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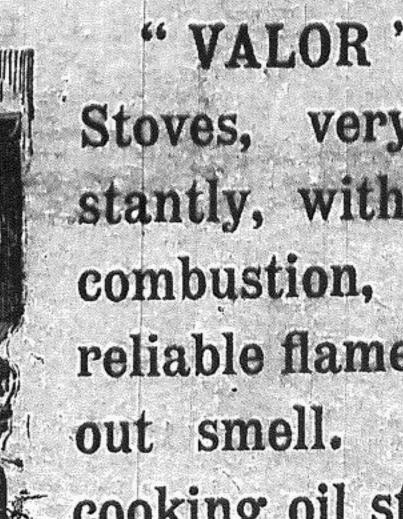
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LIMERICK CHRONIC (ESTABLISHED 1766)

TJESDAY, JUNE 7, 1921

INCREASED POSTAL RATES.

The opposition to the proposed change In postal rates has increased daily in England and a large share of interest has been aroused as to how the Postmaster General will deal with the matter in the House next Thursday night, Like all wordly matters the opposition has grown from small beginnings until most of the English Press are in the morning of the 28th ult. vanguard of the opposition challenging the 28 h May he saw the deceased, Sergeant Morosey, action of the Government and applying very strong language to the dire resul's that are next saw the sergeant running back in the certain to follow if the contemplated incrosse is enacted. The papers but reflect public opinion across the water, as owing he said he was down at Park Bridge at about to the high imposts which people have to endure in these latter times, it is but natural | he met two civillane and remarked to them after all that indignation should be easily men pulled out a revolver and fired at him. The aroused where more burdens on the community should be the work of statesmen, where he died last Saturday evening. and that taxpayers should experience fresh calls for public expenditure and see the days of reform and retrenchment, as they There was an automatic revolver bullet lying consider still remote . The taxpayer and the consumer alike feel themselves aggrieved to shock and cardiso fallure following gunshot that war imposts and any undue expenditure, which in their judgment could be avoided or reduced, should be so treated. No doubt they are financially interested, but that does not take altogether from the force of their contention, and they are slow to give full allowance for the reasons adduced to justify the postal charge There has been a loss in the working of the Postal Department. a very substantial sum on the telephone and telegraph services, and to pull up the loss is the motive actuating the Postmaster-General. The attack on the change to higher postage in certain instances and the houses bear marks of the territying nature of the defence of what so many consider a drastic proceeding will be argued at length but however the discussion goes, and whatever the result, the big deficit which the Department has suffered will have to be made good somehow. If by retrenchment the public will be pleased, but the difficulty of They were bound to look to the teaching of their those in charge of the Department will and they, whose love of country cannot be quesremain. The money must be provided and Ministers will have to cast about by re- The tragedy was all the more deplorable in a trenchment, or by some other expediency, did not sympath se with such outrages. to allay the opposition which has so spread in its growth against this increased postage. It is noteworthy that the large bulk of the opposition is in Great Britain, and that Ireland is not quite so demonstrative as they appear to be on the other side of the Channel. Not, indeed, that they are in favour of increased postal rates, for these when attacked, had no special guard. latter affect all classes of the community, rich and poor alike. They have a grievance over the mails, as much if not considerably more concerned with the trade and tion of the burning of this building was the prosperity of this country, namely the carriage of the mails and their improved correct is what my right hon friend said. delivery. They have for too long suffered in this respect, cheered with the hape that it would of comparatively short referred the hon gentleman to the statement of duration. But it has been with the country too long, despite efforts made for improvement, and on full allowance for short-They have ground too in comings. Ireland for the coldness with which their pleas for reform in cross-Channel and delivery service have been met. The agi- cluding magistrates' room, clerk's office, all the tation regarding the postal charges to be made may, however, help to bring to Irleh traders a measure of relief, but assur ly normal postal charges are not of more public.

SHANNON DROWNING MYSTERY.

months and months back.

paramount to those for the betterment

of which our Irish Boards and Chambers

of Commerce have been labouring, and

On Sunday evening the body of an unknown man was recovered from the River Shannon, near Plassy Mills, by some men who were fishing in the locality during the day. The remains were that of a well set-up man of 45 years of age or so. and were in a decomposed condition. They were removed in the Corporation Fire Brigade ambulance to the morgue at Barrington's Hospital, where efforts to establish identity have so far been unsuccessful. A military exquiry in lieu of an it quest will be held to-morrow at the New Barracks into the cause of death.

NEW IRISH KNIGHT.

Mr Henry J Forde.

Waterford, whose name was mentioned among memory, trem Sophie and Tom Atkinson"; "A the Irish Knights in the Birthday Honours, is last tribu e of love, from the Employee."; "In THE LATE MR THOMAS KEANE AND managing director of Mesars R. and If. H.II. affectionate remembrance of our dear friend, Miss Limited, of Waterford, Cork, Dublin, Beltast, and G'Grady, fr. w P. G. and Liuda Sweeny, the Wes port Also he is director of the Great Rectory"; "In laving remembrance, from all at Southern and Western Kailway, Ireland, etc : St D. walde"; " To dear Ade, with loving symmember of the Royal Commission on Wheat pathy, from all at Heathfield Supplies, Chairman and founder of the Landed Grain Committees in Ireland, soting under the Royal Commission on Wheat Supplies, and oontrolling the essential food supplies held in the country : representative from Ireland of the National Federation of Corn Tra e Associations He devoted his energies during the war in an enricely honorary capacity to representing Irich requirements and maintaining a supply of ess-ntish food stuff, these duties necessitating his presence muchly in London during a period when travelling was attended with posiderable inecovenience and risk. He lost his ouly son in

John Kestinge, 20 years of age, and a labourer, to the coal crisis was drowned in a brick hole at Ballysimon on Bunday. It appears the Deceased went bothing | Proposel, are on the tarpis for placing the whole tools of the delegates. The time has acrived during the evening, and gotting beyond his depth. Civil Service 'on an established," or a pensionable when the Executive can no longer, with any show he was drowned. The day was subsequently basis, and merging bonness (now about the man whom they profess to represent recovered.

POLICE SERGEANT'S FATAL INJURIES

Bergeant Jeremiah Moroney, Mary-street, who was fired at and wounded near Park Bridge at | yesterday of the business of the Quarter Bessions had past eiz on the morning of the 28 h ult succumbed to his it juries in the Military Hospit I an action to recover two sums of £13.3, and New Barracks, at a quarter past eix on Saturday | £10 le from the Limerick Gas Committee in con evening. The deceased s-rgeant received revo' r bullet wound in the abdomes, when, it is sta'e', he called upon two mea to halt. At the time he was alonged in plate clothes, and aft r t eng fired at he returned the fire, but without result. He had 26 years service in the Constabulary, and was stationed in the city for ditions osused by the war, the claim was an twelve years or so. He was an efficient and ocurte us officer, and very popular in ht Mary's Parish, of which he was in charge. He was a married man with five shildren, the eldest, a boy of twelve years or so. On Sunday evening the remains were removed from the military hospital to St John's Cathedral, where they rested av re night. Yesterday after Requiem Mass the funtook place for Drawdoors, Feakle, County Clare. where the interment took place. There was large number of police at the funeral, as well as a number of colleagues who served with him in the city, and are now on the setired list.

Military Inquiry Held.

A Military Court of Inquiry was held at the New Barracks, Limerick, to-day, into the circumstances connected with the fatal shooting of Sergeant Jeremiah Moroney, Royal Irleh Constabulary, at Park Bridge, Limerick, on the

A witness stated that on the morning of the near Park Bridge talking to two civilians. sub equently heard seven or eight shots.

direction of Mary-street barracks. A police witness stated that in consequence a report reneived he visited the deceased in his bedroom in Mary-street barrack. When questioned half-part six that morning to fetch his tobacco bouch which he had left there. While th re that they were out very early. One of the deceased was wounded in the stomach, and was subsequently removed to the Military Hospital,

A pelles constable gave similar evidence. The medical testimony showed that the deceased bad a gunshot wound in the lower part of the abdomen, and three perforations of the intestines. under the skin. The sergeant died at 6 o'clock on the evening of the 4 h instant, death being due

will be announced.

THE AMBUSH OF POLICE AT ABBEYFEALE.

Canon Cregan's Condemnation.

Abbeyfeale, Monday, The tragic shooting of Constable Jolley, and the wounding of Constables Mahony, Madden, Nichols, and Murphy, the result of an ambush at Abbeyfeale on Sunday morning, has caused excitement and alarm amongst the inhabitants. The attack, of a very deliberate nature, took

place some time about 6 a.m., and was made on a police patrol of nine from a number of houses I commundeered by the attackers in the main street and verging on the square.

The police replied vigorously to the attack, and the crashing of rifle and revolver fire on the streets was of a nerve-straining nature. Many affray. It is not known if any of the attackers were wounded.

Military arrived in the afternoon. Many field from the town, but all was quiet. Business was oumpletely suspended to-day. Canon Cregan, P.P., at early Mass, said a great tragedy, or rather orime, had been committed in their town a few hours ago. As Catholice, what were they to think of that outrage. It was

nothing short of the awful orime of murder. Bishops in what concerned their religious duties, tioned, have repeatedly proclaimed such ambushes murder, and all guilty who take part in them. place so peaceful for a long time. The inhabitants

TROOPS IN IRLLAND.

Additions to be Sent. In the House of Commons yesterday,

Capt Wedgwood Benn asked the Prime Minister whether the number of troops in Ireland was so short of requirements that it was impossible to provide guards for all public buildings, and whether this was one of the reasons that the Custom House,

Mr Chamberlain, in reply, referred the hon and gallant member to the speech of the Chief Beeretary on the let inst, and also to a reply on the sabject given on the same date.

Capt. Benn-May we take it that in spite of the assertion of the Chief Secretary the explanashortage of troops.

Mr Chamberlain-No. What you may take as Sr J Butcher asked was it intended to send over additional troops to Ireland at once in order to give protection to loyal subjects. Mr Chamberli is raplied in the affirmative, and

the Prime Minister the other day. A WEST CORK COURTHOUSE DESTROYED.

Clonakilty, Monday. Clonakilty Courthouse, a fine spacious building, at the southern end of George's street, was destroyed. The intertor of the building, inwoodwork, galleries, bench, etc. were sompletely burned, nothing remaining but the bare walls. The annual Quarter Sessions were to be held here on this day week.

An official report states :- At 12.30 a.m to-day Clonakity Courthouse set on fire by rebels. The building was completely destroyed. importance for Ireland at least, are not |

PROPOSED MEMORIAL TO DECEASED SOLDIERS AND POLICE.

