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AGRICULTURAL TOPICS

marked by a cold anap in the weather which the middle of the month. Low temperatures were the feature of the closing week, said the house of Mrs O'Brien was searched, but subject of further and stringent inquiry and severe but while that was so refreshing rains so few days, and the country is, undoubtedly, Kildimo, on the 24th May. During the search a recurrence of it, and to punish every off inder all the better for the molature, the need for comstable brought in the revolver or piatol (pro- (derisive Opposition cheers). I am circulating in the latest report of the Department of the issue of that report the much desired Madigan made a similar statement. Accused it is only now, after the declarations of his own atmespherical change has come, and agricultural prospects are all the better for it. there.

summerlike conditions that prevailed about about the premises when the pistol was found by in-Chief and the Divisional Commissioner of Police, much needed for the growing crops as well that being so, it was possible for outsiders to get conduct of the police referred to is proseeding. as the parched pastures. fell during the past A police off er stated that he was in charge of Government reprobates any such ill-treatment, and which in the four provinces was emphasised soribe it as being a rook rifle out down, and with ; the police torons in Ireland. About the middle of April showers of hail and sleet fell, and there were heavy night, found in the place. It would be quite possible I think it is a compliment to his courage and to frosts, these conditions prevailing to the | which was an open building. 23rd. The result was that in many countries the early potato crop was badly burnt, and pastures which suffered in growth were unusually bars. Outgrazed cattle appeared this and backward and in some counties prary warder in Limerick prison, stated he was preserve unblamished the good discipline of the required to be handfed in order to maintain their condition. In a further review of the month the report observes that owing to them to take part in politics. They were both the increased number of cows which calved respectable young men, and of good character. during that period the milk supply improved | number of years, and during that time they had and butter also became more plenti-The demand for horses continued the supply at fairs was opinions. is satisfactory to notice emall. that the amplies of potatoes held out well. leased. Prices showed little or no advance till near the end of the month of April. Winter wheat toeked well and vigorous, but catch-crops were delayed in growth by the cold weather. As might have been expected, the continued restrictions on the export trade had a depressing effect on the live stock market during April. Demand at fairs and markets | finding of two charred bodies, which had not up to was purely local, and with no competition from shippers, prices suffered as a natural consequence. Unfortunately for some time past the Iriah cattle trade has been severely hit by the embargoes put in force by the before 12 o'clock the Courthouse was observed to English Ministry of Agriculture, and at the was a huge confligration. On making an examinapresent time exports are held up owing to l an outbreak of foot-and mouth disease in cannot be established. One body was burned the New Ross district. The country is auffering severe loss through depreciated cattle values and uncertainty of outlook. | workhouse, With the view of minimising this depressing state of things Captain Redmond asked Sir | fired the whole place was apparently well saturated A Griffith-Boscawen, Minister of Agricul- petrol tine being found in the building. It was ture, in the House of Commons this week whather precautionary measures in regard to of the two who perished in the fismes. this outbreak could not be adopted as in certain cases in England-namely, the drawing of a cordon round the infected area alone, and thus permit the cattle trade in the rest of Ireland to pursue its normal

He further states that he will have the trade resumed "as quickly as possible.'

course. This is a reasonable proposi-

tion, and it is hoped it will commend itself

Boscawen declares that " the question of the

conditions under which the cattle trade of

In the interests not alone of this country,

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the better for all concerned

CHURCH OF IRELAND. by the General Synod, and the Dean of Limerick | remain in Newcastle West for the night. and the Discessu Secretary were appointed to represent the Diocese at the Inquiry. The Council allocated a Bonus of £700 out of Diocesan Fonds to the Clergy of the Diopese for the current

FATAL BURNING ACCIDENT IN CITY.

Michael Bourke, aged between four and five years, residing with his parents in Clare-street. sustained fatal burning injuries yesterday morning. It appears that the little fellow and another were in the house at the time during the mother's absence momentarily. Through some inexplicable cause his clothing came into contact with the fire. In a moment he was a mass of flime, and despite the efforts of residents next door, who were attracted by his screams. it was impossible to do anything for the little suffererer, who subsequently succumbed in Barrington's Hospital.

THE NEWPORT AMBUSH.

Military Inquiry.

Yesterday Dublin Castle issued a report stating -A military Court of Inquiry, in lieu of an inquest, assembled at the New Barracke, Limerick on the 16th May, 1921, to inquire into the death of District Inspector Henry Biggs, aged 26 years. of Newport, and Winifred Barrington, aged 22 years, only daughter of Sir Charles Barrington, Bart, of Glenstal Castle, Newport,

found that Miss Winifred Barrington and District Inspector Henry Biggs had been murdered by persons unknown and are satisfied that the persons who fired the shots had known that a woman was

THE VICEROY.

Absence from Ireland Explained. The P.A. says - The suggestion that the return of the Vicercy to Ireland is delayed owing to differences with the Cabinet is described as ridiculous in official circles. It is stated the sol reason for Viscount Fitzelan's sojourn in England is that the Viceregal Lodge is in the decorator's

CONTRAVENTION OF REALM REGULATIONS.

Limerick Courtmartial.

At a Field General Courtmartial in the New Barracks, Limerick, to-day, Thomas Madigan and Michael O'Brien, Ballyculbane, Kildimo. were charged under Regulation 9 A.A. of the Defecce of the Realm Regulations with not having fireon the 24th May.

The scoused, who pleaded not guilty, were defended by Mr H O'B. Moran, solioitor. The Prosecutor said on the morning of the 24th May a search was made at the house of a woman LIMERICK CHRONICLE na ned O'Brien, and in an out-office underneath some eacking a pietol was found. The pletol had the appearance of a rook rifle that was cut down, and had not been where it was discovered very

long. on the morning of the 24th ult he was one of a yards from the dwellinghouse he found a brown witness, who handed it to his officer.

into it and conceal a pistel there. a new stock put into it. At the time the weapon were arrested because they were the only male officer, that he has taken action. members in the house at the time and resided

for an cutsider to conceal the weapon in the shed | that of other officers to bring to the notice of the

This closed the proscoution. The accused O'Brien said he never knew of the existence of the pistol until it was produced by the constable. A like statement was made by

stationed at Kildimo six years. He knew tho | police and other forces in Ireland. wo accused, who were good characters.

A constable in the R.I Constabulary stated he knew the accused for live years, and never knew A clergyman stated he knew the accused for a

not been mixed up in politics in an active way. They were both men of good character. To the Prosecutor -Accused may have political opinions, but certainly they did not go beyond

Mr Moran having addressed the Court, the accused were found not guilty, and were re-

CROOM COURTHOUSE BURNED DOWN.

Two Charred Bodies Found. It was officially reported in Limerick yesterday afternoon that Croom Courthouse was burned down during the night. When the fire abated a search made through the debris resulted in the last evening been identified. The constabulary are inquiring into the circam.

stances of the burning. A Charleville message of last night says :- An appalling ogourrence took place at Croom, Co Limerick, last night resulting in the death of two civilians, presently unidentified. Some time be on fice, and in less than an hour the building tion of the building to-day the police found the opposed the placing of burdens on the city for charred remains of two civilians, whose identity practically to a cinder, a heap of bones being the only human religs visible. The remains of the other civilian were also berned beyond recognition. The remains of both were removed to-day to the

Nothing now remains of the Courthouse only the four bare walls. Before the building was with petrol in protuse quantities, some empty evidently while esrrying out this work that an explosion occurred, resulting in the terrible death

ENNIS SENSATION.

Tennis Party Held Up.

Clare D.L. Wounded.

A tennis party at the residence of the Hon. Edward O'Brien, at Roslevin, Ennis, on Tuesday afternoon had a sensational development. While to the English authorities. Sir A Griffith- | play was in progress a party of about forty men, many carrying guns, suddenly appeared and called " Hande Up," and began firing shote about the place. Shots were also fired into the luncheon tent on the grounds. Mr W H Ball, D.L, was Ireland may be resumed is under considera- wounded in the arm, and a'so had his head grazed.

No one else appears to have been injured. The motor car of Mr F N Studdert, Secretary of the Co. Council, who was one of the guests, was taken, set an fire, and destroyed. Mr Ball's oar was taken away. The guests

were terrified, and several ladies collapsed. The shots were heard in the vicinity of the town, and sconer things can be restored to the normal | police and military hurried to the scene.

GOODS TRAIN DERAILED

On Kerry Line.

Our Newcastle West correspondent writes :- | will be held on the 23rd instant in aid of that A meeting of the Limerick Diosesan Council An engine and eight waggons of goods were very deserving institution, Bedford Row Hospital. was held on Friday, 29th May, the Dean of derailed near Barnagh on Monday night swing A meeting of ladies will be held in the Chamber of Limerick presiding. The Scheme for Amalgama- to some rails having been removed from the Commerce on Saturday next to make arrangetion of Parishes was finally approved of, and tracks. The guard and driver escaped without ments for the various stalls. ordered to be sent to the Commissioners appointed injury. Passengers en route for Kerry had to

LIMERICK FISHERY BOARD.

The meeting of the Limerick Board of Fishery Conservators, convened for yesterday, fell through for want of a quorum of members. The attendance included Mozers & C Vansittact, J P. and W Holmes, C.E, with the Secretary, Mr H B Alton.

LETTERS AND TELEGRAPH

INSTRUMENTS SEIZED. A Limetick postman was hold up this morning by two men, one stated to be armed, and letters addressed to the Uleter Bank braich foreibly taken from him. The Glin Post Office was raided lest night, and the instrumence carried off. The postmen from Poynes and from Quin to Tulla were also held up yesterday, and the letters with them taken.

ONE-DAY SHOP SALE.

