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MERICK CHRONICLE 106TABLISHED 1766

THURSDAY, JUNE 9, 1921

. IRISH STORE CATTLE.

The Royal Cammission on the Importanies of Store Cattle recently opened enttings in London, under the presidency of perned in the attack en the pollow in Carey's Road Lord Finlay, and within the past few days Ireland's case against the lifting of the embargo has been stated with admirable MP, has received a letter from the Chief " clearness by witnesses from this country Punch, of Limerick, who was sentenced to death. thoroughly conversant with the aubject in ics various bearings. tary of the Department, of Agriculture gave important evidence in opposition to any for a reprieve in this case, and was able to place change tending to interfere with the existing stero cattle trade from Ireland to Great Britain which has worked satisfactorily for nearly forty years. Ireland is specially suitable for the rearing of young stock, and Bogland is well served from this country | "Cork Examiner" of yesterday has the followwith the class of animals she requires. The wast extent of the Irish cattle trade is suthorities at Cork desire us to state that the evidenced by the fact that the value of live stock sent across last year was more than forty-two and a quarter millions sterling given to any British officer. On another occasion Mr Gill is opposed to the abolition of the advised his fellow-prisoners under no elreumembarge on foreign cattle, and he clearly stances were they to keep their word of honour explained the reason why. The intro- Recently, on one occasion, a prisoner was granted effect of diminishing the demand for homebred animals, and the result would be that thing for a man granted parole to break his parole

duction of Canadian stores must have the small farmers would turn their attention to purposes other than cattle breeding. carked reduction in the number of homebred stores would be the consequence, and if it ever became necessary to re-impose restrictions on import, Great Britain would did eo very largely during the late war for it-" In the past British feeders had found Ireland an unfailing reservoir of store future they should not continue to do so, provided the existing conditions of orodustion were not seriously dis-And he explained that the sectioned 2. present shortage of cattle is largely the outcome of war conditions, and that there are no indications that this condition of things is otherwise than temporary. This is also the opinion of Colonel O'Callaghan-Westropp, says that the causes of the shortage will lose their effect in two years timecases enables cattle to be reared at a very that the existing restrictions have encouraged improvement in cattle-breeding. A change in the existing conditions would, therefore, spired that death was due to drowning, the he injurious, not only to Ireland but to Britain as well, and as to cheapening the price of meat by 6d a pound as a result of Canadian importation, Mr Gill believes that this statement could not be substantiated. ovidently intend to make, is that Ireland enjoys a monoply of the store cattle industry, | did not report the matter to the police. and that by opening the ports to Canadian and other stock British graziers will benefit by the cheaper rates that competition must bring about. But if British farmers stand to benefit to some small extent in this way, brought about in this Anglo-Irish industry

COLLAPSE OF DEBRIS.

British people in other directions." It is to

connection with this very important ques-

tion are being represented by the Farmers'

Union (North and South), Agricultural

Sociotios, and Cattle Traders Associations.

and the evidence of their witnesses is

expected to occupy the attention of the

Commission for a considerable time to

. be noted that the various Irish interests in

Three Men Killed.

Three men were killed and two badly injured by the collapse of debris at Stockton gasworks to-day. The beds of the old retorts were being demolished when one of the sets suddenly collapsed burying five men with the result stated.

THE KING AND IRELAND.

As stready stated his Majesty the King is to open the Northern Parliament on the 22nd of June. It will not be his first visit to Ireland. As Prince George of Wales he visited Dublin in 1887. As Dake of York he toured Ireland, and visited Bellast in 1897; as Prince of Wales he again paid a State visit to Dublin. ----

TRAIN HELD UP NEAR BALLYBUNION

The train leaving Listowel at seven o'clock for Bally bunion was held up at Barna, two miles from the latter village, by about twelve men, armed with rifles and revolvers, who boarded the engine and guard's van, and, after driving about half a mile again stopped the train and decamped with the mail bags, three in number. This is the fourth hold-up on this nine-mile line within the past couple of months.

COUNTY LIMERICK AMBUSH.