In the House of Commons yesterday, labouring, it must be said, ineffectually, for Major Kelley asked the Prime Minister whether he would ask Parliament to authorise the erection of a national memorial to the soldiers and police killed by rebels in Ireland ?

> Mr A Chamberlain replied that he much appreciated the spirit which prompted the question, and the anggestion should be sonsidered Halpin. C.C, and Rev Fr Mcloney, C C, do. Sir H G. een wood informed Capt Wedgwood Benn that the number of coldiers killed ic Ireland since January, 1920, was 127 and 248 wounded.

THE LATE MISS O'GRADY, RATHFREDAGH

The funeral took place at Ra hiredagh, Newcastle, on Tuesday, 3-1 June, of Mira Ada K. O'Grady, to the family burist-place, Knocken?. It was very largely a tended, Wreaths were sent from the following :- ' Ever-loving memory, to her in death." from Jee and Dick- 'Not forgatten' '; "In everloving memory of dear Ada, from Eileen and Fig"; "With deep symp.thy, from Richbell Mr Henry J Forde, of the Manor of St John, Curling"; "With deepest regret, in loving

THE COAL SUPPLY.

Two oargoes of Court. outal engl have arrived in port-one from Belg um and the other fr m Dunkink. Thoratter is stated to be some of the G . m .il coal, receive d in France in par payment of the war indemut)

THE COA. STOPPAGE.

In the Hou e of Commons yesterday, i'ir Philip Lloyd Gam, answerng Mc Leonard Lyle, sail he was afraid a large number The Government's offer is one which ought to be BATHING FATALITY AT BALLYSIMON, of opportunities to trade had been lost to this country owing to the s opp-ge of industries, due not yet been taken, but without a ballot the great

£38,000,000), in pay

LIMERICK QUARTER SESSIONS

County Court Ju ge Pigot resumed the bearing The G. S. and W. Railway Co were pisiotely nection with demurrage on the delivery of ogal plaintiffs to the defendants in the year 1919. Plaint ff.' case was in effect that the demurran

was incurred through delay in the removal of t coal, while the defendants held that owing to the giat at the North Wall, Dublin, the result of con rea onable one in view of shortage of modes of Having heard the evidence,

His Honor gave a decree for £25 15 1. Mr J Dodds, solicitor, was for plaintiffs; and

Mr P Kel'y (instructed by Mr J Dundon, solicitor) for the defendants.

a sum of £25 for damage to Castleconnell Courthouse on the 6th of August isst and in the September following. A sum of £100 was claimed and his Honor allowed £25. Mr A Blood-Smyth, solicitor, appeared for the

Mesers Matterson and Sons sued the G.S & W Railway to recover compensation for loss incurred in connext n with the transit of swine from Kerry to Limerick last Autumn. Of a number consigned from Killorglin and Listowel four were dead on arrival, and ten seriously injured. occurrence was stated to be saused through animals being put in a wagon previously used for the conveyance of salt. In ocurse of hearing it was stated that loss incurred was some £80, but the claim had to be limited to £2 per animal, £29, by the Board of Trade regulatione. Mr Michael Quaid, chief purchase commissioner for p'aintiffs, gave evidence regarding the consignment from Killergile, and a railway official with respect to the pige sent from Listowel. There was a shortage of wagons for Limerick on the day the pigs were forwarded Another rallway official said there was a munition strike on the railway at the time of the occurrence, and there was a special regulation as one of the results concerning consignments being at owner's

sole rick and the delivery. A decree for £8 was made. Mr A Blood-Smyth, solieitor for plaintiffs, and Mr.J Dodds, solieiter for the defendants.

Other cases were heard, and the Court ad-

This Day.

Court this morning and formally opened the hearing of the cases from the Newcastle West This concluded the evidence, and the fludlug district. There was no oriminal busicess for disposal, and his Honor took up civil cases.

£50 for damages sustained by reason of the property of the defendant, Mr William Phelan, Newcastle West, whereby the plaintiff was knocked down and injured. The boy William Sheehan is aged 13, and on the evening of the occurrence, 2nd July last, he had been playing handball in Crescent Avenue, and was crossing the road when he was struck and knocked down by a motor-car, the property, as stated, of defendant. He was rendered unconveious, and on the recon mendation of Dr Kennedy, who happened to be near the place as the times was conveyed to Barrington's Hospital. The evidence of Dr Dundon, resident surgeon in the hospital. was that the boy was unconscious when admitted. He was suffering from an extensive contused wound on the side of the head, a lacerated wound under the chin, and some minor abracione. He hospital, and witness did not anticipate any permanent injury. The boy lost a tooth. Dr Kernedy was examined and gave evidence. The defence was that the accident that he was in fact running across the road on the beef. occasion thinking he could clear the motor car as he had done with regard to a military cer immediately previous.

Having heard the evidence, his Honor gave a

TRAGEDIES IN DUBLIN.

Two Young Men Fatally Shot

Sitting on Soa Wall,

Dublin Castle reports :- "At 9.5 p.m on Saturday, while John Brady (26), son of Mr. James Brady, solisitor, of 21 Hollybrook road, Clontarf, and Thomas Halpin (25), of Brookside Cottage, Esa road, Clontarf, were sitting on the east wall, nearly opposite St Lawrence's road, Clontarf, a man eyeled up to them, dismounted, and fired three shots at them. Mr Brady, who received two wounds, died almost immediately, and Mr Halpin, who was also seriously wounded, was taken to hospital, where he died at 11 p.m."

Three More Deaths

During an attack on a military party at Newcomen Bridge, North Strand, on Saturday evening, J Hanratty (12), Moy Elta-road, was mortally wounded, and ten persons, inc'uding two D.M.P. constables, were wounded.

During shooting in Little Mary-street at 10.25 p.m on Saturday, H. O'Rourke, a labourer, of Cornmarket, was shot dead, and two persons were

J. Millar, who was wounded in an ambush in St Stephen's Green on the 29th ult., has died.

FUNERAL OF MRS A COLIVET.

Yesterday afternoon, at 3 o'clock, the remains of the late Mrs Anna Colivet were removed from St Munchin's Catholic Church for Interment in Mount St Laurence Cemetery. On Saturday evening the coffin containing the remains was transferred from the residence of the deceased, Castle View Terrace, to the shurch, where Requiem Mass was colebrated. The funeral yesterday was large and representative. It was a striking tribute of respect to the memory of the decessed and of sympaths with her husband, Mr MP Colivet, M.P. and family in their bereavement. Mr Colivet, who was arrested some months ago. and who is interned, was not able to be present at the funeral obsequies.

The chief dourners were -Mr M Hartigen (brother); Mr M Punch and Mr J Colivet (brothers-in-law); Mrs Pearse, Mrs Punch, Miss M Hartigan, and Miss T Hartigan (sisters); the Missos Colivet (sisters-in-law); Mr J Ryan

The olergy present were-Very Rev Conon O'Driscoll, P.P. V.F. 8: Munchiu's; Rev Fr Canen O'Driscoll officiated at the grave.

At a special meeting of the Limerick Corporation last night, Allerman Mrs O'Dopovan, Mayor (locum tenens) presiding, the following resolution was proposed by Mr U'Dwyer and passed in pilence-" That this Council desires to offer sincere sympathy and condolence to ex-Alderman Colivet, T D., at present interned without charge at 8; ike Island, on the tragic and early death of his wife, and expresses surprise that in the circumstanc s the Authorities refused to allow him visit his home on parole, either for the purpose of sceing his dying wife, or paying a last tribute

C py of the resolution was ordered to be forwarded to Mr Colivet, and the members of the deosased's famile.

MR P WHITE.

At a specially convened meeting of the Limerick Corporation last night, Alderman Mrs O'Donovan, Mayor locum tenens, presiding, a resolution was passed unan mously and in silence expressing deep and heartfelt sympathy with the widow and relatives of the late Mr Thomas Keane, who was that on Saturday morning, 4th June, for being in possession of arms, and also with the relatives of Mr Patrick White, Meelick, who was shot while interna! at Spike Island.

COAL DISPUTE. Government Offer.

The "Daily Chronicle," in a leader, says :put bef.rs the miners themselves. A ballot bas b dy of the miners have no power to make their voice effectively heard. They have been the more the men whom they profess to represent,

CANADIAN CATTLE IMPORTATION.

Mr Gill and Value of Ireland's Contribution.

The principal witness at the Boyal Commission m the Importation of Store Jatrie in London yesterday was Mr T P Gill, Secretary of the Irish Department of Agriculture and Fisheries. who was accompinied by Mr J Campbell and Mr D N Prontice, Chief Veterinary Officer. Mr Gill in his evidence stated that while in 1910 Ireland had only ten per cent of the population, she had forty-three per cent of the cattle of the United Kingdom. Ireland consumed less than one quarter of the cattle she produced, and the rest was sent to Great Britain. During the wa Ireland sent to Great Britain 3,862,223 cattle, and last year the value of the live stock sent was £42,339 471; of bacon, hame, and dead meat, £9,946,642; of butter, poultry and eggs, Colonel A Ruttledge, Castleconnell, was allowed \$25,378,343. All represented a steady increase. Ireland, said Mr Gill, was specially suitable for rearing young stock, and he was against the removal of the embargo. The presence of Canadian stores upon the markets would diminish the demand for home-bred animals, and such juterference would compel hume breeders to adopt other forms of agricultural output. A marked reduction in the number of home-bred stores would result, and if it ever became necessary to re-impose restrictions on the import of stores from abroad, feeders in Great Britain would not be able to obtain the necessary cattle to fatten and the nation would be faced with the grave danger of a shortage of home-produced meat. It might

safely be said that no change that might be made in British agricultural methods was likely to result in a substantial increase in the production of stores in England or Scotland, and with the energies of Irish small holders once more diverted to other channels, Britain's nearest source of supply-and that an uncertain onewould be over 2,000 miles away. In the past British feeders had found sa unfailing reservoir of store cattle, and there was no resson why in the future they should not continue to do so, provided the existing nonditions of production were not seriously disturbed. The present shortage of cattle was largely the outcome of war conditions, and there were no indications of its being other than of a temporary character. The existing system, under which the small farmer in Ireland reared store cattle, which eventually found their way to Great Britain finished into beef, was one that was mutually advantageous to both countries. In Ireland the "family help" enables stores to be reared at substantially less cost than if the work were to be done by hired labour. County Court Judge Pigot eat in the Crown | "To expose feeders in England and Scotland," said the witness, "to risk having their supplies of cattle for fattening suddenly out of by international complications by the opening of fresh markets for the stores on which Great Britain William Sheehan, a small boy, through his would be relying, or by an outbreak of disease father, Mr Patrick Sheekan, Schoolhouse Lane, samong animals from abroad, would, in the or inion Limerick, was plaintiff in a civil bill claiming of the Department, be highly detrimental to the national interest, and might result at any moment alleged negligence of the defendant and his agent in a grave crisis in the country's food supply. and servants in the driving of a motor car, the Witness spoke of the improvement of cattlebreeding in Ireland, and how the existing restrictions encouraged improvement. He was of the opinion that the statements made that Canadian importation would cheapen meat by sixpence a pound could not be substantiated. Mr Gill commented on the uncertainty of Canadian supplier, and argued that the preponderance of fat cattle in Ireland was due to Government control during the war, when animals were classified and sold as beef when in no better condition than forward