This evening, in the Diocesan Hall, Perysquare, & One Day Ship Sile washeld, in aid of St Muschin's Church. There was a fairly large attendance at the opening ceremony, which was performed . Lidy Shaw, who in a few brief sentences congretulated the promoters, and trusted that the Sale would be even a greater success that last year's undertaking. The stalls were son. models of good taste, and stocked with choice wares, for which there was a brisk demand during A report of the evidence follows. The Court | the evening. The following were the stalls and stallholdere :- The Misses Galbraith (Fancies). the Misses Watson (General), Mrs Delmege, Mrs Robertson, and Mica Wilson (Refreshments). Mr R Watson (Bicks), Mrs Johnston and Miss Morrow (Cases and Sweets). The musical programme was carried out under the direction of Mr F. Brislane, and was greatly appreciated.

TO SUBSCRIBERS

We must ask the indulgence of num rons subpriners, who, owing to the suspension of the on going night mail from Limerick, as a re-ult of the goal crists, cann t receive their paper on the hands. His Expellency is expected back in a few | We trook the inconvenience will be but temporary.

LIMERICK PRISONERS.

Question in the Commons.

asked the Chief Secretary whether the beating at yesterday. prisoners was reprehended by the Judge-Advocate ; ment have taken to put a stop to it.

arms-one pistol-under effective military control area, and I am informed by the Commander in January. Chief that the ill-treatment of prisoners was disclosed in two separate trials by courtmartial in Limerick. In one case the court gave it as their The plaintiff's ouse was that on the date in opinion that the ill-treatment of the accused by question he had sheep grazing at Ballykeeff : Be the police on this occasion was detestable and saw two degs belenging to defend at having hold very damaging, statements made by the accused of a sheep which was torn. One was dead and shortly after their arrest were not admitted as four other sheep were missing from the land. evidence. In the second case the constable admitted on oath striking an accused man in the examine the dogs' mouths, as he thought there shaence of his superior officer. The Judges | was no use doing so, as the dogs afterwarde rushed A police constable, in his evidence, stated that Advce ste pointed out that this was the second through the deep water in the field. They were oceasion on which the police were alleged to have | two terriers, black and brown in colour. party that searched the house of Mrs O'Bric , beaten an accused man after arrest, and further Ballyoulhane, Kildimo. In a shed about twen remarked that he would not admit any state. did not cause the injury to the sheep, and if it ments taken in evidence from accused persons, were established that they did he was willing to The passing of the month of May was paper parcel underneath some old sacking, which few minutes after they had had a sound beating. pay for the damage done. contained the pistol (produced). In his opinion it ruled that a statement made by accused shortly it was originally a rock rifle, converted into a after his arrest was not admissible against him. his claim, and consequently he should dismiss was in striking contrast to the genial pistol. It could be fired, and was capable of The statements of the Judge Advocate were im- the case. carrying a 22 inch cartridge. The accused were | mediately brought to the notice of the Commanderand orders were at once issued that the allegations In the course of cross-examination the witness of the ill-treatment of the accused were to be the dompensation for malloious wounding at nothing was found, as far as he knew. The shed disciplinary action taken against the persons was quite open and not under look and key, and found responsible. The inquiry into the Naturally, concluded Sir H Greenwood, the a search party at Mrs O'Brien's, Ballyculhane, every step possible will be taken to prevent any duced) and landed it to witness. He should de- the statement of the Judge-Advocate throughout

Lieutenant Commander Kenworthy-Is the

gallant gentleman as to the excellence of the In reply to Mr. Moran, the witness said that setion of the Judge Advocate. As the House accused expressed surerise when the pistol was knows he is the legal adviser in every courtmartial, Government any breach of discipline or crime in bomb on the occasion, described his injuries their forces.

expect British officers to do? (General cheers). Madigan. He was engaged at Mrs O'Brien's as a gentleman that any case brought to my notice is and his clothing was absolutely destroyed. probed to the bottom. There is no interest An ex-sergeant of police, and at present a tem- | greater in the interests of the Government than to

LIMERICK CITIZENS' AND RATEPAYERS' SOCIETY.

The annual general meeting of the Limerick | under treatment. Citizens' and Ratepayers' Society was held in the Chamber of Commerce last evening. Dr W. A. Fogerty, chairman, presided, and there was a large attendance of members.

The annual report was read by the Secretary, Mr J S McNeice. In the course of the report it was stated that in June, 1919, the Executive Committee took up the question of the city roads. and after getting expert advice and making exhaustive enquiries, entered into discussion with a Committee of the Corporation in order to accertain improved and economical methods of road-making. As a result the Corporation Committee resommended that experiments be made by the City Surveyor in several systems of road-making, but nothing had been done so far to give effect to the resommendations. At the last municipal elections the Society decided to put forward candidated to represent it in the Borough Council. Candidates were nominated in each ward, and four of the Boolety's representatives were elected. Since then two seats on the Borough Council, held by representatives of the Society, had become vacant, and the Corporation had invited the Society to physical injuries, pending medical evidence. nominate two members to replace them. During the past two years the Executive Committee had attended before the Corporation on several occasions, and opposed the creation of a new appointment and increases of salaries. Having reserred to the fact that the Society had appeared by counsel before the County Court Judge and compensation for damages committed by Crown forces, as alleged, the report alluded to the proposed change in the Poor Law system as affecting the Limerick Union, and the increase in the city rates to the present figure of 27, 10d the £ On the motion of Mr E Lloyd, seconded by Mr

A J Sexton, the report was adopted. The following were elected on the Executive Committee-Dr W A Fogerty, Dr E Massy, Mesers M D Shaw, A J Sexton, T J Loughrey, J F Bennis, J Welply, A McIntyre, J Barry, A E Goodwin, J King, and A Hall. Mr E F Melville was re-elected Hon Treasurer

and Mr P J Barry, Auditor. During a discussion that ensued it was mentioned that economies were about being effected in the Corporation, which would mean a saving of £5,600 or £6,000 a year to the city. This was considered satisfactory, and the proseedings ended.

"FREEMAN'S JOURNAL."

Sale Prohibited in Martial Law Areas, The " Cork Constitution" says :-We have received the following :-

Whereas false statements concerning the military were published in the "Freeman's Journal" on the 30th May, 1921, now, I, the undersigned Military Governor, hereby order that no newsagent or other person shall sell or distribute within the area in which Martial Law is in force in Ireland any copies of the newspapers entitled the "Freeman's Journal" or the "Evening Telegraph," both published in Dublin, between the 2ad and 9th days of June, 1921, both

Dated at Cork this lat day of June, 1921. E. P. ETRICKLAND, Major-General, Commanding 6th Division, Military Governor

S.R.C. 'AT HOME."

The annual "At Home" and Scratch Races. under the auspices of the Shannon Rowing Club,

THE CONSTABULARY.

Very general regret is felt in constabulary circles, and among the friends who knew him, at the death this morning in Barrington's Hospital of Sergeant Andrew Guerin, as the result of an spoke very highly. The report that the hospital attack of influenzs. The deceased was for a long period stationed in the city, and for some years back was in charge of Patrickswell constabulary

SUNDAY SCHOOL EXAMINATIONS

ASKEATON PARISH.

Albert Paterson.

The Sunday School examinations were held on May 27, the examiners being Revs T Clarke, J for the Commult conflict. R Campion, F White. The result was as follows : JUNIOR GRADE-Lower Infants. First Rank-Willie Pract, Evelyn Paterson, Kathleen Ruttle, Tom Ruttle, Joe Ruttle,

Second Rank-Dick Pratt. INTERMEDIATE GRADE-Upper Infants. First Rank-Willie Ruttle, Kitty Ruttle, Maurice Hewson, Phobe Abbott, Joe Ruttle. George Ruttle, Lily Ruttle, Jenny Paterson.

DIVISION I.

First Rank-Betty Hewson. George Paterson, Emily Ruttle, Charlie Shier, Edward Ruttle, DIVISION II. First Rank-Marion Thompson, Violet Pater-

KILCORNAN PARISH. INTERMEDIATE GRADE-Upper Infants. First Rank-Pearl Smith, Bertie Miller.

DIVISION I. First Rank-Bob Weir. DIVISION IL. First Rank-Charlie Smith. DIVISION III.

First Bank-Lily Weir. DIVISION IV. First Rank -Surie Smith, Bella Miller. KILKEEDY PARISH.

Examiner - Rev J R Campion.

INTERMEDIATE GRADE-Upper Infanta.

First Rank - Ruby Ruttle. DIVISION I. First Rank-Clement Shaw, Cyril Shaw, DIVISION II. First Rank-Beatrice Shaw,

LIMERICK QUARTER SESSIONS.

In the House of Commons on Tuesday, His Honor County Court Judge Pigot resumed Captain Wedgwood Benn, on private notice, the business of the Limerick Quarier Sessions. Michael Hayes, Cool street, Limerick, sued in the Limerick trial, and what stage the Governe John P McCarthy, Mount Mungret, to recover £15 damages for the worrying of sheep by defendant's

Bir H Greenwood-This arose in the martial law | dogs on the lands of Ballykeeffe on the 22ad Mr P E O'Donnell, solr, appeared for plaintiff, and Mr J Dodde, solr, for the defendant.

In oross-examination, plaintiff said Le did not

The case for the defendant was that the degs His Honor said the plaintiff had not sustained

CARRY'S ROAD BOMBING, -COMPENSATION CLAIMS. Constable J Redfern, R.I.C, Boherbuoy, claimed Carey's Road and for compensation for damage to

Mr James S Gaffney, C.S. supported the application; and evidence was given detailing the occasion on which the applicant was wounded by a builet in the left leg, close to the ankle, during the Carey's Road shooting and hombing late on the evening of the 23rd Apr I last. It will be remembered that three police were proceeding from the Boherbuoy Barracks to a dance in a city hotel, and were in plain clothes. The claimant stated that he was eight days in

was handed to him, O'Brien was outside the house | Chief Secretary aware that I have given him | hospital, and was now in barracks owing to the Agriculture and Technical Instruction. Since and Madigan inside. When questioned, O'Brien | chapter and verse as to the ill-treatment of congested state of the institution. He was now said he knew nething about the pistol, and prisoners month after month, and why is it that in his own barracks, and attending hospital daily. He was still suffering great paid, and was also being treated for his nerves, and he was troubled Sir H Greenwood-I agree with the hon and with sleeplessness. He was unmarried.

