN BRECK AND THE DERBY

Tappit Hen, 25 to 1 others.

100 to 8 Piracus, Tagrag. Double Court, and

The Press Association reporter at Epsom telegraphs that Alan Breck travelled badly in the Derby market as Epsom this afternoon. reporter adds that he interviewed Gilpin, the trainer of the horse, who declined to express an opinion respecting the horse.

The Press Association reporter at Epsom telegraphs lat-r-Mr Coleman, the veterinary surgeon, has been called in to see Alan Breck. The borse will run in to-morrow's race if possible to get him to the post,

Derby Scratchings. Hornet's Pride and Headmaster.



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The Midland Railway Company's works at Derby are busily converting engines for use with A giant moonfish, which required 30 men to

It is 40 years since there was such a glut of

ment Prospects. The Pool Question

SITUATION.

LATEST NETVS.

TO-DAY'S TELEGRAMS.

(SPECIAL TO THE CHRONICLE.

COAL

In an interview to-day, Mr Frank Hodges said both owners and workmen would prefer to settle mutually the question of a standard wage without J Dixon on the 2nd February, 1921, was found calling in any external authority. The gap between the parties could be considerably narrowed if the owners now submitted proposals for a higher standard wage. The Government and the owners were adamant on the pool question.

Referring to the question of compulsory arbitration, Mr Hodges, to-day, said the words were not sotually used by the Premi r, but undoubtedly the impression left upon the minds of the miners' representatives was that if the present proposals were not accepted by the parties the Covernment would take af pr to obtain the goneent of Parliament to od ipel the assent of the parties to the course sugg seted. He created that impression beyond doub !.

#### CABINET AND IRISH QUESTION,

The Cabinet met to day. It is understood the Irish question was considered.

#### SCHOONER FOUNDERS.

Halifax, Tuesday - The schooler Esperante foundered off Sable Island. The fite of the exem BENEFICIAL RAINS.

Fate of Crew Unkrown

#### Sydney, Monday - Further general rains throughout New South Wales have enhanced the

country's prospects.

Queenstown, Cape of Good Hope, Monday-The evidence at the inquest on t'e Israelites was that in the Bulhock incident the Israelites continued to charge, ever rising and staggering forward. Some Israelites shan ned death and then attacked the troops.

THE BULHOEK INCIDENT.

#### LIMERICK PRISONERS.

Question in the Commons Captain Benn, in the House of Commons yesterday, asked on private notic whather in the case of the trial of two men in Limerick the Judge Advocate stated that the e was no doubt that the prisoners had been beaten; whether anyone had been punished for this action, cr whether any general order had been issued pro-

hibiting the maitreatment of prisoners.

martial law area, and that the Commander-in-Chief had informed him that he was awaiting a report which had been called for with regard to the statement of the Judge Advocate. Perhaps the hon and gallant member would repeat the question during the week?

Captain Benn-Has the Chief Secretary issued

no order regarding the discontinuance of this

Sir H Greenwood said this occurred in the

Sir H Greenwood-I den't admit that there is any such practice. If the facts are as stated it is. only a tribute to the British military officers who are trying to do their duty and suppress crime by whomsoever committed. Lord Henry Bentinek-If this not was not com-

mitted why did the Judge Advecate say it had

been committed. Don't you believs your own Captain Wedgwood Benn said heishould desire to move the adjournment of the House to call attention to this matter, and would like to ask if he waited until to morrow f r the report, would that prejudice his claim in the madter of urgency

to move the adjournment. The Speaker said that in view of the report that was promised, the hon and gallant gentleman would not lose his opportunity if he deferred his question until to-morrow-or, better still, until

PROTEST AGAINST "GAMBLING SCHOOLS. At the service in St Munchin's Parochial Church on Sunday evening, Very Rev Canon O'Driscoll,

Wednesday.

P P, V.F, made a strong protest against the "gambaing school," as it is called, which ase mibles at the triangle on the supply side of the North Circular Road, about half a mile from Saisfield Bridge. He said a crowd of fathers, sons, and grown-up lade are at this school, often in the keek evenings, always on Sundays from noon or thereabouts to Curfew time. On two ccessions with he came upon a cohool unawares he saw michs ground half orowne, florius, shillings, and fittle heaps of coppers. Sad storiet are told of the losses at this and similar schools. He heard a reliable story of a man with a large family who was not earning £5 a week and who lost £2 one rundsy at this school. One of the priests of St Munchin's parish a few Sundays ago made an effort-one of many similar efforts-to disperse the school. A young lad protested against the action of the priest, declaring that he had no consideration for the lesses he himself had sustained during the day, and which the priest was preventing him from recovering! Conon O'Dricoll implored the people to set their faces against gambing schools. and to take care that no member of their families

#### should continue to frequent them,

ROAD OBSTRUCTION IN CLARE. Ennis, Friday .- For the last three or four days: there has been further considerable road obstruction in various parts of Clare by presing trenches and felling trees. All the trenches which had been elosed on the Kildysart and Kiliush roads have been re-opened, and trees cut at points it t he Quin, Clare Castle, and Newhall districts.

#### LIMERICK MARKETS.

BUTTER - Is 6d to 1s 9a per ft. Eccs-Ben evis, le 6d to le 8 per dorer ; duci .gut, la 8d to la 10d jed dones FOWL-Chickete, 7- to 12 per pale ; young ducks, 6a to 9s per pair.

PLANTS-Harly York, 18 6d per 100; common oabbage, le per 100. Fish-Owing to difficulties of transit supplies irregular and scarce. Salmen, 2s 6d cut fish; whole, 23 3 i per lb.

BREADSTUFFS -- Who wale Prices at Mill the t -Morets' Pioer, 71. 0 h por sade.; G. P. Mater. 69 Olner sock ; Cals 70s Od ; Colones 5 60 0 sack : Flake Meal, 25 Od per owt ; Brat. 11 10s per ton; Pellard, £10 10s per tou.

MEAT-All reasting prints, beef and motton,

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2s Od per lb ; boiling beaf, 1: 82 per lb ; boiling

mutton, Is 10d per lb; stead and chop, 26 tr PIGS The following are to-day's prices :-Suitable pigs (1. 1 Stout ... (1 2 8 to 1

Ditto -01 ...: 105: 01-(over 2 Ditto ... C (over 2 Unfinished ... Special price. Berwick ... (about 3 stone) " Sixes " ... (bacon pigs under 10st)... CORR BUTTER MARKET

Overweight (1 3 1 to 1

Heavy ditto

THIS DAY. BY TE OBLYM

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Export, 162s ; Countr 148: Fresh (A', 161. Supply soull ; demand dniet. Weather five. Birsts, 152s ; Fresh (A), 161a; Centerugal reamery, 210s to 200s; Factory, 190s to 180s.