Supplementing Mr Gili's evidence on this point at the invitation of Viscount Finlay (Chairman of the Commission), Mr Campbell said the Ministry of Food purchased cattle and slaughtered them at the ports. Whenever the Ministry of Food was short they took all the cattle they wanted. They developed concussion, and was 27 days in did not want anybody to fatten cattle and appropriate to their own use cattle that would in the ordinary way have been store cattle. It was in the Government's interests that cattle should be slaughtered, and the classification was so changed occurred through the boy's own fault, that these snimals were able to be classified as

Continuing, Mr T P Gill, Secretary Irish Department of Agriculture and Technical Instruction, stated in connec ion with disease, that the removal of the embargo might lead to an open door for Continental cattle, and the Continent was Other cases were heard, and the Court simply slive with Foot and Mouth Disease at the present time. In Holland there were 50,000 outbreaks in twelve mouths.

The Hon Evan Charteris, K.C, for the Scottish Chamber of Agriculture, who favoured the removal of the embarge, ocossexamined the witness at some length, and asked whether Ireland had not the monopoly of exporting cattle to Britain. The witness replied that he would not put it

in that way. Queetion and answer on similar lines followed for some minutes, and when it appeared that counsel and witness hat arrived at a deadlock Viscount Finlay interposed-It is hardly a case of exporting. Mr Charteris. Ireland is part of the United Kingdom,

Mr Charteris-Well, has she a menopoly of transporting cattle across the sea to Britain ? The witness would not put it that way. "England and Ireland have a joint agricultural policy in this matter," he said, and the question was dropped, Mr Charteris remarking. "It appears to be a question the witness cannot give a direct answer to."

Continuing under cross-examination, witness said it was not competition from Canada he fe red so much as irregular competition.

POSTAGE RATES.

Deputation to Mr Kelleway.

Replying to a deputation from the Joint Industrial Council of the Printing and Allied Trades yesterday, which urgod the serious disabilities that would accrue from the proposed increase of postage rates,

Mr Kelleway, Fostmaster-General, expressed regret that any increase should be necessary at the present juncture, and said he was impressed by the careful statement of the depuration, but held out little hope of any change being made. The Post Office was taced with the unpleasant fact that three and a half millions had to be found, and so far no prectical suggestions bad been put forward as to how this amount was to be

The members of the deputation pointed out the increase in the rates would certainly not produce the increase in revenue, but the Postmaster. General replied he relied on carefully prepared estimates submitted to him. He promised full consideration to the representations made to him.

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Consulting Chiropodist.

STOP PRESS NEWS

THE NORTHERN PARLIAMENT

The King to Open on

June 22nd

at Belfast by the Lord Lieutenant.

The Northern Parliament was opened to-day

Strong forces of military and police were

The Hones adjourned to June 22nd, on which

date the King will open the Northern Parliament

THE COAL SITUATION.

An Agreed Statement.

The Miners' Joint Conference concluded at 1.

An agreed statement issued says-The points of

difference between the parties were further con-

sidered, and the Conference adjourned to enable

ENGINEERING TRADE.

Proposed Reduction of Wages.

posted by employers in engineering workshops

Dr Maonamera discussed with the men's repre

sentatives to-day the position orested by the

DEATH OF MR W R LANE JOYNT

late of Carisbrook House, Pembroke road. Dublin,

died yesterday at Rosbuck Grove, Clonskaugh.

The late Mr Lane Joynt, who was in his 66th

year, was a well-known figure in Dublin. He was

SPORTING.

BIRMINGHAM MEETING.

TAMWORTH PLATE.

Also ran-White Sand, Dinant, King's Pleasure.

Circular Bridge, Truck, The Wish. Sunshine IX,

Betting-2 to 1 aget Marval, 4 to 1 White

Also ran-Prolific, Batusha, Gally Strickland,

Betting-7 to 4 aget Prollfio, 5 to 1 Prime Move

BREEDERS' FOAL PLATE.

Also ran-Broxa, White Fang, and Amuser,

Betting-6 to 4 aget Volunteer, 5 to 2 Specu-

lator, 5 to 1 Broxs, 6 to 1 Fador, 10 to 1 others.

GUERNSEY STAKES-Excel. 1 ; Czarda,

2 ; Yokohama c, 3. Also ran-Phlaxine.

Betting-II to 10 aget Excel, 13 to 8 Czarda,

LEWES MEETING.

Juvenile Plate-Alaciel [Lane], 1; Luli [V

Smyth], 2 ; Isleta [Rogere] 3 Also ran-Jenny

Lantern, Gipsy Gal, Lomondoon, Thame Lass,

Singing Girl. Betting-5 to 2 aget Alaciel, 3

[The above were the only results received up

to the time of going to press.]

LATE COL. PEACOCKE

the memory of the deceased, and the funeral was

large and representative of the local gentry and

the people of I. nishannon. The cificiating o'ergy

we athe Very R v R Babington, M.A (Dean of

Cork), and Rev A E Goulding, B.A. Innishannon.

(mother), and Mr M Peacocke brother'.

numbs: since 19.4.

conditions.

The chief mourners wers-Mre Pascooke

TRANSATLANTIC PASSENGERS.

The White Star liner Olympio, which left New

York on Saturday, has on board what it cloimed

to be the record number of over 3,000 persons,

inc'nding 770 first-class passengers, the largest

MOTOR RESTRICTIONS.

Dublin Chamber of Commerce Urges

Relaxation.

A deputation from the Dublin Chamber of

Commerce attended at Dub'in Castle yesterday

morning to press for a relaxation of the restric-

tions at present imposed on motors for trapsport

of material, outside the 20 mile area. The depu-

services and the difficulties generally created

through the shortage of coal, that the restrictions

on the use of motors should be relaxed The

deputation was sympathetically received, and it

CLYDE SHIPPING CO., LTD

From Glasgow - Friday, 10th June.

7 to 1 Yokohama o, 10 to 1 Phloxine.

Lantern, 10 to 1 Islate, 20 to 1 others.

Sand, 6 to 1 Nonchalante and Muz, 100 to 8

BRCMFORD PLATE

Chuck a Penny, Bourton Duck, and Kousma.

called to the Bar in the Eastern Term, 1879.

Mr William R Lane Joynt, Barrister-at-Law,

throughout the United Kingdom to-day.

reakdown of negotiations.

Marval

Jasper

Prime Move

Hen Harrier

10 to 1 Gally Strickland.

Speculator

Volunteer

Nonohalanto

Notices of a proposed reduction of wages were

both sides to consider the situation separately.

(SPECIAL TO THE CHRONICLE.)

COAL SITUATION.

LATEST NEWS.

TO-DAY'S TELEGRAMS.

Discussions Carried on in Hopeful Spirit.

Discussions between the Coal Owners and the Miners' Executive were resumed in London to day in a hopeful and amidable spirit, The Executive had a preliminary meeting.

EXECUTIONS IN DUBLIN.

Our Dublin correspondent v ires : Edmond Foley, Duntryleag e, Galbally, County Limerick, Patrick Maher, I nocklong, and Con. stable William Mitchell, B Englishman were executed this morning in Mo nijoy jail.

Soon after curfew large s bwds assumbled out. side the jail, and hymns w re sung and prayers said for the departing souls. The two civilians were hung at seven o'clook, and Mitchell at eight. The crowd continued praying u to the hour of executions.

[Edmond Foley, and Patrick Maher, were found guilty by a military court, held in Dublin. of thioling Sergeant Peter Wallace, R.I.C. at The Hon Robert Hugh O'Nelli was elected | Knocklong railway station on May 14th, 1919, Speaker, and the members took the Oath of and Constable William Mi shell, was convicted of the wilful murder of Mr | obert Dixon, J.P. to his house at Durlsvin, Co Vicklow, on February 2nd, 1921. Since the sentence of the court was communicated to them, Felry and Maher received visita from their parents a d relatives, to whom they protested their inucces se. The former, was was aged 24, was elected Clairman of the Fermon Board of Gaardians early tils year. The execus tioner and his assistant arr ved in Dublin yester. day. A petition for the reprieve of the Limerick men was olroulated by Mr Power, splicitor, Kilmallock, who acted on their behalf, and secured numerous influential signatures.]

KEMALISTS AND CONSTANTINOPLE.

Athens, Monday - The Pres. demands that Greek troops should be sent to limitantinople to prevent the Kemalist occupation .

TO REVIVE RUSSIAN TRADE.

Antwerp, Tuesday-A Berlin message says

groups of German and Briffeh business men have

agreed to attempt the relival of the Russian

BOXING IN NEW YORK. New York. Monday -In a twelve-round boxing

contest to-night Benny Leonard successfully de-

fended the light-weight title by lefeating Kocky

Kansas on points.

FOREIGN ITEMS. Bombay, June 2-The bank of Bombay ha reduced the minimum rate of dividend from 6 to

5 per cent. Reuter learns that M. Tohicherin asserts actually that no further military organisations are being set up in parts of Soviet Russia adjoin

Brussels, Tuesday - authoritative Belgian quarters deny the Paris report that Belgium accepts the greater portions of reparation of the products of disposal of German bonds.

THE NORTHERN PARLIAMENT Opening Ceremony by Lord and Batusha, 7 to 1 Jasper, 8 to 1 Hen Harrier,

Lieutenai t To-day Viscount Fitzalan, Lord | Lieuterant of Ireland, represents the King at the first sitting in Belfast of the Northern Partiament. The city is gay with fligs, and an auspirious commencement of the new political era is anticipated. The first business is the election of a Speaker.

to which post Major the Hon Ho, h O'Neill, M.P. The swearing is of men bers follows, and this concluded, the Prime M hister announces the constitution of bis Cabinet,

Arrival of Their Excellencies.

(BY TELEGRAPH.) Belfast, Tuesday.