Pending the arrival of the medical witness, his Honog next took up the claim for the damage to the applicant's clothes, for which he paid £10 10s, and allowed £4 compensation. Constable McCann, who was wounded by a

when making a similar claim. He was suffering Lord Cavendish Bentinek-What else do you intense pain still, his hearing was affected, and he was still under medical treatment. He was Sir H Greenwood-I assure the hon and gallant | married man. He had lost a terrible lot of blood, His Honor gave a decree for £8 8s for the suit, and expressed the sincere hope that the constable

> would soon be greatly improved. The injury claim was in this tase also held over pending the attendance of a medical witness. Constable Anderson, another member of the police party, claimed he was suffering from shock as the result of the bomb explosion on the cocasion. His clothes were torn by a missile, but he was not wounded. He had been fourteen days 6 to 1 Chinese White, 8 to 1 Stupidity and Puma

Dr Roberts gave evidence that in Anderson' case he found him complaining from nervousness He was nervous at the time, and that would be the result of fright and concussion. His Honor-Something like shell shook?

Witness-Yes, exactly. To his Hopor-At the time I saw him I did not think it necessary for him to be in bed. I thought he would be better up.

As regards Redfern, he was complaining too, I to I Harry Along, 10 to I Patlander, 100 to 8 but was not as bad as Anderson. He gave him a others. sedative, but in a subsequent visit he considered that he was all right, except for the wound which was being treated in the military hospital, and which witness did not examine, Sargeant Courtrey, Boherbuoy, described the

applicants as of good character, intelligent and active, and they had shown no signs of nervous breakdown previous to this incident. His Honor gave a degree for £2 in the case of Anderson's olothing, and £50 for the injury to

his health, with expenser. The other claims are not decided as regards the

To-Day.

His Honor Judge Pigot continued to-day the hearing of the business of the Quarter Sessions. Wm Skehan, an ex-ect lier, was plaintiff in an action to recover the sum of £50 from the defendant, John Bugler for personal injuries received in Rutland street on the 14th, February last. Plaintiff was in the army and received his discharge in 1916, being given a gratuity of £40. With this sum plaintiff turned Carter, and on the morning of the occurrence a son of the defendant John Bugler was driving some cattle through Rutland-street, when the animals became somewhat restive, and in the effort to avoid danger plaintiff had his leg broken, and sustained other injurier. Mr Binchy (instructed by Mr P J O'Sullivan, sole), for plaintiff, held there should have been protection eff.rded by having some men in front | 20 to 1 others. to prevent any rush of the dattle, and a danger on the highway. The defence was that the cuttle were not the property of the defendant, and Mr T O'B Kelly, solicitor for the defendant, produced the son of Mr Bugler to prove that it was so. It appeared on the evidence that there was more than one owner of the cattle, and the Court dismissed the case without prejudice.

Denis Woods, a labourer, was plaintiff, and Mrs Kate Harty, Castle Trey, defendant, in a case to recover a sum of £7 balance claimed to be due for

Mr Kelly, solr, was for plaintiff, and Mr A Blood-Smyth, solr, for the defendant. His Honor on the evidence gave a decree for

Some police claims for bearing were postponed. n the absence of a medical witness, The Court adjou ned.

THE YOUGHAL EXPLOSION.

Another Bandsboy Dead

A Youghal correspondent writing last night says :- Atter a day of tensions, Youghal faced a night of anticipated terror, fortunately unrealised. Soldiers walked the streets singly or in groups as usual. Some people left their homes, others put up additional protection, but nothing untoward occurred. The behaviour of the troops during the evening and night was truly exemplary, and very commendable.

The hospital train returned to Cork late last night with all the dead and wounded, except Boy Hestamen, aged 15, who nuderwent a serious abdomenal operation by a pity specialist. It was successful, but a change for the worst set in to-day and he died this evening. All ranks from the Colonel down, expressed

their warm appreciation of the kindness of the local people who helped their wounded at the termious. They also gratefully acknowledge the skill and sare exercised in the local hospital by doctors and nurses, of whom the wounded men wards were commandeered was incorrect, its use being applied for and freely given.

Suffering severely from pain, shock, and loss of blood. Fatner Roche spent a bad night, but is easier to-day. All the young men arrested have been released with a caution. The attack appeared to have been simed at the band, the members of which were all unarmed, as the mine was not fired until the musicians had reached the spot. Some suggest it was meant as a reprisa

DUBLIN CATTLE MARKET THIS DAY. (BY TELEGRAPH.)

Numbers : -1,683 beasts; 8,384 sheep. Market dominated by a healthir disposition because of the better tone of the mest trade in England, and especially Birkenhead. Quotations : Cattle from 60s to 85s per owt; sheep, 11d to 18d per lb; and lambs from 46s to 100s each, according to class, Martin Sheahan, a labourer, aged 75, was found

dead in bed at his residence, Arthur's Quay, yesterday morning. The Dake of Devonshire and Lord Montpagle celebrated their birthdays on Tasaday. Lord

Monteagle was born in 1849, and succeeded his. grandfather, the first Baron Monteagle of Brandon in 1866. A man summoned at Tottenham Police Court for non-payment of income tax caused much amusement by saying : "I am an old soldier, and

my motto must be : 'When Ge many pays, I

A few pictures, the property of the late Nic Benry Campbell-Bannerman, were included in Christie's sale, but only small prices were realised, 44 guiness, the nighest, being raid for a sea piece by Van der Capelle.

Mr Lloyd George stated in the Commons that he regretted that the exigencies of Parliamentary A Louis XV writing table with ormula mounts; time did not permit, up to the present, of the the property of the late Mrs Hamilton Ogitth, reintroduction of the Irish Land Parchase Bill. I was sold at Soth by's for £570.

STOP PRESS NEWS LATEST NEWS.

SPORTING.

EPSOM MEETING.

Also ran-Tharros, Scraph o, Decralayer, Puma,

Betting-9 to 4 aget Fodder, 7 to 2 Seraph

RIDDLESDOWN PLATE.

Also ran -Patlander, Gally Strickland, Cul-de-

Betting-15 to 8 aget Sabias, 2 to 1 Pick'ny. 7

HORTON PLATE

Also rau-Anyway, Beggar Girl, Black Draught

Mr Eustace, Camp Kettle, Lady Bell, My Pal,

Betting-2 to 1 aget Beggar Girl, 6 to 1 Cushy,

7 to 1 Hucky. 8 to 1 Italian Lass and Lady Boll,

CORONATION CUP.

Also ran-Manilardo, Splon Kop, and Wily

Betting-11 to 4 aget Silvers, 3 to 1 Blue Dan,

7 to 2 Spion Kop, 7 to 1 Manilardo, 100 to 7

ROYAL STAKES.

Betting - 3 to 1 aget Diadem and Poltava, 5 to 1

Orby's Pride, 7 to 1 Piraeus, 10 to 1 Valesoure,

Tetrameter, and Vivaldi, 100 to 7 Lucky Prince,

DURBANS HANDICAP.

Also ran-Corn Sack, Vertigo, Silver Jug, Dola,

Betting-3 to I aget Northern Light, 4 to I

Vertigo, 5 to 1 Corn Sack, 6 to 1 each Tinspear

EFFINGHAM PLATE.

Also ran-Mingarie. The [Knight, Red Ronald,

Betting-5 to 4 aget Jester, ? to 2 The Knight,

4 to 1 Barbara Duchess, 10 to 1 Southern Beauty,

TIPPERARY MEETING.

JUNCTION PLATE.

Also ran-Vivace, Spellbound, Decima, Moor-

Betting-2 to 1 aget Waving Queen, 4 to

Sandmartin, 5 to 1 Vivace, 6 to 1 Spellbound, 8 to

TALLY-HO PLATE

Also ran -- Wave Light, Balline Lase, Hunting

Betting-2 to 1 aget Green Label. 3 to 1 Hymir

6 to 1 Wave Light, Wilderness and Hunting Hall,

BARRONSTOWN PLATE

Also ran-Ballinacurra Boy, Simon King,

Ballincollig, Glenfore, Mankalah Hakim, Outlaw,

Betting-2 to 1 Scotch Ben and Flescy Wave,

The objection was upbeld, and the race awarded

THE TOWN PLATE.

Also ran-Daisy Wood, Banner County, Queen

Betting-Evens Dinah Desmond, 4 to 1 agat

Daisy Wood, 6 to 1 Fetherney, Olivenna, and

MISCELLANEOUS ITEMS

A Chinese mission has arrived in Brussels to

study the industrial and sommercial life of Bel-

In Optario the Great War Veterans' Associa-

tion have asked for a Government appropriation

Sir Cecil Rodwell, the Governor of Fiji, ha

left for England. During his absence Mr. T. F.

Fell, the Colonial Secretary, will be Acting

An international conference on tuberphiosis

of £12,000, 00 to build houses for soldiers.

be held at Westminster from July 26 to 28.

6 to 1 The Coiner and Outlaw, 10 to 1 Madrigal,

Simon King, and Glenfore, 20 to 1 others.

An objection for bumping and boring

Dinah Desmond [Aylin]

Olivenus [Joe Harty]

Fetherney [J Regau]

Carnoy, 10 to 1 others.

Elf. Carnoy.

Governor.

to Scotch Ben. Glenfore being placed third.

Waving Queen (Mr Beary

Polish Prince (Meany) ...

1 Parma Violet, 20 to 1 others.

Wilderness (J H Harty)

Bearns Baogail (J Burns)

Hall, Green Label, and Manister Field.

Hymir (J Connolly)

The Comer (Hogan)

Scotch Ben (Hogan, jurr)

Fleeov Wave (Barty) ...

Abbot's Trace, 20 to 1 Wily Attorney.

GREAT SURRKY FOAL STAKES.

Stupidity (Donoghue)

Fodder (Siratwell)

Criseyde, and Pretty Jansi

Pick'oy (Evans)

Sabian (Dinoghue)

Hu-ky (G Smith)

Cushy (Donoghue)

Golden Looks, and Dagoman.

Won by a head.

Won by a neck.

Attorney.

Silvern (O'Neill)

Elue Dun (Jones)

10 to 1 Batusha, 20 to 1 others.

Abbot's Trace (Jellis)

Orby's Pride (Childs)

Valescure (F Bullock)

Lucky Prince (V Smyth ...

Northern Light (Brennan)

Tinspear (V Smith)

and Silver Jug. 100 to 8 others.

The Jester (Donoghue)

Polymagaus (Smith)

Southern Beauty (W Barnett)

Dunkirk (Hulme)

Cluny Maopherson,

and Barbare.

100 to \$ others.

Sandmartin

eprite, Parma Violet.

100 to 8 others.

Italian Lass (Crickmere)

10 to 1 Crissyde, 20 to 1 others.

Hurry Along (A Balding)

Sao, Naughty Baby, and Lord Bunny.

(Rinese White (F Bullock)

TO-DAY'S TELEGRAMS.

(SPECIAL TO THE CHRONS LE.)

COAL SITUATION.

Meeting of Mining Association.

Possibility of Temporary Settlement

The Central Committee of the Mining Associa. tlen met in London to-day to consider the district replies to the Government proposal fer a settlement, and to formulate their reply to the Premier.

There are indications that the owners would accept the terms for a temporary settlement. Purnam and Notte miners the voting against accep ance of the Government's offer.

ATTACKS ON POLICE

D I, Sergeant and Two Men

A Press Association telegram says : -It is officially stated that yesterday afternoon, a police patrol from Killargtio, Co Kerry, was

At Clonmel & District Inspecto, a sergeant and two constables were shot dead. Three whi-

In a conflict between courtabular and civiliana to County Roscommon, a constable sas wounded.

CONSTABLE SHOT DEAD I CO CORK,

A constable was shot desd a Kilworth, Co Cork, last night.

Berlin, Wednesday. Herr Wirth, the Imperial Chancellor, state l.in

STRIKE.

In Toronto and Ottawa. Ottawa, Wednesday-Printers and Pressmen in Toronto and Ottawa have struck for a forty. four hour week, and a minimum weekly wage of Florel's, Reading, Hen Harrier, Batusha, Sunbink forty-four dollars.

A Cabinet Council was held to-day.

DOWNING STREET.

Lord Stamfordham, the King's Private Secretary, was among the callers at 10 Downing-street.

THREE CHILDREN GASSED.

accidentally turned on. Also ran - Diadem, Poltava, Pelops. Tetrameter, Polyeisrus, Vivaldi, Piraeus, Glenskaki, Pistura.

> Edinburgh last night. News has reached Bath of the death in Amarica of Mr William Harbutt, the inventor of Plast

Six Months for a Fergeant. Leipzig, Thursday - Sergean Robert Neumson has been sentenced to six morchs' imprisonment. the sentence to include the fear months accused

MR ASQUITH AT PAISLEY.

VLADIVOSTOK BEFLAGGED

Russian tricolour The Bolshevik leaders are in

LIMERICK MARKETS. BUTTER-le 6d to le 90 per 1b.

Eggs -- Hen eggs, la 6d to le 8d per dozen; duck aggs, 1s 8d to 1s 10d per dosen. FOWL-Chickens, 7s to 12s per pair ; young

PLANTS -- Farly York, le id per 100; common Bish-Owing to difficulties of trensit, supplies irregular and scarce. Balmon, 2s 6d out fist; whole, 2s 3d per lb.

69 0 - r sack : Cal. 70s d; Calmesi, 60s 0d per g .: : Fi te Meul. 25s d per ewt; Bran. £10 10. per ton ; Pellard, £16 10a per ton. coasting foints, beef and mutton,

CORN-A small supply in market yesterday. White oats, 2s 3d to 2s ad per stone. HAY AND STRAW .- A fair supply yesterday

Rye hay sold at from £4 10s to £5 5s per ton: opland hay, £3 lbs to £4 bs; oproase, £2 lui

to £3 53; oaten straw, £4 0s to £5 0a. Pics. The following are today's prices :-- ows or lb owt gr lb

OORK BUTTER MARKES. THIS DAY.

BY TELEGRAL I. Export, 152s : Country, 148s ; Fresh (A), 159s. rupply small ; demand quiet. Weather fine.

post of the Sankey Commission of Inquiry into conditions of the coal industry was approximately

Shot Dead

ambushed.

Civillane are believed to have been not.

GERMANY AND UPPER

the Reichstag that Germany demanded that Upper Silesia should remain German. Germany hoped the world's sense of right and justice towards it had not disapported for ever. He hoped Britain and the A ies would grant Germany a fair chance,

CABINET COUNCIL.

TWO ENINERT MEN DEAD. Sir Robert Roward, Scottish Architect, died at

LEIPZIG TRIALS.

Vladivostok, Monday-The conditions here are now normal, and the town is beflagged with the

SOVIET AND DEFENCE OF IRKUTSK.

MANGOLDS-£3 Os per on. POTATORS-18 Od to 28 d per stone.

FREADSTOFFS - Whole ale Priger at Mill Door - Flour, 71. Od per anon; G. R. Jutes,

milion, la loci per lb; steak and chop, 24 0a

Ditto ... (ov ir 2' 1 0) Unfinished ... Special proce. ... 110s 0d Berwick __ (about 8 stone) "Sixes"

Firsts, 153s; Fresh (A. 165s; Centrifugal Creamery, 200e to 190s : Fa tory, 185s to 175s. Commander Hilton Young stated that the total

constables were wounded. Civilians Believed hot.

SILESIA.

PRINTERS AND PRES MEN ON

LORD STAMFORDHAM CALLS AT

Three children were found gassed last night in bed at Liverpool: One is dead. The gas was

has already spent in custody.

Mr Asquith to day visited Paisley, where he is fulfilling a number of engagements.

the hands of the Japanese.

It is reported the Moscow Soviet has undertaken the defence of Irkutsk and Baikal against the Tungeros forces.

ducke, 6s to 9a per pair. oabbage, le per 100.

2s of per ib; boiling beef, Is 8d per ib; boiling

Suitable pigs (1 1 0 to 1 2 7) _ 120s 0d ... (1 2 8 to 1 3 0) ... 120e Od Overweight (1 3 1 to 1 3 14) __ 120s 0d lover 1 3 14) _ 110. 0d Heavy ditto (over 2 0 0) ._ 105 Od Ditto -

__ (becon pige under 10st)._ Iles 0d

£8,400.

HARTIGAN'S MESSRS. AUCTIONS.

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TO BE HELD AT THE SALESROOMS, 7 DAVIS ST, LIMERICK on Friday, 10th June, 1921 Full particulars later.

> J P & M G HARIIGAN Apolioneers, 7 Davis-street, Limerick.

OTICE TO JURORS

Picter the Quarter Sessions Jurors (Ireland)

POUNTY OF LIMPRICK DIVISION OF RATHKEALE.

A [L]. Juigre summoned to attend the Court of O pater Sessions to be held at the Court-Land Interiok for Newcastle West, on the 7th day it June, 192!, for the purpose of Criminal Bush a, are hereby notified that their attendance will con be required at the said Court, and that they will be given oredit for serving at said Selvings as if they had attended in pursuance of said comme bis

Date. that and day of June, 1921. B LUCAS, Under Sheriff.

ST MUNCHIN'S NEW CHURCH.

Result of Draw

THE Set of Breakfast Ware, presented by the 88C utomaial State 15th _ 20th, 1921 1 Staff of St. Munchin's College :- Winning Ticket- No. 1151. Holder-Mus Dundon, the Un'on, Limerick.

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luk Table's, 6! box : Fountain Pen fillers. 2d each; gold nibs, 2s 6d up to 10s 6d each; feeds for F Pera, Is, Is 6d each; caps for Fountain Peue, 9d, 1s, and Is 61 each : Fontain Pens clips, 21 to 1s 6d each; Swan Fountain Pen Ink, 7d, 1s, is 6d hottle We repair all makes of Fountain Pons, no matter where purchased.

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II-CONDITIONS OF TENURE. (A) The Primary School from which the pupil comes must have adopted the Gealle League Education Programme as modified by Dail Eireann, viz., (a) Irish to be the official School Language, i.e. Irish to be used for Roll Call, orders, prayers, &c. (b) Irish to be taught for vernacular use to each ohild 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 Genlio League Programme for Secondary Schools, viz. Irish to be taught to all pupils for vernacular use. (b) Irish history to be taught to all pupils. (c) All Examination Papers to be set in both English and Irish, each pupil examined to have permission to answer in whilehever 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 progress as tested by (a) the periodical school examination. (b) the angual 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 Irieh. The courses for the Special History Examinations are :- At Bilingually) of Beats Naom Padraig-Bilingual. At the end of Second Year-Mitchel's History of Ireland and Stair na hEireann Part I (Eogan o Neactain). At the end of Third Year-Last Conquest and Sean A'Daimais, "Eire" (Conan Maol). At the end of Fourth Year-The Irish Wars, by J J O'Connell. M.A, and Saothar ar

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SHOCKING AFFAIR NEAR YOUGHAL.

Six of Military Band Killed by a Mine Explosion,

Many Others Injured,

A Clergyman Wounded.

Driver Killed.