The Lord Lieutenant of Ireland and Viscountess to I Singing Girl, 4 to I Inl', 5 to I Jenny | FitzAllan arrived in | jelfast com England this morning to attend the openin ! of the Northern Parliament. They wire received by the Lord Mayor and the High Sheriff, and after breaktest the Vicercy was presented with an address at the City Hall.

DEVASTATION 'N COLORADO.

Great Loss of Life.

Cloudbursts, accompanied by lightening, in Eastern Colcrado are reported to have caused 1,500 deaths, while other reports state that the extent of the loss of life will neve; be known. The dumage is estimated at over 10, 00,00 dollars. The town of Pueblo has been practically destroyed, and thousands are homeless.

INDUSTRY AND U IIVERSITY EDUCATION.

Speaking at Liverpool last Saturday, Lord Haldane pleaded that University education might The funeral of Lt-Col W J Peacooke, exbe carried beyond the bounds of the walls of the officer, of Skevanish House, Innishannon, who University to the great missies of democracy. He said they would never have tranquillity and was shot en Tuesday evening last, took place on freedom from industrial seife until there was s Saturday from the Parish Church to the new fairer dietribation of ed oation. To-day they Protestant burial ground, which was presented by were realising that worker in must not be out off the deceased to the parishippers of Innishannon from the tremerdous influence that came from in memory of his deceased father. All shops were University education. It was impossible for closed and blinds drawn as a mark of respect to demogracy to go to Universities, so that the alternative was for Briversity education to be taken to the demooracy through the training of a larger class of tecchers qualified to take the true atmosphere into industrial contrel, and encourage the worker to come after working hours some hours per week for an ed-cational course. Why should they not have a miner B.A. or a cottouspincer B.Se? That would at least t nd to la iquo a swish sociluo acmmes baoad a stemorq and labour, the want of which canted so much of the friction under which we lived.

----LOCAL WAR PINSIONS SECRETARY HIP.

At a special committee faciling of the Limerick branch of the " Comrades of the Great War, Mr T H Guerine, Vice. Commandant, was unanimously selected as their caudidate to fil the position of Secretary o the Local Wat Pensions Committee. The committee feel that he is most suitable for the position. holding the necessary qualifications required, and, in making him their beleetion, have I full confidence that he will acquit him elf to tation urged that in view of the restricted train | every body's satisfaction. Mr Guerius has interested himself in the ex-service man's cause for some time back, and bas achieved beneficial results for the ex-service man. The Committee tiust that the local persions committee will give is hoped that it will have the effect of improving our candidate their full support .- Jon.

SHOT DEAD NEAM DUNGARVAN.

Dungarvan, Monday .- 1 young man named Cummins was shot dead at Bally voile, about four miles from Dangarvan, yesterday. The body was taken to Dungarvan Barrackethy military. The

Glasgow and Limerick Service dreesel, who belonged to the local ty, was about From Limerick-Wednesday, 15.h Jone. 124 years of age and of respects 's compection,

A J SEXTON'S AUCTIONS.

CITY OF LIMERICK.

20 Patrick Street Cattle and Sheep Sales (WITH IN MEDIATE POSSESSION).

To Drapers, Grocers. and the Trade in General.

Important Sale by Public Austion of the Old-E-Jabliched and Well-Circumstanced

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With Lwellinghouse Overhead To be Soll by Public Auction At the Salpercoine, 68, O'Connell-street, on Wednesday Next, June 8th At ONE o'Clock. As already advertised in detail for Mrs Griffiths (aho le retiring from business).

Unal commission of 5 per cent. Tile and equitions of sale from H, OB MORAN, Esq, Solicitor, Glentworth-street ; or

A J SEXTON, Auctioneer 68 O'Connell-street, Limerick.

LIMERICK MARKETS.

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cabbage, 9d 15 la per 100. Fish-Owing to difficulties of transit, supplies irregular and scarce. Salmon, 2s 6d out fish; whole, 2s 34 per lb. FERADSTURIS -- Wholesale Prices at Mill Door

- . de milliur, 73, Od per sack ; G. R. Jutes, 71 Direct sterk i Cal, 70s Od; Oatmeal, 60s td per and ; El to Meal, 25 od per owt ; Bran. £10 ; 10s per ton ; Pellard, £10 10s per ton.

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CORK BUTTER MARKER. lais DAY. (BY, TE GGRAPH.)

Expert, 1:33; Country, 1493; Fresh (A), 162s. "upty small ; demand quiet. Weather fine. Firsts, 1/3: ; Fr. sh (A), 167a; Centrifugal Creamery, 195s to 85s; Factory, 185s to 175s.

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----DEATH OF MR WILL CROOKS,

Mr Will Crook i, tormer Labour M P for Woolwich, who died on Sunday night, was born in hamble circumstances in 1852, and was apprenticed to a copper in 1855. From early youth he was a close student of public affairs, especially of questions affecting the working classes. His honesty and straightfor wardness won him the admiration of all who watched the development of a career which was to bring him to membership of the London: County Council, 1892; the Mayoralty of Poplar, 1901; the Chairmanship of Poplar Guardians, which he held from 1898 to 1908; the representation of Woolwich, 1903, and a Privy Councillocahip, apaferred in 1916. His retirement from public life took place not long ago owing to ill-health. Few men of his time had so many friends among all parties.

FOOT-AND-MOUTH DISEASE OUTBREAK.

It is not possible to allow the importation of store-cattle from [reland to Great Britain until the position with regard to the foot-and-mouth distance is obsected wrote the Ministry of Shipping Shaw, Savill and Albion to the Secretary, Dublin Port and Dooks Board. It is hoped that it a sheet time it will be possible to allow the importation of stores which do not e me from the effected areas, write the English Ministry of Agriculture to the Secretary, Port and Darks Board. And Braunston, near Coventry, the disease broke out among 25 Irish cattle.

NEWCASTLE WEST TOWN COMMISSIONERS.

At a meeting of the Newcastle West Town Commissioners, Mr M O'Gorman presided. Other membere present wero-Messra D Kennedy, J Herbert, C Reidy, Mt McCann, D Keating, M Flynn, T McCann. The rate collector stated he had colled on all thore people who owed outstanding rates, and

got no re po sae. Owing to the large amount of rates still outstanding, it was decided some action must be taken for recovery of same,

Mr. M. McCann proposed, and Mr Heibert seconded, to move at the next meeting " that any members absenting themselves from meetings without sufficient cause for three consecutive meet fogs be thatle to diem's al."

-5574 (2----REGISTRATION OF NURSES

An important meeting of the Registration Committie of the General Nursing Council for Ireland variable on Thecaday lest at the offices of the Ind Patris Health Council, 33 St Stephen's Green, Dablin, to deal with the numerous deirl edt of actedimba nol bevise radeineilage A gi tra: of Norses. Sic Edward Cosy Bigger. present d, and t ere were also present :- Miss ba Haxley, Matroc, Eipis Private Hospital, Dablin (Vice-Chair nep); Colonel Sir William Taylor, C.P. F.P. SI: Miss Reeves, Matron, Dr be ven Haspital : Miss O'Flyth, Matren, Chalden's Hespital, Tomele street, Dublin; Miss Michie, Superin endent, Queen Vistoria Jubilee Institute for Nurses, and Miss Matheson, Hon Secretary, Irish Basril Callege of Nursing. The Committee h. p. to meet every three weeks to deal with the apple tions from existing nurses, as there o see must be dealt within the statutory Piciol of gruee if the are to obtain the benefit of admis ion willous cramination.

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DHATH

CARROLL -June 4, 1921, at a Private Hospital, Dublin, Diniel Francis Carroll, late Manager National Bank, Limited, Charleville, Co. Cork. R.I.P. Funeral strictly private.

ACKNOWLEDGMENT.

Mr Richard O'Grady, Rathfredagh, and relatives, wish to thank the numerous kind friends Gwing the cut is g of all the wires on the great trouble, as they find it impossible to reply 4 h Jane, 1921.

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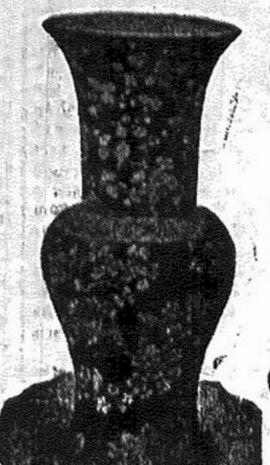
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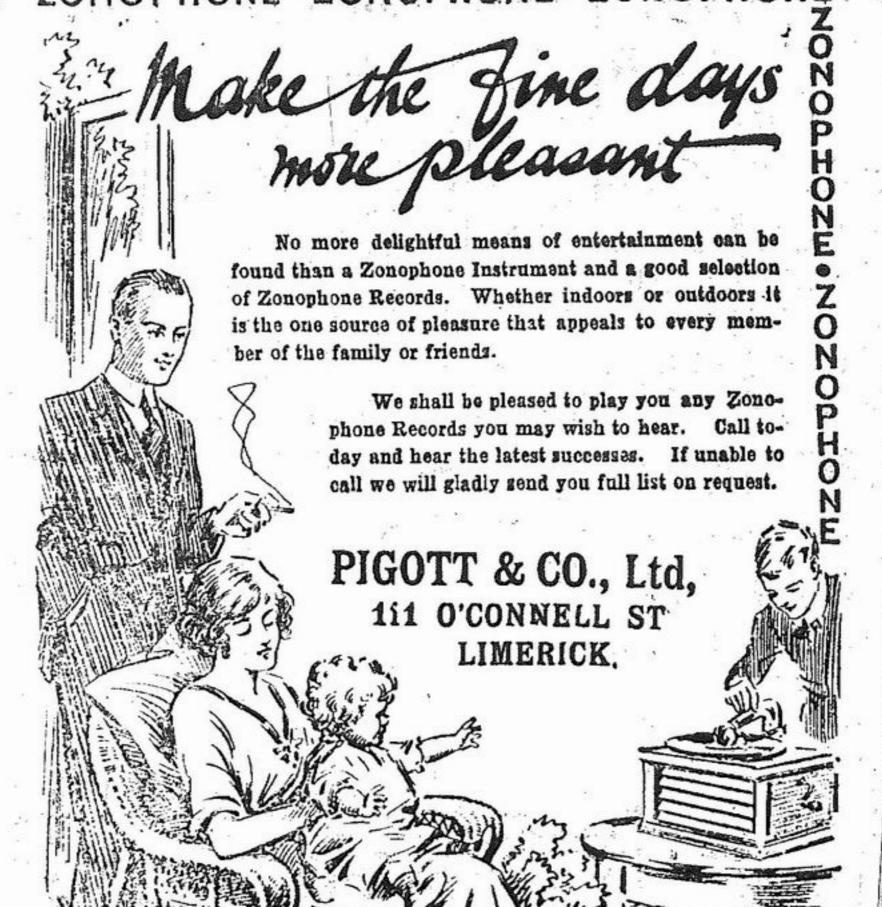
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I-NUMBER OF SCHOLARSHIPS. Six of the annual value of £40. The Committee chall be at liberty to reduce the value of the Scholarship where the pupils' parents or guardians are in a position to bear part of the expense of his or her education. The Committee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

II-CONDITIONS OF TENURE. (A) The Primary School from which the pupil comes must have adopted the Gealio League Icducation Programme as modified by Dail Eireann, viz, (a) Irish to be the official School Language, i.e. Deish to be used for Roll Call, orders, prayers, &c. (b) Irish to be taught for vernacular use to each child for at least one hour per day. (c) Irish

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

III-TENURH 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 the and of First Year—Story of Ireland (tested Bilingually) of Beats Naom Padraig—Bilingual. At the end of Second Year—Mitchel's History of Ireland and Stair na hEireann Part I (Eogan o Neactain). At the end of Third Year-Last Conquest and Sean A'Paimals, "Eire" (Couan Macl). At the end of Fourth Year-The Irish Wars, by J J O'Connell, M.A. and Saothar ar Sean I gosin. 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' circumstances. Children of others than farmers or labourers may be awarded a Hobolarship (full or reduced), as the Committee shall decide, according to the cfreumstances of the parents.

VI.-AGE LIMIT. Pupils shall be eligible for Boho'sranips 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 satiafactory 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 obscacter. VIII. - AWARDS. Scholarships shall be awarded strictly in order of merit, &co.

Candidates for Scholarships shall be subjected to a competitive examination - oral and writter -to be held by Examiners appointed by the Committee. X .- GENERAL POWERS. "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

IX.—EXAMINATION.

Scheme or any part of it at any time, subject to the sanction of the Limerick County Council. BYLLABUS. The following is the list of subjects for examination (written and oral) as may be necessary :-IRISH, IRISH HISTORY, LATIN, FRENCH, ARITHMETIC, ALGEBRA, GEOGRAPHY, LOTANY, DOMESTIC SCIENCE, RURAL SCIENCE, GEOMETRY. and English. Irish and Irish History ate essential: any other three subjects from the foregoing list. 100 marks will be assigned to each subject. No award will be made to any candidate who has not passed in each of the five subjects

(30%) and secured at least 250 marks out of the aggregate 500. AN GAEDILGE-Seadna 50 pp., Part 1. (Roadlug and Diptation). Aids to Irish Composition by the Christian Brother (The whole Book). JRISH HISTORY-" Catechism of the History of Ireland," by W J. O'Neill Dauct-Chapters I-xviii inclusive. Christian Brothers' Irish History

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

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

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

RUBAL ECIENCE-(1] Examination of a simple

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

and uses ; (3) Fruits-disposal of seeds and uses of fruite ; (4) Winter twigs and buds ; (5) Seeds and germination ; (6) Work of roots, stems and leaves; (7) Plant propagation ; (8) Climate and weatherweather charts; (9) Construction and uses of barometer and thermometer-hygrometer and rain gauge ; (10) 'Study of the soil, how formed. erosion and denudation, sedementary rocks and rocks of vegetable origin; (11) Recognition of common wild flowers, shrubs and trees with their Irish names, "With special reference to the soil and geological formation of Co Limerick. Domestic Econ MY-(1) Genera! - Elements of enitation in the dwelling house , principles of personal cleanliness; disposal of refuse and daugers. 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 sup, lies and apportionment of expenditure ; elementary principles and practice of First Aid treatment of cuts, bruises and burns, and care of sick persons in the house. (2) Cookery-Principles and prectice of simple home cookery as staught to sixth and seventh

classes in Primary Schools ; (8) Landry-Priuciples and practice of simple home laundry work as taught to eixth and seventh classes in Promary Schools ; (4) Needlework-Plain Needlaaurk. outting out and kultting as taught to sirth ad ! seventh classes in Primary Schools. FNFLISH - Poetry-" The Four Winds of Erin," E Carbery Literature in Ireland. Irich Verse-Selected, by Yeats, Prose-The Letters of Wolfe

Tone : a written Letter or Essay ; Read og and Dictation. ALGEBRA-Up to and including Si op'e Equitions with simple problems thereon; Diementary and Easy Fractions.

FRENCH (1) Malot : Remi et ses Amie, chaps 1.3 inclusive (from Sans Feamille, pt I, chape 19 21). Questions in French to be a sawered in French. (2) A passage or passages from some sight. (3) Short sentences, collog a phrases, and a passage for translation from English into

All Papers will be set in Irish and English. LATIN-(1) Clear de Bello Gallico. Book iv. chaps 20-38, and Book v, chaps 1-33, both infrom English into Latin, the Latin for the more difficult words being supplied; (3) A passage or foundation of Rome to B C, 264. MAURICE ELIZGERALD, Sporetary to Committee.

COME OLD LOVE STORIES, by T. P. O'Consor Life of Jan Bright, by Barry WBrien ; Lord Russell of Killowen ; Leaves From an Inspector's Log Book ; and many other absorbng Pocks on Travel, Reminiscences, etc. 1/3 soct. I DO GALBRAITH'S 33 Upper Cocil-street,

AN ENNIS BURNING,

Compensation Claim. At the Ennis Quarter Sessions, County Court arising out of the destauction of a house, the proporty of Meesra J Bannalyne & Sons, millers.

Their claim in respect of the burning of the house Was £8,000. Mr H Mills, Messrs Bannatype's local manager, by whom the house was occupied at Mill Road, other property, which were in the house at the pany, was held up and robbed of the company's

of her clothes and other property. solt), appeared for the applicants in the three their pay.

the burning of the house, and the destruction of pentat on could be obtained. He referred counts thi articles in respect of which she made the to the case stated-that the company's serv of s.aim. Sue said the was was living in Mi.I View | was held up and robbed, and on that statismen H u e, the property of Messte Bannatyne, on he could not give any damages. Wednesday, 20 h April. On that night Timothy Murph , giving evidence, said he was who was in the house with her little an employe of the West Clare Company. On the daughter-her husband was out at the 16th April he had in his oustody £46 12 65, time. About a quarter past nine she was in the which was the property of the Company. He dining-room preparing a cup of cocoa for her got the money from the bank at Ennistymon. daughter. She heard the noise of footsteps and was taking it to Lahineh station, on the way entering the house, and this was followed by four to which he was held up by four armed men, who armed and masked men entering the room in demanded and took the £46 12.6d from him. They asked her where was her husband's firearms. | ment, Mr Kenny having intimated he would bring the replied he had none. They asked her where | a decided case into court for the purpose of estabwas the telephone connection, and she told them | lishing to his Honor that this was a claim in they had none. The armed men then asked them | which the company could recover the amount to come with them, stating they wanted to search the house, and this she told them they could do. armed men, one of whom was ordered to take | was entitled to recover ocupemention. with them for some time.

setting fire to the house? were about 25 minute in the store, the house was set fire to, ble got no charge of removing anything from the house. She prepared a list of her personal belonginge, which were in the hours, and were destroyed. She produced the list containing the articles which comprised her claim, together with the prices she charged, amounting to £403. She sail those prices were reasonable, and in some gases she found she had undervalued them, as she had made inquiries regarding prices in England, where she was for three weeks.

Coupsel took applicant through the variou ar io's, amongst which was an old set of fura, which she valued at £45, and those she described as being under valued.

His Honor-How old were they ? Applicant replied 20 years.

His Honor-Woulin't that make a difference Mr Cullinan - Were the furs in good order ? Applicant replied they were in quite good order. She since bought a costume, for which she paid £11 11s, and the highest they had charged was His Houor cook 15 per cent off the prices

charged, because the applicant would get new goods for old. He allowed a decree for £343. Mr Mills next gave evidence in his claim stating that when he returned to the house on the night in question, he saw those men the v. He was held up by four with revolvers. He heard other men walking about the staircese. He sme't petrol, and he heard it pouring down the stairs. In about ten minutes the house was on fire, which went up very fast. There was no opportunity given to remove the furniture. He prepared a list with the assistance of his wife, of the articles destroyed. Some of the suites were saved, but in a damaged condition, and some were damaged considerably. The prices he charged for the articles were as a result of the inquiries made from the traders mentioned, and in nige cases out of ten he found he had under-estimated in his

Applicant produced his list of articles for which he o'aimed, and his charges in respect of them amounted to £1,988. Mr Michael McMahon, auctioneer, gave evidenes as to the value of the articles saved but

damaged. His estimate was £61 7. 6d. His Honor said he would take off 20 per cent, and he though he was allowing liberal compensation when he allowed £1,550 compensation.

His Honor allowed £15 15; extra costs for solicitor, and £5 5s extra fee for counsel in the Mr W H Allen, C.E, was examined to prove the sost of reconstruction of the house of Mesura

Bannatyne. His estimate for this work was £4 134. His Hanor remarked there must have been a ocloses amount of property destroyed one way or

Mr Mills was recalled to prove that to make part of the promises habitable a sum of £46 11s was spent upon it.

His Honor allowed applicants £4,180 compeneation, with £21 is to Mr Ailen for professional

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near Bedford. It is intended that after her trials have been completed, and the airship has been handed over to the American Government, an American orew will fly her across the Atlantic. The orew are at present in training at Howden Aerodrome.

The design of R.38 was decided upon by the Admiralty in 1918, and construction was begun that year at Massrs Shortt Brothers' works at Cardington, Bedferd. The wark was subsequently taken over by the Air Ministry, and it has taken three years to complete the ship owing to the workers being put on short time.

R.38 is carable of carrying over 50 tons and or uising at a normal speed of 60 miles an hour for 6,500 miles. This is 8,500 miles further than the A lautio fight of the R 34. and | he fornising speed is the full speed at which R 34 travelled. R.38, which will be renamed by the Americans, is capable of climbing 25,000 feet.

The Americans are constructing a home for R. 8 in the United States, and they are following the British design of an aerial moving mast. The flight to America will probably take place in about five or six weeks.