An appalling occurrence took place on Tuesday morning at a point outside Yough il. The Hamp shire Band was playing some soldiers to the musketry range, when a road mine exploded in their midst. The result was deadly in the .xtreme. Four bandsmen and two bandshoys were killed outright, and sixteen bandemen and five bandsboys were injured. Of the injured, six are suffering from serious wounds. The band was unarmed.

The mine would appear to have been electrically have been seen, and there was firing. Rev Father Roohe came accidentally within the range of fire and was wounded. The driver of the horse and trap in which he was at the time was killed, as was also the horse.

Very Rev Dean Keller sent a message of sympathy to the military at Youghal, and ex-

pressed horror at the orime. A Youghal message of Tuesday says :-- Inquiry shows the occurrence took place twenty yards above the Holy Well, under the golf links. The explosion was caused by a land mine fired by an electric battery sixty pards up the hill. Immediately afterwards two civilians were seen running off in a westerly direction. Three of the military were killed instantly, and nineteen wounded, three others dying subsequently. Two bandsboys were amongst the dead, and three seriously wounded. The explosion was seen by fishermen from their boats in the bay. A bottle of whiskey was found near the electric battery. The our in which Father Roohe drove was a covered-in one. It is stated the driver, John Kenure, was challenged, but took no notice, whereupon the car was fired on. Kenure was a respectable, steady young man, aged 25, and was about being married. Father in to be rendered bomb proof, and thus both sides Rushe was first tended by Dr Murphy, and this of the Shaunon will be defended by forts, men. evening by Dr Dundon, Cork. He got a couple of bullets in the toft. Naturally, great tension prevails, but the local military authoricies do not believe Youghal men committed the deed, and the soldiers are not confined to barracks.

HORROR AT THE CRIME. The Commandant has received a telegram from

Dean Keller expressing horror at the terrible orime and sympathy with the wounded.

tended by Dra Kennedy and Orpin. Some of the poor fellows are badly mauled, the wounds being in various parts of the body. THE CASUALTIES.

The military easualties are :-Dead-Corporal Wichelow, Lance-Corporal M'Call, Bandsman Burke, Boy Evans, Boy Simmons, and Private Washington. Meriously Wounded-Boy Bennett, in the

stomach , Private Thorgood, Bandsman Benham, Bandsman Hoskins, Lance-Corporal Cousins, Boy Mestement. Boy Manual, Private Whittier. Wounded-Private Watts, Lance-Corporal Hill, Bergeant Charlton, Private Cooling, Corporal signed. Bevis, Bandeman Fuller, Private Connolly, and Private Oobb.

Young men arrested this morning are being detained for further examination. All the military killed and wounded, except one, were of the band.

Official Report.

A military communique issued in Dublin en Tuesday night states that "Rebels electrically exploded a land mine under a party of the Hampshire Regiment, with their bond, as they were marching near Youghal this morning. Six of the party were killed, two of whom were band boyr, and twenty-one wounded, five seriously. Four of the wounded were band boys.

STEPS TO STOP STRIKES.

of Reference.

have boards of arbitration," said Sir Robert Had-"If the working o asses don't like the word 'arbitration'-of which they have an extraordia- during his year of office, A.D., 1859." ary idea that they always get the worst of itwhy not term them Courts of Reference?"

Bir Robert related how, when his firm had some brouble with their moulders in the year preseding the war, in order to remove the dispute from local influences, he persuaded the men's representatives to have a meeting in London. The conference with their own representatives and representatives of the Society of Ironfounders issted a couple of days, and they came to an agreement, which lasted six years.

That agreement worked very well during the war and up to the beginning of 1919-a period of six gears - when suddenly the union notified their wish to withdraw from the agreement.

"If we could hammer out an agreement between years without a hitch, why cannot something of that kind be carried out generally?" asked Sir | Heart," given by Professor E H Starling. Robert.

"Would it not be possible to have, say, three are very often Labour difficulties of a local nature. sides on the spot.

which, as a rule, meaus London.

nature, it must be the right one.

the Utopian idea.

strikes and the stoppage of all production.

"But it would absolutely preclude-and that is just what the British public throughout the Empire wants to see precluded-the possibility either of the workpecple having lightning strikes or the suployers having lightning lock-outs. Thus there must be time given for refliction. We must delay a month and even still longer in

the whole of the Sahara is upon to the sun.

Let everything be open; let the Press know this country would overcome these terrible disasters, these prolonged strikes on one side and in some cases prolonged lock-outs on the other. The present coal trouble is a striking example, and as regards the first part of it the public is not Sware of what the dispute is about. "This naturally involves the hotheads, whether

employers or employed, being unable to carry out what in each case is nothing more than a nefarious policy, because it is simed at the heart of the Empire, to wreck and destroy everything which brings comfert and happiness in life."

FISHERY LICENCE DUTIES.

Mr B J Newcombe, Secretary to the Conference of Irish Conservators of Fisheries, has written to Bir Maurice Dockrell with a view to securing the | considerations in the coming settlement. 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 freshwater fish.

under the Salmon and Freshwater Fisheries Acts, | oil. 1881 to 1907, shall be double the maximum license 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 reviced by Mr H L Conner, K.C. It has been secertained willing that the clauses extending the Bill to Ireland should be added if Mr Presyman is prepared to father them.

PAST CENTURY RECORDS.

1859.

in the LIMBRICK CHRONICLE of August and September, 1859, we find the following :-Wednesday, August 24.

LUNATIO ASYLUM. At a meeting of the Governors of the Limerick District Lunatio Asylum, held on Monday last. the Mayor in the chair, the other members present were-William Howley, Henry Watson, John Singleton, and William Hartigar. An ar rangement was made, subject to the veto of the Lord Lieutenant, to convert some of the wast buildings, at a email expense, into wards to accommodate 100 patients. This arrangement, it is hoped, will give accommodation to the numerouapplications now making for admission from Counties of Limerick and Clare, and also from the City of Limerick.

Saturday, August 27. UPPER SHANNON FISHERIES. Major Sir Richard De Burgho, Bart, presided this day at a public meeting, which was held a

the Athenaum, for the purpose of forming an association for the protection of the public and exploded from a distance. Some persons seem to private rights of fishing on the Upper Shannon. The attendance was respectable, and several important resolutions in accordance with the object for which the meeting was convened were carried. IMMENSE SHOALS OF HERRINGS.

Herringe in immense shoals have taken por session of the bay of Galway, and are netted in thousands even within the harbour, and in th very dooks. The suagulle and the fishermen are busily employed, the latter in oatching the fish b wholesale, whilst the former meet with provision for their bills on demand-so that with skulls of herrings, busy fishermen, see gulls, and the Leve line, the ancient city of the tribes must present to the eye of a stranger a busy seene.

Wednesda, August 31. LIMERICE DOCTOR'S APPOINTMENT. Dr Thomas James Geiston, eldest son of Robert Gelston, Koq. M.D. has been appointed resident surgeon to the Adelaide Hospital, Dublin.

SCATTERY FORTIFICATIONS. The I land of Scattery, on the Channon, is to have additional fortifications; three additional betteries are to be erected on it. Carrig Island will also be fortified. The present fort on Soutter and I fied connon.

Saturday, Beptember 10. THE FOYNES RAILWAY. The passenger traffic on this line has become jatterly, we might say, immonse, by tourists and

axoursionists all en route for Kilkee.

LINE FROM ENNIS TO ATHENRY, The link which was wanted in the chain of communication round Ireland is being supplied at last by the formation of a line of rail from Ennis In the union hospital, the wounded are being to Athenry, and a company called the Ennis-Gort and Athenry Railway Company, is inaugurated to carry out the proposed undertaking. Thus Ennis will draw towards it Galway, Sligo, Belfast and Glasgow, on the one hand, whilst on the supply the outfit. other it will be linked to Limerick, Waterford. and Bristol. The distance, 35 miles, cost £6,000 per mile; capital £200,000.

Wednesday, September 14. CROWN PROSECUTOR FOR CLARE. We are happy to perceive that the Attorney. General has appointed John F Cullinan, Esq. Ennis, Sessional Crown Prosecutor for Clare, in the room of his father, Michael Cullinan, Esq. re. Colline.

LIMERICK DOCTOR IN BOMBAY. The Bombay papers state that to the professional skill and ability of Dr Chapple, of the Artillery (a native of Limerick), is attributable the sup pression of disease amongst the troops at Barodi

Wednesday, September 21. ANGLING AT CASTLECONNELL. The last day of the angling season that keen old honest sportsman, Denis Considue, succeeded in capturing with a rod in Prospect waters, the largest salmon taken in the Castleoonnell neighbourhood for many years; it weighed sloss upon 40lbs, and it was an hour and a half after it was was a question whether the fish or the indefatig- our appreciation of his services while serving in able fisherman should conquer; both were ex- Kilkee." hausted. At last old Denny, after a hard struggle,

succeeded. TESTIMONIAL TO THE MAYOR. We saw this day at the old establishment of Mr Richard Wallace, George-street, an exceedingly hardsome silver epergoe, with a small having unlicensed dogs in their possession, and Sir Robert Hadfield Suggests Courts filigree cradle introduced above the base, bearing fines varying from 1s to 10s were imposed. the Limerick arms and motto, with the following Inscription-"The Corporation of Limerick and its "For a long time I have had the idea that the Officers, according to ancient usage in their old only way to prevent these Labour troubles is to aity, presented this Silver Cradie, with their warmest congratulation to their worthy Mayor, field to an " Evening Standard " representative. Michael R Kyan, Esq. and his fair lady, on the auspicious occasion of the birth of a son and heir

> Extracts from the "Dubin Evening Mail," of | and costs. 1827, include the following-The making of a railway from Limerick to Waterford is to begin at ones. It will be a most useful enterprise, and £45,000 has already been provided, which will give much needed employment to many poor

(To be Continued).

BEATING OF THE HEART.