POISON IN DUST.

eases were disclosed by Sir Kanneth Goadby-for permitted in connection with these fisheries in the lest nine years Specialist Referee (Home Great Britain. It is undere pod that the Govern-Office) for Industrial Poleoning-in a lecture at ment are fevourable to the measure, which is the Regal boolety of Arts. "Natural su cepti- intended to enlarge the possibilities of the bility," he said, "is a factor of primary impor- Department which has charge of these fisheries, tance in industrial disea es. Just as immunity and is practically penniless. Mr Newcombe's may be induced in resistant animals by appr . desire is that the Bill should be made to apply to priste means-thus, an acimal may be ren- Ireland for the same reason. dered so susceptible to the action of simple white of egg that a small doss injected under the skin will cause the soimal's death in a few moments. Diseases arising from duet, fumes, and vapours, the leaturer pointed out, comprise a large section of industrial disease, and of such lead contributes by far the largest number of easer. In the paloters' trade a considerable propartian of seamers attributed, lowing to the absence of any routine medical examination, to lead poisoning, was due to some other cause, Another disease common among painters was the bardening of the arterial tissues, resulting in inoreased blood pressure. Sir Esqueth suggested that an attempt should be made to select for specially dange ous probasses workers whose specific powers : f resistance were Ligh. He regretted that the trade union movement had not interested itself more in the health of the workers. Professor Armstrong said that it was "becoming very terrible" that we should te threatened with medical examination as to our fitness for this or that employment. He suggested that attention to the provision of a proper milk supply would probably be of more service in diminishing the difficulties with which they were coulronted.

Mr J R Clynes, opening a discussion on the paper, said he had to admit the charge that the great trade unions had not yet established any kind of branch covering this wide field. He hoped that the Whitley Councils would soon em igs from the distractions of wage conflicts and be ab'e to take such mitters in hind, Dr Ross mentioned that during the coal strike solds had been less prevalent. From that he was inclined to believe that colds were largely carried by unconsumed vegetable hore firsting in the air.

CRICKET.

Second Test Match.

The "Evening Standard " is informed that Parkin, of Lancashire, has adopted an invitation at Ottawa on Saturday, the Duke of Devenshire, Thursday 9 ... 8 49 ... 20 11 ... 9 16 ... 20 b J Knight, Surrey; Hobbs, Surrey; Hendree, He supressed his great regret at leaving the Monday 12 _12 7 _ 18 4 _12 17 _ 18-2 Middlesex; Hearns (J W) Middlesex; Woolley, Dominion, and said he was convinced of the future ment : Durston, Middlerez ; Perkin, Lancachira, greatness and prosperity of the country,

RAILWAY COMPANY,

eliter in

At the Earls Quarter Sessions, County Court Judge Bolkin, K.O. heard a claim blought by th Bodkin, K.C. heard some claims for compensation | West Clare Railway Company for £46 12s 66 compensation, lost by the company under cir- has been shown to possess a supply of accedcumstances detailed in the syldence. Mr C S Kenny, B.L (instructed by Mr F W

Stating the case for the company, counsel raid elsimed £2,000 for the destruction of furniture and that Timothy Murphy, an employe of the somtime. Mrs Mills, wife of the previous applicant, money, £46 12.61, which was for the workmen's Adkins, B.Sc., of the Royal Holloway College applied for £400 compensation for the destruction | wages. He was coming along to the Labineh in Science Progress, is indigenous to Chine, station, when he was held up by armed mer-Mc Cullinan, B.L (instructed by Mr Hickman, The result was that the workmen could not get

When evidence was being called, his Henor Evidence was first given by Mrs Mills to prove said be did not think it was a case in which com-

which she was. She asked them what was wrong. His Honor allowed the case to stand for argu-

Resuming after lunch, counsel referred his They took her with her little daughter into the ! Honor to the decided case in which a man entered kitchen, where there were four other masked and | a wood and took away trees. He submitted he them out to an adjoining store, where he remained | His Hener said he had no doubt compensation in the ease should be refused. It was quite a 15.d you see anything happen with regard to different case to the cutting down of trees, which

referred to.

was a malicious ast, done for the purpose of Applicant r. plied she did not at that time. Her is jury. But this was a ones of highway robbery, daughter saw six cans of petrol. After they | and in no sense could a case of highway robbery be a matter for compensation. He dismissed the

OF UNIONS.

At the meeting of Ennis Board of Guardians, Mr L. Ryan, vise-oh irman, presiding, A letter was read from the Secretary of the County Council, forwarding copy of an order made by his Connail, stating that pending the findings of the Amalgamation Committee, it be recommended to the Ennis and Soariff Boards of Guardians to make no permanent appointments for the position of Relieving Officer in Eanls, and

Dispensary Doctor in Feakle dispensary district. The Clerk said in connection with that letter that was the meeting at which the guardians were to consider the appointment of a Relieving Officer for the Ennis district, as Mr Carmody's term had expired. He pointed out that the recommendation of the County Council was that they should only make a temporary appointment to the position pending the finding of the Amalgamation Committee into the amsignmation of Unique.

Mr Maley-We will carry out that. Chairman-That is what we have already decided to do, as a matter of fact. He wondered why the report of the Amalgamation Committee was not before them. It was taking a long time to submit the report.

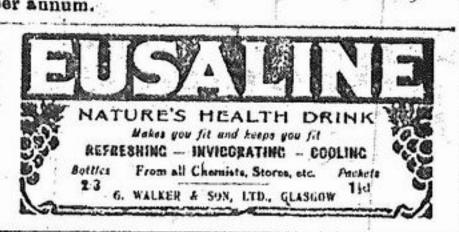
Clerk-We have got no report yet. Chairman-Is it not part of their amalgamation scheme that the inmates of the Limerick No 2 District and the umass of Spriff Workhou . be transferred here, and that the Kildysart Workhouse be done away with to be made a sanatorium of finding the magnitude of the corresion on

be discussing it, when we have not got it sither in the track or in exposed positions,

The Clerk pointed out that it was the question of the appointment of the Relieving Officer they | ing measured by the percentage loss of weight were to consider. Mr P McNamara -- You must only make a tem-

porary appointment After some discussion, it was unanimously decided to make a temporary appointment, the person so appointed to hold office until the findings on the proposed amalgamation solome were

Mr James Griffy was unenimously appointed Relieving Officer, the salary being fixed at \$104



WEATHER REPORT

At Hurdlestown. Broadford. Co Clare MAY, 1921.

The total rainfall for the month was 3:19 inches, being '77 inches above May average here for . 36 years. The number of "rainy" days was 19, being 2 above the average for the same time. The greatest 24 hours' fall was '75 inches on the 30th. Total rain so far this year, 15 59 inches ; and the total number of "rainy" days, 91.

The total amount of cloud (0, to 10) at 9 a, m,

TEMPERATURE. The average temperature (day and night) for the month was 49 degs. Warmest day-67 degs on the 1s'. Coldest day-53 degs on the 4th.

Warmest night-49 degs on the 20th.

Coldest night- 8 degs on the 4th.

At, or under 32 degs, on 2 nights. REMARKS. A favourable May on the whole, but potatoes were it jured by frost in many places, especially on the night of the 29:h. The very severe frost on the 4th was remarkable, - W. A.B.

IRISH FRESHWATER FISHERIES.

Mr Banjamin, Newcombe was at the House of Commons last week in connection with a private measure. the Salmon and Freshwater Fisheries Bill, which Capt Pretyman has prometed in the House of Commons, for the purpose Many corious facts concerning industrial die. of raising the maxima of the charges that are



CANADA AND THE EMPIRE.

Speech of Duke of Devonshire. Replying to a farewell address, on the oceasion | Cuesday of the p oregation of the Canadian Parliament Wednes play for England in the scoond Test match. the retiring Governor-General, said be would take Friday 10 ... 9 46 ... 20 4 ... 10 10 ... 20 to the King and to the British people a message Seturday 11 ... 10 35 ... 19 7 ... 11 5 ... 19

THE SOYA-BEAN. The soys-bean has been a staple article of industry for thousands of yours in China, and cory food factors and exceptionally valuable protein; on account of these and other pre-Hickman, solicitor), appeared for the Railway porties, it has obtained an increasingly important position in American agriculture and

The soys-bean, writes Derothy Margaret Manchuria, Korea, Japan, and Indo-China; the Annals of Old China record its extensive cultivation and use 5,000 years ago, and ite products still form one of China's most important exports. During the nineteenth cenbury the soya-bean was introduced late America and Europe: in the United States is gained prominence as a forage crop, and has been grown on a large scale for seed; its inroduction into egriculture, in Europe has, however, never become established. In the Far East oil is expressed from the

seed in primitive factories, and the bean cake is used for food. In the United States, cottonseed mills are employed in the preparation of soya-bean oil, large quantities of which are produced annually. In Japan, China, and some parts of India

the sova-bean is second only to rice in the

tood of the natives. Since the beans contain much protein and oil; they are admirably suited for compensating a rice diet, which is domposed almost entirely of earbohydrate. In China vegetable milk is prepared from soya-beans; it is suitable for replacing milk in cakes, chocolates, and custards. If the vegetable milk is kept for several days it turns sour, and can be used as buttermilk. In Japan the vegetable milk is condensed. One

arm in England is engaged in the production

of a similar milk from soya-beans. Soya-bean flour is employed in the United states for bread-making; experiments show what the bean flour increases the nutritive value of the bread without detracting from PROPOSED AMALGAMATION pastry-fillings, &c., soya-bean flour can be used successfully. In Germany soya-bean flour is mixed with rye flour for brown bread, On account of its low earbohydrate content, the soya-bean flour finds a place among ziabetic diets, and is produced by firms specialising in foods of low starch content. Soya-bean oil can be refined for edible purposes, and used in compound lards and cook-

ing fats; in Italy the oil is used largely in culinary operations. The oil has almost replaced linseed oil in the preparation of soft soap, and can partially take the place of cottonsced oil in hard

The semi-drying and non-congealing nature of the oil renders it useful as a substitute for linseed oil in paints, varnishes, and enamels. In China the oil is used for illuminating purposes; no lamp is necessary to hold the oil which is placed in a basin or plate in which a wick has been inserted. Sova-bean oil is used also in the manufac-

ture of linoleum, explosives, waterproof goods, rubber substitutes, and printing inks.