An audience which assembled at the Roya Institution had the privilege of seeing the beating our moulders and ourselves, which lasted for six of the heart revealed by the ninematograph. The occasion was a lecture on "The Law of the There was no doubt, said Professor Starling.

that the heart was under the control of the boards of reference in any Labour disputes. There | nervous system, so that its action could be altered, increased, or diminished by the brain in accordance Try to sattle them locally by a committee of both | with the needs of economy. But in the heart they found a wond-rful power of adaptation to "Failing this, refer it to the central authorities, | the varying needs of the organism-a power which was quite independent of the nervous system. It "But I would go a little further, and have a had long been known that the heart of third authority. Three is a very good number. | the mammal would beat for some minutes after There are three trials of any particular argument. | being out out of the body, and if they took pains If there were two courts of reference saying such to ensure that the muscles constituting the walls and such a decision is the right one, it is pretty of the heart continued to receive their supply of obvious that even, with the frailty of human oxygenated blood it could be made to best for eight to swelve hours after the death of the "My sole idea is, there must be ample time animal from which it was taken. Professor given before any strike or lock-out can take place, Starlling reminded his audience, however, that and each side will have to agree to this. That is | what had been described and shewn by means of the cinema was the action of the isolated heart. "Of course, I do not say for a moment that In the natural body the mechanisms were tenced after three tries it would stop the working people | round, protected and sided by the complex | from having a strike or the masters declaring a activity of the central nervous system, which was be possible to some to some arrangement which against that of the blood vessels, and co-ordinating of its power. would avoid these national disasters of protracted | it with the events which were occurring in every other port of the body.

AMERICA CONTENT TO BE DRY.

Times " not only is he "absolutely and wholeheartedly " a supporter of prohibition, but that order to bring lato operation one of these three | no party would have a chance in America if it outbreak all the animals which were found to be attempted to reverse the "dry" decision. It is affected, as well as those in contact with them. "At everyone of these three boards of reference | the belief of a good many of our citizens to-day | have been slaughtered, and the work of cleansing I would have everything as open to daylight, as that if it was put to a vote of all America, the result would be in favour of Probibition. In proceeding satisfactorily. "I do not believe in hole and corner meetings, short, the Probibitionists are so powerful that no party date oppose them. "We have saved the New Ross (which is an extension of the first), the everything from A to Z, and my firm opinion is rising generation from the drink," said Admiral Sims, The consequence may be auticipated in better work. If the temper of the present House | was completed on Tuesday. In this case also of Commons enduras, we foresee (says a contemporary) the time when it will want to add a new clause to the Anti-Dumping Bill to countersot the increase in the industrial efficiency of America, due to the fact that America has prehibition. while we spend hundreds of millions a year upon alcoholic beverages.

THE PRICE OF COAL.

In March the average pithead price of coal was 32s a top. Before the war it was little below 10s a ton. The kest industrial authorities consider that unless we can get our coal down pretty soon to about 20; a ton industry cannot be got going again properly. That will be one of the decisive

Oil is becoming more and more a rival to coal. Mr Waddington, M.P for Rossendale, telle me, writes a "Londoner's Diary" in the "Evening Standard," that several Lancishire outton mills The Bill, for which the Government are un. have recently be n running on oil, and this officially giving facilities, seeks to provide that morning I hear of some famous works in factosthe maximum licence duties that may be imposed shire (npt cotton) which have just gone over to

TOURIST TICKETS.

Sir Eric Geddes, acswering Mr Glibert, said the Railway Companies had been requested to grant special facilities for tourists where the managers had reason to believe that the issuing of tourisi that the English Ministry of Agriculture are tickets would result in increasing the net revenue, and he had no reason to doubt, in their own these facilities as soon as practicable.

KILRUSH BOARD OF GUARDIANS.

Mr Patrick O'Jonnell, Chairman, presided. The other members present were-Michael McGuane, Michael Crotty, and John Conroy.

THE BUTTER CONTRACT. The Chairman observed that butter is sold now at is 3d, and the contractors |were allowed by the Board 24 11d per lb.

Mr Crotty-How long more until the contract xpires ?

Mr Kelly-At the end of June.

Mr Crotty-Since they took that contract outter was 3s a lb and over. The present slump in the market is owing to the coal atrike. Their profit was small, and they had only 3 or 4 weeks intil the contract expired.

Chairman-I don't think that butter was the rice Mr Crotty said. Mr Michael O'Dea, one of the contractors present, said it went to 3: 2d and more. Chairman-You are in a position to know, Mr

"Dea. I never thought it passed 2s 11d per lb. and considered it would be fair the contractors. hould reduce the price. Mr McGuane - When the prices went up at the old Board did the contractors get an increase ?

Mr Kelly-They were let off paying the tax. Chairman-Mr Moloney gave me to understand n the last day that they got an increase. Mr McGuane-They have to take their chance. Mr Crotty-In the potato contract Mr O'Dea

ost heavily one time. Mr McGuane-When they did not get an allowance that time it is only fair, Chairman-Mr O'Dea is the only contractor

who came here before the Board. Mr Kelly-There is a letter here from Mr scale. The screened carbon then falls out Reidy stating that he often supplied butter to into a second conveyor, and is carried up the Union at a loss, and when he appealed to the and dropped into a second bolter, where Board he was made adhere to his contract. There was also a letter from Mesers Moody ! After passing through the second bolter it is Bros, egg contractors, stating they could not see entried to a third bolter, with now a sixty heir way to make a reduction.

Mr Kelly-£1 3a per 100, Mr McGuane-They are only 10s new, But hat is their chance.

Chairman-We simply asked them to reduce nardly be worth while.

Chairman-Every little thing tells. We saked reduction since April. Mr McGuane-They were a long time waiting for their money and stuck on to the Board all the

Eventually the contracts were allowed to stand. Chaliman-We are thankful to you Mr O'Dea for attending here and explaining to the Board. Mr McGuane-We want to be fair to the contractors.

Mr O'Dea thanked the Board. AN APPLICATION. Mr Kelly, Clerk, read an application from Dean Molnerney asking the Board to send a patient named Joseph Kesne, who was present in hospital, to a Home for the blind in Dublin and he would

The Board was unanimous in granting the application, and allowed £4 expenses. The Board adjourned.

KILKEE PETTY SESSIONS.

The magietrates presiding at the above Sessions were Mesers W C Doherty (in the chair), and G

SERGEANT CONGRATULATED.

Before the proceedings opened, the Chairman preposed, and Mr Collins seconded the following - Resolved-That we, the undersigned Justices attending Kilkee Petty Sessions, this 27th day of May, 1921, while regretting his transfer from this station, desire to heartily congratulate Sergeant John O'Keeffe on his well-merited promotion to that rank, and have pleasure in recording that during his service in this district he performed his duties in a highly efficient manner, and to our entire satisfaction. We wish him and his family every happiness and prosperity in the future, and direct our Clerk to inform the Inspector-General hooked before it was landed. For some time it of the R.I C and the County Inspector of Clare of

> Merers Kennedy, Clerk of Petty Sessions, and Keane, Clerk of Town Court, asked to be associated with the resolution of congratulation to

Sergeaut O'Keeffe. Some people were summoned by the police for Parties were also summoned for not having name and residence printed on their carts. I al illing fine was imposed in one case, and 2s'6d in

each of two others. Sergeant Monaghan had John Crowley, of Lislanahan, presecuted for working an sas on the 11th May while suffering from sores on the back and left breast. The defendant did not put in an LIMERICK AND WATERFORD RAILWAY. appearance, and was muleted in the sum of 21s

CANADIAN CATTLE IMPORTATION.

During the course of the later proceedings of

the Royal Commission on the importation of store Professor R Wallace of Edinburgh University, said he still maintained an uncompromising opposition to the importation of store cattle from any part of the world. The interests of the consumer and the live stock industry of the country of supreme importance. The introduction of Canadian store sattle to anything approching price of beef, and also make prices fluctuate. The remedy for any deficiency here was to breed store cattle on land unsitable for fattening, to be saved during future wars. Great Britain must igorease her home supplies of essential food, and must maintain her island position as the greatest esfeguard against the invasion of the disease. He considered it unfortunate the question had been made the subject of political propaganda. There had been no embargo on Canadian cattle, and Canadian opinion on the question was equally

OIL AND COAL.

Poss bly the most extravegently improbable of all the consequences of the coal strike is that the | maximum thermometer, which is a slight Newcastle tramwars should be drawing their | modification of that used by William Halpower from furnsees fired by oil. The generation lock. The geological relations of the wells that coined the phrase about "carrying coals to in each State are discussed. In most wells Newcastle" as un extreme limit of foolish effort, cartainly never dreamed that in the heart of the disturbed there seems to be no distinct relalook-out, but I imagine that if there were three always acting on the heart, on its rate, and on its | northern coal district the day would dawn when sets of references, by this means it would surely strength of contraction, and balancing its activity | industry would turn to imported oil for the source

FOOT AND MOUTH DISEASE.

The Department announce that in connection | letin as a well-known instance of hot volcanie with the recent outbreak of foot and month | material below the surface in raising the geo-Admiral Sims told an interviewer of the dissass at New Ross, the customary measures to thermal gradient. In the State of Washing- Italian of two Irish or English passages (prose and eradicate the disease and prevent it spreading are being given affect to. In the case of the original and disinfecting the infected premises has been

As regard the second outbreak at Berkeley valuation of the affected and in-contact animals having been decided, the slaughter of the animals cleansing and disinfecting operations are being put in hand.

IMPROVEMENT OF HOLYHEAD HARBOUR.

Negotiations are in progress for leasing of certain properties at Holyhead to the L. and N. W | adjusting their scale of wages. Railway, Sir E Geddes states, and the dredging of the harbour would then be taken in hand.

LIMERICK HARBOUR TIPE TABLE JUNE

CHANGES OF THE MOON

New Moon, 6th _____ 6 10 a.m.

First Quarter, 12th 2.0 p.m

Full Moon, 20th 9 41 a.m

Last Quarter, 28th _____ 1.17 p.m TIDES. MOBRING. WALER KOON Time. Height. Time. Height 7. I. H. M. W. M. Friday 3 ... 4 6 ... 18 9 ... 4 30 ... 19 Saturday 4 ... 4 52 ... 19 7 ... 5 18 ... 20 5 _ 5 39 _ 20 5 _ 6 1 _ 20 6 _ 6 25 _ 21 0 _ 6 47 1 21 Monday

7 ... 7 10 ... 21 4 ... 7 35 ... 21, 4

(Old Time) (These tides are influenced by the weather).

League of Nations.

HOW CARBON BLACK IS MADE. Carbon black is a pure, flocculent form of earbon which is manufactured from natural gas, writes Henry P. Westcott in the Scientific American. It is made by burning gas under very low pressure in a low flame with not enough air admitted to produce complete combustion. The result is that the unconsumed carbon is deposited on a roller or filate; from which it is removed by an automatic system of scrapers and conveyors. Carbon black is then bolted or sifted and is packed by special machinery. It is a most curious substance, for when first arraped from the plates it is so light that thirty pounds of it are sufficient to fill a sugar barrel; the specific gravity of earbon black, however, is about 17, so that it is really very much heavier than water; therefore, 95 per cent, of the bulk of black as it comes from the plates is really air, and the problem of packing is to separate the black from the air so far as is commercially feasible. After the carbon is scraped from the collecting plates it falls down through a hopper br funnel; into the carrying pipe. This carry ing pipe is an eight-inch conveyor pipe run ning the full length of each burning building, and carries a constantly revolving worm, which forces the carbon towards the end of the build ing, where it falls into another, but larger sezed, conveyor pipe, likewise carrying a coni stantly revolving worm, which forces the car bon to the holting or sifting house. Hence it falls on to a belt conveyor, where it is carried up to a height of 10ft, or 12ft., where it falls Into the first revolving bolter. This first bolter contains a screen of eight meshes to the inch, and separates the hard particles, dirt, or a lifty-mesh-to-the-inch screen is used mesh-to-the inch screen. After being screened Mr McGuane-What is the contract price for in the third bolter it is conveyed to the bin on the second floor of the building, where it is kept until it passes through the automatic packers below into the sacks ready for boxing for shipment.

The first carbon black was made and sold in America in the year 1864, for use in the Mr O'Des-Our time is short now, it would snamufacture of printing ink. The original process, which seems to have been invented by J. K. Wright, was applied to artificial gas. The process was satisfactory, but the cost of the product was too great. The growth of publications in the United States required au abundant source of earbon black, so that ink could be produced at a moderate cost. Natural gas furnished an ideal solution of the problem, and earbon black is now made on a large scale from natural gas in West Virginia and other States, and is a staple commodity, which is used in the marnfacture of printers' ink, automobile tyres, paints for metals, for carbon paper, typewriter ribbons, phonegraph records, tarpaulius, carriage cloth, block leather, paper, bookbinders' boards, shoe polish, atove polish, electrical compositions, in cameras, and in making crayons. This is certainly a very diversified use for a primary product. There are, however, two other blacks, which also have their uses, but are expensive. We are referring to what is known as "lamp black," which is made by burning tar oils or creosote. Another form of black is made from the burning of the bones

of animals. This is called "bone black." . Carbon black, or any black possessing the came properties, or adopted to the same variety of uses, cannot be commercially manufactured from any other material than matural gas, artificial illuminating gas being out of the question as a commercial operation on account of the low yield and the probibitive cost. Of course, the great use of carbon black is in the manufacture of printers' ink, but its use in rubber tyres is also enormous. It conserves rubber by lengthening the life of

HOW RADIUM IS KEPT.

Three kinds of ray or emanation are emitted from the radium salt, and one of these-the "gamma ray"-is in every way similar and probably identical with Rontgen or X-rays. This is one of the interesting facts given in an article on "Radium in the Hospital" in Conquest. The writer, Mr. Frank Addyman, shows how radium being harnessed to healing science, though he denies that it is anything like an "elixir of life." Ingenious methods are used to conserve the emanations from this precious substance. That is the great problem of radium, which sends forth its particles with a ceaseless energy that is one of nature's curiosities, In the Middlesex Hospital radium worth £75,000 is kept in small glass tabes, placed in holes in a massive block of lead, which again is placed in a lend-lined safe.

"KOKA SEKI" AND ITS USES. "Koka Seki" is a variety of prunice stone which, as far as known, reports Vice-Consul H. T. Goodier of Yokohama, is only found in the small group of Niijimu Islands (New Islands), which lie off the coast of the Idzu Peninsula, about ninety miles south of Tokio. Though used in Niijima from ancient times as a building material, only comparatively recently has "Koka Seki" become known commercially in Japan proper. Because of its durability, high tensile strength, and capability of resisting 1,300kleg.C. of heat, it is suitable for boiler and furnace construction, as well as inner linings of safes and the made rigid permanent exclusion a national question | manufacture of ice chests. As it is claimed it can be easily cut, will take a surface of paint or metal plating, and as nails can be driven the degree contemplated would tend to raise the | in it, it is thought that the uses of this material will greatly increase. It is, however, in reinforced concrete barge building in Japan that it is best known. This concrete is stated to be about 60 per cent. lighter than the ordimary kind, and is said to be absolutely resistant to seepage, water erosion, or serious breakage by freezing and thawing

> GEOTIFERMAL DATA OF THE U.S. United States Geological Survey Bulletin 701, by N. H. Darton, is a collection, by States, of all available data of subterranean temperatures in the United States. Several hundred of the observations recorded in this bulletin were taken by the author and his associates with the Darton self-registering that penetrate sedimentary rocks not greatly tion between the formation penetrated and the geothermal gradient. A striking exception is the Des Moines well, in Iowa, which shows a sudden change from a rate of increase of 1deg. in 75ft. above the Devonian to 1deg. in 272ft. below the top of it. Comstock Lode, Nevada, is noted in the bulton heat from old lava flows is assumed to be the cause of unusually hot flows of water from wells. Unusually low gradients in the northern Peninsula of Michigan have been ascribed to the proximity of Lake Superior.

LONGEST SPAN IN THE WORLD. A' five-thousand foot span, so far as is known the longest span in the world, is on the Knoxville Power Company's transmission line. The horizontal distance between supports is 5,010ft. The difference in elevation is 208 5ft. The conductors are 500,000 circular mill steel-cored aluminium cables which are under a tension of 19,000 to 20,000 pounds at 80deg. Fabr. Operation is at 150,000 volts.

Postal, telegraphic, and telephonic workers in Rome, and several other Italian tewns, left work as a protest against the Government's delay in

Memorial Day will be celebrated by Americans in Paris on Monday, in commemoration o are buried in the Suresnes cometery. of the Belgian mercantile marine is Antwerp the

majority, and the strike is thus at an end. Profit-sharing on a voluntary basis was unanimously recommended by the inter Parliamentary Conference at Lisbon, with the provisions that it to answer questions as to the meaning of mercaushould not be regarded as a concession by employers and should be freely accepted by employes.

An international meeting has been summoned by the League of Nations, to be held in Geneva on June 30, to discuss means for the suppression of the white slave traffic. The meeting of the Council of the League has been postpened till June 17. A map of the war cometeries in the Provinces | SHORTHAND-In this subject the syllabor is

and the routes to them indicated.

SCIENCE NOTES & NEWS. LIMERICK COUNTY COUNCIL.

Scheme for University Scholarships In County Limerick.

I.-DATE OF OPERATION. For the present holders of Scholarships the regulations heretofore in force shall continue to apply. These new regulations shall come in operation in the Session (1921-22) for entrance Scholarships (to be awarded in July, 1921). II.—NATURE AND VALUE OF THE

SCHOLARSHIPS. a .- There shall be awarded four Scholarships in each year, tenable at any constituent College of the N.U.I which has adopted the Gaelle Lesgue Programme, b. - The value of a Scholarship shall be £90. The value of a Bursary or reduced Scholarship shall be at least £50. c .- The Council offers for competition the following Scholarships-faculty specified :- One for Agri culture, one for Commerce, one for Celtic Studies, and one for Science or Englidering. 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 Scholdrehips in Faculty be considered insufficient, the Council may deede to make no award, and may transfer the sum that saved to another faculty.

III,-RESIDENTIAL QUALIFICATIONS. Noholarships shall be restricted to studefits of Irish birth whose parents shall have resided in County Limerick for at least 5 years previous to the student presenting himself for examination, IV .- OTHER QUALIFICATIONS.

Children of labourers or farmers whose valuation does not expect £30 shall be entitled to a full Scholarship. Children of farmers whose valuation exceeds £30, but does not exceed £50 may, at the discretion of the Committee, receive a reduced Scholarship, the value of which shall be determined with a view to the parents' of cumstances. Children of others than larmers or labourers may receive a fell or reduced Scholarship as the Committee shall deem fit V .- PARTICULAR CONDITIONS FOR ELIGIBILITY TO FIRST YEAR'S

SCHOLARSHIP.

a .- Age limit. Students shall be eligible for Scholarships up to, but not exceeding, 20 years of age on let June in each year, except in the gase of Scholarships in Agriculture and to teachers engaged in primary education in which case the age limit is 25. Facilities will be afforded to thore teachers to avail of the Feholarships in Celtic studies. b .- The Candidate must have matriou lated 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 Gaelio League, Educational Programme.