COPPER PROTECTS STEEL. Small amounts of copper are reported to have a striking effect in making steel rustproof, the presence in the metal of a mere trace of copper being sufficient to prevent rapid corrosion. A series of tests were made by the New York Central Lines with the idea tie plates, and the best method of reducing Mr P MoNamara - It is out of the question to its amount. The test plates were inserted and the results show that corrosion occurs mainly on the under-surface, the amount beduring the test. Tests were made on special steel, Bessemer steel, high carbon Bessemer steel, open-hearth steel, pure iron and malleable iron, such tests taking from two to six years, and it was shown that the corrosion is a minimum with a steel containing 0.25 per

> cent. copper. THE "SCIENTIFIC" LOVER. From the Laboratory he came And in Love's incandescent flame Annealed his soul; of chemic school Alumnus, he reduced to rule And theorem, every excellence To which his Love could make pretence. And first he strove to analyse The priemic colours of her eyes And when he stroked her waving hair. On the electric fluid there He made deductions; each sensation Provided him a new equation. And when he kissed her in the dark He calculated out the arc Her lips described, correcting it When she the tell-tale gas relet; And when she raised her under-law, Applying each binetic law He found in n and r and a Her masticating formula. Her shapely figure does but serve

As typic of some lovely curve: And when about her voice he raves, His mind is full of tonic waves: Weepe she, he finds her tears ancillary, To thinking out of things capillary; And since he finds her, like her sex, A mystery, he calls her "x." And when to get him she doth try To name the day, he answers, Why? (y) -CLOUDESLEY BRERETON in Science Progress.

TO REMOVE PAINT FROM IRON. Simple and effective is this way of removing paint from iron and steel. Dissolve one pound of concentrated powdered lye in three take the paint with it, unless it is very old and thick, in which case a second coat of the solution should be applied after the first has been washed off the surface. Before applying s new coat of paint, the metal should be thoroughly washed with a solution of half a pound of sal soda dissolved in two gallons of warm water. After the soda solution has been well applied, the surface of the metal should be wiped or warmed until thoroughly

CHEMICAL EFFECT OF LIGHT.

England's greatest authority on the physics of low temperatures, Sir James Dewar, has shown that some phosphorescent bacteria, obtained from sea water, will resist the temperature of liquid hydrogen 252deg. below zero (Centigrade). The bacteria do not give off light when they are killed. Frozen in liquid hydrogen, they cease to be luminous, to be sure; but when the temperature is raised they shine again and prove that they were not

killed. Sir James kept the bacteris in the liquid have gen six months before thawing them out. In the frozen state they resisted all att mpts to destroy them. Corrosive chemicals, biling acids, causiic alkalis-all had no effect. It occurred to Sir James Dewar that they might not come to life again after having here exposed to ultra-violet light. He found, in fact, that they could not be revived, which proved that light does produce a more profound chemical effect than any chemical,

GOODS BY AIR.

Among the goods conveyed to the Continent by the Lestone Air Line during the last few days were a parcel of eliver fox furs, value £2 600, package of medicated bread and medicine, and a canary in a cage. A consignment of strawberries was trep. sported from the Riviera to England.

LIMEBICK HARBOUR TIDE TABLE

JUNE CHAPGES OF THE MOUN. First Quarter, 12th _____ 2.0 p.m Full Moon, 20th 9.41 s m Last Quarter, 28th 1.17, p.m. MORRING. AFFERNOON Height. Pime Height

7 ... 7 10 ... 21 4 ... fold Time). (These fides are influenced by the weather).

CLAIM BY THE WEST CLARE SCIENCE NOTES & NEWS. LIMERICK HARBOUR BOARD. LIMERICK COUNTY COUNCIL.

Mr L Morley presided at the meeting of the Limerick Harbour Board yenterday. There were also present-Mrs E Crows, B.C. Messrs F D Cleave, D L, G R Ryan, C.E. J P Goodbody, and University Scholarships Alderman P Walshe. The chicials in attendance were-Mesers J F Power, Secretary ; H V Morony, Engineer ; and Capt J F. z naurice, Harbour Master,

THE MAILS CUBSTION. A letter was read from the Dublin Chamber of Commerce stating that the question of socieration of the English mails service would be taken Scholarships (to be awarded in July, 1921). up with the Postmaster-Gen ral when the coal strike was over. The Chairman-That is not exactly what we

The Secretary-We asked Mr God of the Dublin Chamber of Commerce to inquire from the Postmaster-General when he would be in a 10 ition to receive the deputation app inted to see him in 1 mdon, and that is his reply.

HARBOUR PROVISIONAL ORDER.

The Secretary aubmitted a copy of the draft

Bill of the Limerick Harbour Provisional Order

from the Parlimentary Agents, London, recited the provisions of the Bill which give Board powers to make certain races for mer The Chairman-Can I have a copy of the Bill

The Secretary-Yes.

The Secretary reported that since last meeting three traders, four coasters, one ocean-going vessel, and one cosan-going tag arrived in port. The Board adjourned.

SHIPPING

POLICE ATTACKED AT ABBEYFEALE,

Constable Shot Dead.

while tearing down seditious placards. At 6 a.m. to-day an R.I.O. patrol was fixed at while tearing down a soditious poster in Abbayfeale, Co. Limerick, says a Dublin Castle report of Sauday. The assailants fired from hovees which had been commandeered. Constable Jolly was shot dead, and a sorgeant and four metables were wounded.

Other Attacks

A Press Association message dated Dublin, Saturday, says : - Further attacks on police in the country districts during the night are reported by Dublin Castle tc-day Two constables were attacked by armed elvillans at Callan, Co. Kilkenny, one of them

were fired simultaneously at the barracks close A District-Inspector of motor transport and bis police driver were fired at at Enniskillen, Co. Fermanagh, by two man armed with revolvers.

being wounded in the leg. A number of shote

TRAINS RUN ON THE ROADS.

The driver was wounded in the right leg.

A new kind of railway, the road-rail, may lead to a great extension of light railways in all parts of the world, and may solve the problem of agricultural transport in this country (says the "Daily Express"). It makes light railways cheaper, and several light railway schemes in Great Britain are now held up on account of oat. The novelty of the roadrail train is that while the trucks run on ordinary light rails, the driving wheels of the engine, carrying the engine's weight, run rot on the rails but on the ground at the side of the rails or between them. Two front wheels running on the rails act as the engine's

This idea of putting the engine's driving wheels on the ground brings, it is claimed, several advantages. The engine, with solid rubber tyres on the driving wheels, obtains a better grip on an ordinary, not too amouth road surface than an engine of the same weight would secure on smooth rails. Consequently a lighter engine can be used the engine ran wholly on rails.

This means that a lighter construction of rail track is required, because the strength of oonstruction of a railway depends on the weight of he engine, and the lighter the track the less it costs. The cost of the roadrail is said to be, on the most difficult ground, buly one tenth that of an ordinary light railway to carry the same traffio, and on level ground the cost is only one-

Other advantages are claimed for the roadrail. It can take a gradient of one in twelve, where the ordinary light railway our only manage one in forty, and it can take a curve of a thirty-foot radius, where the ordinary light railway needs one of at least 165 feet. The roadrail can do its twenty miles an hour, and can go round sharp ourves without leaving the track.

Lord Milner is so impressed with the value of the new system that he has become chairman of Roadralls, Ltd, the company who hold the patrot rights, and one of the directors is Colonel John Buchan, author of "Greenmantle."

Eir Edward Northey, Governor of East Africa, has nearly completely the laying of fifty miles of roadrall in Ugands, at a cost of about a £1,000 mile. An ordinary light railway is said to cost from £8,600 to £12,000 a mile.

AMERICA.

The Prohibition Commissioner for the State Ohio has issued his annual report, in which says that at a conservative estimate there ar 50 000 stills operating in the State, as compare with 100 two years ago. Before the introduction of prohibition there were not many more than 20 breweries in Ohio; now the number probably runs into hundreds of thousands. The police of the quarts of hot water, adding lime to make the | City of Columbus estimate that one family out of solution thick enough to spread evenly. The every four brews its own beer, and many women solution should be applied as soon as it is are brewing for their own family and their friends mixed by means of a brush, and allowed to as well. The report states that apricots, raisins, remain on the surfaces to be cleaned until it and other finite capab'e of producing intoxicating is almost dry. If it is then removed it will cordials are dealt with in huge quantities in grocers' shops, and in some communities 100 pe cent of the homes contain apparatus for making distilled or fermented liquors.

FOOT AND MOUTH DISEASE IN BNGLAND.

The Department of Agriculture and Technical Instruction for Ireland have been officially in formed by the Ministry of Agriculture and Fisheries, London, that an outbreak, of foot and mouth disease was confirmed on the 2nd inst at Otley, Yorkshire.

"For the Blood is the Life."

C. ff Sufferers from Eczema, Boils, Pimples and Eruptions, Bad Legs, Abscesses, Ulcers, Piles, Glandular Swellings, Rheumatism, Gout, should realise that these complaints are imply the symptoms of deep-rooted blood

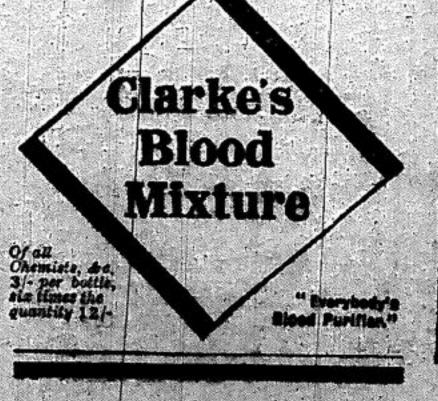
below the surface of the skin. The One Way to Real Relief.

impurities, and while outward applica-

tions may give temporary benefit, they

can do no more, because they cannot get

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



Scheme for In County Limerick.

I.- DATE OF OPERATION. For the present holders of Scholatships the regulations heretofore in force shall continue to apply. These new regulations shall come into operation in the Session (1921-22) for entrance 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 Gaello League 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 Covucil offers for competition the fellowing Scholarships-faculty specified :- One for Agriculture, one for Commerce, one for Celtic Studies, and one for Science or Engineering. d.-The Council reserves to itself the right of increasing any Schlarships if special circumstances be don sidered necessary to justify such increase. Should the standard sttained or the competition for such Scholarships in Faculty be considered insufficient, the Connoil may decide to make no award, and may transfer the sum thus saved to another H. J. OWENS.

III. - RESIDENTIAL QUALIFICATIONS. Scholarships shall be restricted to students of liish birth whose parents shall have resided in County Limerick for at least 5 years previous to the student presenting himself for examination.

IV .- OTHER QUALIFICATIONS. Children of labourers or farmers whose valuation does not exceed £30 shall be entitled to a full Scholar hip. Children of farmers whose valuation exceeds £30, but does not exceed £50 may, at the discretion of the Committee, receive a reduced A report received on S hoday in Limerick from Scholarship, the value of which shall be deter-At beyfaste stated that Constable July was shot | mined with a view to the parents' ofrcumstances. dead and a sergeant severely, and four constables | Children of others than | farmers or labourers may elightly wounded in Abbeyfeale that morning | receive a full or reduced Scholarchip as the Committee shall deem fit.