VI.-ENTRANCE EXAMINATION.

a .- b eferences. Every candidate for a Scholarship, shall, before being admitted for competition, produce a satisfactory reference from his teacher or School Manager, also the clergyman of his parish. He shall also produce a medical certifi ate as to fitness, and a birth certificate giving his name and address in their correct Irish form. All these references to be sent to the Secretary of the Committee on or before the 1st June. b .- There shall be a competitive examination for the Scholarship in each group. (Subjects and Syllabus herewith). c .- Awards. The Examination will be conducted by the Committee's Board of Examiners. Scholarships shall be awarded strictly in the order of merit, by the County Limerick Boholarships 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 :- Irisb, Irish History' Latin, French, German, Italian, Spanish, English, Arithmetic and Algebra. Geometry, Trigonometry, Applied Mathematics, Domestic Science, Experimental Physics. Che- (to four places) will be supplied at the examinamistry, Botany, Geography, Commerce. A three- tion. 2. Graphical solutions of problems and hours' paper will be set in each subject. To each subject willbe assigned 100 marks. There will 3. Present worth ; Bankers' Discount ; Stocks be an oral examination in all modern languages, and a gractical test in Physics, Chemistry, and Botany. Each candidate must take Irish and Irish History and any other three subjects. No award will be made to any candidate who has not passed in each of the selected five subjects (35%

aggregate 500. P.S .- All examination Papers to be set in both | equations; theory of quadratic equations; imagi-Irish and English, each student examined having | pary quantities; | srithmetical and geometrical permission to answer in whichever of the two progressions; logarithms; partial fractions. languages he may think fit ; but due credit will be 3. Arithmetical and gorma rieal progression; given for the use of Irish, even to a limited extent, as the medium of answering questions. In all 4. Permitutions and combinations; binopisa language examinations, however, the use of the theorem and applications toronte of the binomia particular language with which the poper deals to be permitted to r place English in setting and answering questions.

SYLLABUS. An Gaedilge :- " Seadna (Antioinlan) "; An Cleasaide : "Hilide na Maige ; Foola Gnoca, T Corcoran: "Irish Composition," by Fr Nolan, IRISH HISTORY-"The Making of Ireland, or its Undoing," by Mrs Green; "The Historic Care of quadratic equations. for Irish Independence," by D Figgis: "The Life of Robert Emmet," by Dr Madden ; "Sgeut Beanduin."

FRENCH.

The Examination Papers will include-1. Trans. lation into Irish or English of one passage (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 capdidates). 3. (a) Translation into French of an Irish or English passage (in prose) of a general character (for literary candidates), or (b) translation into French of a short commercial letter. and of certain commercial expressions or phrases fr. m and into French (for Commercial candidates). 4. (a) A short essay (about 200 words) on one of three given subjects, or (b) a commercial letter on given data. 5. Viva Voce Examination-This wil include conversation, reading and dictation.

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

ITALIAN. 1. Translation into Irish or English two prose passages of a general character (to be attempted by all 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 poetry) of a general character (for literally oardidates); or (b) translation into Italian of a short commercial letter, and of certain commercial excressions or phrases from and into Italian (for commercial candidates). 4. Translation from and into Italian of certain idiometic expressions (to be attempted by all candidates). 5. (a) A short essay (about 200 words) on one of three given subjeota; or (b) a commercial letter on given data. 6. Vivs Voce Exemination-This will include conversation, reading and die ation.

, SPANISH. I. Translation into Irish or English o two passages (proce 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 postry) of a general character (for literary candidates), or (b) translation into hpanish of a short commercial letter and of certain commercial expressions or phrases from, and into, that language (for commercial candidates). 4. Translation, from and American soldiers killed in France, many of whom | into, Spanish of certain idiomatic expressions (to be attempted by all candidates). 5. (a) A short At a general meeting of the efficers and seamen | essay (about 200 words) on one of three given subjects, or (b) a commercial letter on given data. shipowners' latest offer was accepted by a large | 6. Viva Voce Examination-This will include conversation, reading and dictation,

> COMMERCE. BOOK-KEEPING-Candidates must be propored tile forms us d in connection with Bock-keeping, and as to the nature and use of the books wi account usually kept by mercantile and manufacturing enterprises, including Limited Companies": and to work an exercise or exercises upon the principles of "double entry," involving the use of Subsidiary Books and the preparation of Trading and Profit and Loss Accounts, and a Balance Sheet.

of West Flanders and Luxemburg has been practically the same us in the Advanced Stage published by the Belgian Ministry of Railways the only difference being that the two passages for the guidance of those who wish to visit the (each occupying seven minutes) will be dictated Belgium has fixed at 1,058,400f tjust over graves of fallen relatives and friends. Two at speeds of 100 and 80 words per minute, and for intereste, the Railway Companies would grant £22,000) the country's share in the Budget of the hundred and eight British cometeries are marked good transcripts Certificates | 1 hose speeds will

will be furnished with printed mate ial, and wil be required to draw up a Precis-it'a brief and clear statement in the form of a parrative. 2. The object of the Precis is to convey to the reader. in narrative form, the circumstances and events to which the subject matter relates in such s manner as to put him roadily in possession of the essential facts, while omitting those that are unesseptial. 3. Clear and neat handwriting, and clearness and conciseness of expression, are essential to success. 4. The material will carry from year to year; it may consist e g, of a series of stiers, the report of a meeting, a parrative pas. age. or other similar matter. 5. The length of the Precis should not exceed 300 words COMM. VRCIAL CORRESPONDENCE AND BUSNIESS KNOWLED, TE-Questions may be set on the tubject. matter of the Stage II Syllabus, but a higher standard of k. nowledge is expected from Stage III then from Stok's II Candidates. The questions

PRECI -- WRITING -The payes at for both

Stages will be similar in respect of d tracter, but

different in respect of difficulty. I Candidates

will cover the following additional matters: -1. The mechanis m of general foreign trade, both import soff export in all its aspects : the documents used for the connection; correspondence Methods of securing payments for goods imper ted or exported ; documents. · : correspondence relating used in this connection principles of practical thereto. 3. The genera ds of financing foreign bankings ; banking meski principles of foreign trade. 4. The general exchange. to a low anguain

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TYPEWRITING-1. Questions over !! chanical construction of machine and adjustments and remedies for slight an idem of characters, combination signs, and mera fer ment of key board for special regulrome, to, taken ing devices; (b) correspondence-official an commercial, correct forms of address, composition and typing of latters on given material ; fort methods of duplicating-press copying, earling valatire, stenent, lithographia, or other processe. (d) arrangements of authors' manuscripts, i.e. display and centring of henclines and sub-cities. selting out of marginal notes verse, incining rules controlling indentation of ri-ming lines. extracte, tabular tables, feotnotes, signs uved ic. correcting, etc. 2. Typing from hadly avelt, unpunctuated, abbreviated and confused manageripts selected from commercial. litera-v, technical, log. 1 dramatic, or other matter; alternetive tests new be given. 3. Typing an invoice or account aslfrom unarranged details in manuscrips, or other tabulated statement from printed or manuscript sopy. 4. Time test-typing for ten minutes from printed copy - a minimum speed of 40 words per minute is expected

ENGLISH. I. COMPOSITION-The writing of an essay and of a precis or a passage or other matter appoint. Other questions will be set to test understanding and use of the larguage 2. LITERATURE -Questions will be set to test (a) Intelligent reading (but not detailed study) of two books prescribed from time to time : (b) general knowledge of other well-known works in prose and verse. For the Examinations of 1921 the books proscribed are "Hamlet," McD bogh's "Literature on Ireland," and a Book of I ish Verse, selects: by W B Yeats, and Mitche i's " Jail Journal." 3. GRAMMAR-The functions of words and the structure of sentences. N.B-Lad hand-writing and defective spelling will entail loss of marks Special importance is attached to English com

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

lation into Latin. MATHEMATICS

ARITHMETIC. - 1. Compound Interest; Profit and Loss : the use of Logarithms. Books of tables interpretation of given graphs may be required.

ALGEBRA.-1. Simple equations tovolving two-

or more unknown quantities and problems

thereon: quadratic equations in a single unknown quantity and easy problems soluble by such equations; elementary theory of indice and for a pass) and secure at least 250 marks out of the logarithms. 2. Simultaneous equations : wo variables involving solution of simple or quarratic Remainder Theorem and hase applications. expansion will not be required eccept for the case of positive integral expensits) (elimination ; simultaneous quadratic remations, said equations reducible to such and questions leading to them elementary summation of series harmonic mean of two quantitied; elementary theory of scales of notation; amuidies certs a ; problems of maxima and minima whole solution dispends on the the ty

> GEOMETRY .- 1. An ame ant of sepmetrical know ledge will be expected app 'oximately equivalent to that contained in Euclid, Books I, II, III, IV, and VI, and the definitions of Books V Leductions. Students may be required to give algebraical proofs of those properties of proportional magnitudes on which the establishment of the propositions of Euclid, Book VL depends. 2. Questions may be set involving an elementary knowledge of : Centre of Mean Position. Coaxel Cir les, Inversion, Polis, and Poists. Harmooic Range, and other ein a. tary applications of pure geometry. 3. 100 analytical geometry of the straight line and arme.

treated with reference to rectangular axes. TRICONOMETRY .- 1. Trigorometry on cluding the solution of plain triangle : | co. | cases of inverse functions; herertie- id and seribed, insorthed and escribed lireles of a tilet civi Use of Logarithmetic and trigometices thes. Books of tables (to four places) will be supplied at the examination. 2. De Moivre's Theorem sad easy applications to the expansion of togonometrical functions; easy symmetrion of trigonometrical series. Questions may be set involving knowledge in the other pure mathematical subjects.

MAURICE FITZGERALD,

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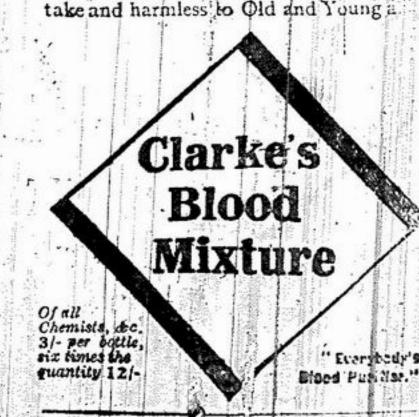
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