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

SCHOLARSHIP. a .- Age limit. Students shall be eligible for Scholarships up to, but not exceeding, 20 years of ege on 1st June in each year, except in the case of Schelsrships in Agriculture and to teachers engaged in primary education in which case the age limit is 25. Facilities will be afforded t those teachers to avail of the Scholarships in Celtic studies. b. - The Candidate must have matrioulated in either the summer or autumn of the year of examination in which the Scholarship i awarded. c. - Candidates other than those who have enjoyed the becondary School scholarships must give proof that the schools they have at tended during the year provious to the examination have adopted the Gaelic League Educational Programme.

VI.-ENTRANCE EXAMINATION. a. - Feferences. Every candidate for a Scholar ship, shall, before being admitted for competition, produce a satisfactory reference from his teacher | passage, or other similar matter, | 5. The length or School Manager, also the clergyman of h 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 cent to the Secretary of the Committee on or before the let June. b .- There shall be a competitive examination for the Scholarship to each group. (Subjects and Syllabus herewith). o -- Awarde. The Examination will be conducted by the Committee's Board of Examiners. Scholarships shall be awarded strictly in the order of merit, by the County Limerick Scholarships Committee ; but the Committee reserve the right to withhold a Scholarchip from any student whom they consider unsuitable. VII.—BUBJECTS FOR ENTRANCE

EXAMINATION. The subjects of the examination shall be :- Irish, Irieh History, Latin, Brench, German, Italian, Spanish, English, Arithmetic and Algebra, Geometry, Trigonometry, Applied Mathematics, Domestic Science, Experimental Physics. Che mistry, Botany, Geography, Commerce. A threehours' paper will be set in each subject. To each subject willbe assigned 100 marks. There will on the roadrail system than would be necessary if | be an oral examination in all modern languages, and a practical test in Physies, Chemistry, and Botany. Each candidate must take Irish and Irish History and any other three subjects. No award will be made to any pandidate who has not passed in each of the selected five subjects (35% for a pass) and secure at least 250 marks out of the and typing of letters on fiven material : (1)

aggregate 500. P.S .- All examination Papers to be set in both Irish and English, each student examined having parmission to answer in whichever of the two languages he may think fit ; but due credit will be given for the use of Irish, even to a limited extent, as the medium of answering questions. In all language examinations, however, the use of the particular language with which the paper deals to be permitted to r. place English in setting and answering questions. SYLLABUS.

An Jaedilge :- " Seadna (Antioinlan) "; An Cleasaide ; "Filide na Maige ; Focla Gnoca. T Corcoran; "Irish Composition," by Fr Nclau, IRISH HISTORY -"The Making of Iceland, or its Undoing;" by Mrs Green; "The Historic Case for Irish Independence," by D Figgis; "The Life of Robert Emmet," by Dr Madden ; "Sgeul Seanduin."

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 scribed from time to time ; (b) general knowledge candidates). 2. Translation into Irish or English of other well-known works in prose and verse. of (a) a passage in verse for literary candidates), For the Examinations of 1921 the books pre or (b) a commercial passage (commercial cardidates). 3. (a) Translation into Freuch of au Irish on Ireland," and a Book of Irish Verse, scleeted. or English passage (in prose) of a general character (for literary candidates), or (b) trans- 3. GRAMMAR-The function of words and the lation into French of a short commercial letter, structure of sentences. N.B. Bad hand writing and of certain commercial expressions or phresse fr m and into French (for Commercial candidates). 4. (a) A short casesy (about 200 words) on one of three given subjects, or (b) a commercial letter on given dats. 5. Viva Voco Examination-This will include conversation, reading and dictation.

GERMAN. 1. Translation from German Into Itish or 3. Roman History, from 91 B.C to 70 A.D, and English-any two of four passages (two prose, outlines of Roman literature and art within that one verse, one scientific. 2. Translation from period; a passage of Irish or English for trans-Irish or English into German prose-one passage, lation into Latin. 3. Free composition-either an essay on one of three subjects, or a commercial letter on given data. 4. Alternative questions to show knowledge of either commercial terms or German Literature and History. 5 A few short sentences to show knowledge of idioms and special constructions. 6. Viva Voce Examination-This will include conversation, reading and dictation.

ITALIAN. 1. Translation into Irish or English two prose passages of a general character (to be attempted by all candidates). 2. Translation into Irish or quantity and easy probems soluble by English of one of three passages respectively of a literary (prose or verse), commercial or scientific character-(The scient fic passage will be of a general character). 3. (a) Translation into Italian of two Irish or English passages (prose and poetry) of a general character (for literary candidates; or (b) translation into Italian of a short 3. Arithmetical and geometrical progression; commercial letter, and of certain commercial expressions or phrases from and Into Italian (for commercial candidates). 4. Translation from and into Italian of certain idiomatic expressions (to be attempted by all candidates). 5 (a) A short essay (about 200 words) on one of three given subjects; or (b) a commercial letter on given data. 6. Viva Voce Examination-This will include conversation, reading and die ation,

SPANISH. I. Translation into Irish or English o two passages (prose and poetry) of a general character (to be attempted by all candidates. 2. Translation into Irish or English of one of three passages respectively of a literary, commercial, or scientific character. 3. (a) Translation into Spanish of two Irish or English passages (proze 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 ffor commerejal 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 distation. COMMERCE.

Book-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 manufac? metrical functions; easy semimation of trivor turing enterprises, including Limited Companies"; and to work an exercise or exercises upon the principles of "double entry," involving | subjects. the use of Babsidiary 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 as in the Advanced Stage the only difference being that the two passages frach occupying seven minutes) will be dictated at speeds of 100 and 80 words per minute, and for good transcripts Ocrtificates a hose speeds will be

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PREOF WRITING - The pay s set for both Stages will be similar in respect of character, but different in respect of difficult ! 1. Candidates will be furnished with printed material, and will be required to draw up a Preo te, a brief and clear statement is the form of a parrative. 2. The object of the Precis i to convey to the reader, in harrative form, the discumptances and events to which the subject me ter relates in auch a manner as to put him readi in possession of the escential facts, while omitt og those that are unesseptial. 3. Clear and nea handwriting, and olearness and concluences of expression, are essential to success. 4 The material will earry from year to year; it may consist - e g, of a series of letters, the report of a meeting, a narrative

of the Precis should not exceed 300 words. COMMERCIAL CORRESPONDENCE AND BUSNIESS KNOWLEDGE - Questions may be set on the subject. matter of the Stage II Syllabue, but a higher standard of knowledge is expected from Stage III than from Stage II Candidates. The questions will cover the following additional matters:-1. The mechanism of general foreign trade, both import and export, in all its tapects; the doorments used in this connection; correspondence relating thereto. 2. Methoda of accuring payments for goods imported or exported; documents used in this connection; correspondence relating thereto. 3 The general principles of practical bankings ; banking methods (i financing foreign trade. 4. The general principles of foreign

exchange. Candidates will be expected to show acquain tance with the chief commercial documents, eg, a bill of lading, a policy of marine insurance, etc. and an equay will be required on one of two set subjects connected with Commerce. Bad handwriting, spelling, or composition will ectail loss to

Typewriting -1. Questions onvering - (a) Me. chanical construction of machine and accessories, adjactments and remedies for slight acoldents, usos of characters, combination signs, and arrangs ment of key board for special equirements, tabulat ing devices ((b) corresp n lonce-official and commercial, correct forms of address, composition mathods of duplicating -press copying, carbon, gelatire, stencil, lithographi , or other processes; d) arrangements of authors' manascripts, ile, display and contring of headlines and sub-titles, setting out of marginal ne on verse, including rules controlling indentation of rhyming lines, extracts, tabular tables, for thotes, rigus used in correcting, etc. 2. Typing trom badly-spelt, nopunctuated, abbreviated and porfused manuscripts selected from commercial, literary, technical, legal dramatio, or other matter ; alternative tests may be given. 3. Typing an invoice or account sales from unarranged details in manuscript, or other tabulated statement from printed or manuscript copy. 4. Time test-typing for ten minutes from printed copy -a minimum speed of 40 words per minuto is expected.

ENGLISH. 1. Composition - The writing of an essay and of a precis or a passage or other matter supplied. Other questions will be set to test understanding and use of the language. 2. LITERATURE-Questions will be set to test (a) intelligent reading (but not detailed study) of two books presorfbed are " Hamlet," Mc Donogh's " Literature by W B Yeats, and Mitol blis " Jail Journal." and defective spelling will entail less of marks Special importance is attached to English com

LATIN. 1. Passages from Latin Authors for translation into Irish or English ; 2. A passage or passage of Irish or Euglish prose to he tanslated into Latin ;

MATHEMATIOS.

ARITHMETIC .- 1. Comp and Interest ; Profit and Loss ; the use of Logas chms. Books of tables (to four places) will be su plied at the examination. 2. Graphical solutions of problems said icterpretation of given graphs may be required. 3. Present worth ; Bankers' Discount ; Stocks and Shares. ALGEBRA -1. Simple equations involving two

or more unknown quectivies and problems.

therson; quadratio equation in a single unknown equations; elementary tieory of indioes and logarithme. 2. Simultaneous equations in Two variables involving solution of simple or quadratio equations; theory of quadratic equations : image nary quentities; prithmetical and geometrical progressions; logarithms; partial fractions. Remainder Theorem and sasy applications. 4. Permitutions and combinations ; binomich theorem and applications (proofs of the binomis expansion will not be required except for the case of positive integral exponents); elimination simultansous quadratio equatione, and equativis reduc be to such and questions leading to them elementary summation of series harmonic mean of two quantities; elementary theory of soules of notation; annuities certain; problems of maxim;

and minima who: e solution depends on the theory of quadratic equations. GROMETRY .- 1. An amount of geometrical kn. w ledge will be expected approximately equivalent to that contained in Buelid, Locks 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 prope tlonal magnitudes of which the establishment of the propositions Euslid, Book VI, depende, # 2. Questions may be set involving an elementary knowledge of Centre of Mean Position, Coaxel Circles, Inversion, Poles. and Polers, Harmonio Ranges, and other element tary applications of pure geometry. 3. The analytical geometry of the straight line and circle. treated with reference to restangular sxee.

TRICONOMETRY .- 1. Trigone metry up to and in oluding the sclution of plato triangles; mul carro (l'inversa functions ; propertiere che: " seribed, inscribed and escribed airoles of a trist kin. Use of Legarithmetic and trigome blesi tabiti Books of tables (to four flaces) will be supplied at the examination. 2. L'a Moivre's Theorem and easy applications to the expansion of trigono metrical series. Questions may be set involving knowledge in the other pure math matical

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