General Military Headquarters, Dublin, issued the following communique on Tuesday :-A military syclist patrol encountered the sentries of a rebel ambush near Riverfield House, two miles north-east of Kilmallock, Co Limerick, at about 10.50 p.m on the 5th inst. Fire was opened by both parties. No military casualties resulted, and the rebel essualties are paknown,

THE CAREY'S ROAD **EXPLOSION**

Commutation of Death Sentence,

A telegram has been received from Captain

W. A. Redmond, M.P. stating that he has succeeded in obtaining a mitigation of the sentence of death passed on Edward Punch, Frederick Place, Limerick, convicted by a Field General Con martial at Limerick on the 21st May of levying war and being in possession of arms on the 23rd April. Since his conviction Punch has been in the County Prison. On the same occassion , limothy Murphy, Pigott's Laus, Limerick, was tried juintly with Punch on the same charges, and o nvioted, but so far no miligation of the death penalty has been received in his case. At the trial the evidence for the prosecution showed that both accused were errested in a house at Ababag. near Kilonan, on the 29th April, and two revolvers, which they dealed any knowledge of were found by Crown ferese in the apartment to which they slept. After the identification parade at William street police barracks they were identified as the men who were, as alleged, conon the evening of the 23rd April.

The nanteues on Punch has been commuted to penal servitude for life.

A contemporary cays :-- Captain Redmond, Scoretary regarding the young man Edward Sir Hamar writes.... 'In view of all the elroumstances of the case, the Commander-in-Chief has Mr T P Gill. Score - commuted the sentence to one of penal servitude

> Captain Reilmond strongly pressed his sppeal additional facts before the military authorities, which, no doubt, influenced them in their decision.

MR COLIVET AND PAROLE.

With reference to the resolution of the Limerick Corporation as to a refusal to grant a parole to Mr Colivet, M.P. on the death of his wife, the

In connection with the above the military reason why Mr Colivet was not granted parcle was as follows :- One member of the I.R.A. recently, in the presence of a British officer, stated he would not keep his word of honour a prominent member of the same organisation when given to any officer of the British Army. permission to go home to visit a relative who was dangerously ill. He gave his parole in writing, but he broke it, and he had not been seen or heard of since. It is an almost unbeard-of or word of honour, and under the circumstances the military authorities had no option but to be reluctantly compelled to refuse to grant Mi Colivet, or any other prisoner, parole.

COURTMARTIAL RESULTS.

Clare Priests Sentenced

Sentences issued on Tuesday from the Military no longer be able to look to Ireland as she G.H, 2 Parkgate street, Dublin, include the

Rev P Gaynor and Rev M MacKenna, Mullagh, ther most supplies. As Mr Gill so well put Co Clare, tried by Field General Courtmartial. On April 4, the house occupied by both accused was searched. In a cittingroom two documents were found : No 1-Renouncing the protection of the English Government and "placing our homes cattle, and there was no reason why in the and ourselves under the protection of responsible authorities of I. R. Government." No 2 dcoument was entitled "Judiciary," and purporting to relate to Dail Rireann. Father Gaynor admitted responsibility for document No 2, but did not believe that No I was in the house.

Father MacKenna made no statement. They were sentenced to six months imprison. ment without hard labour each.

SHANNON DROWNING FATALITY.

Evidence at Military Inquiry.

A military inquiry, in lieu of an inquest, was held at the New Barracks yesterday, in connecweather of the witnesses examined, who tion with the death of a man named John Thrawne, who was found in the River Shannon at Plasev on

A civilian witness gave evidence of identification. He stated that the deceased was 45 years Ireland the "family help" in very numerous of age, and unmarried, and lived near Newport. Evidence of the finding of the body, which was in a decomposed state, was given by another reduced cost, and it was shown by Mr Gill civilian witness. The body, af er being taken from the river, was conveyed to the morgue of Barrington's Hospital.

A medical certificate as to the cause of death having been handed in, and from which it tranenquiry closed, and the finding will be promul

OUTRAGE IN WEST LIMERICK.

A Dublin Castle report says :-- A gentleman living in Dromoollogher was motoring to his home from Charleville a few afternoons ago when he was The case, as a contemporary says. "which held up by six armed masked men. He was blind folded and taken to a field, where he was those advocating the removal of the embargo | kept a prisoner until 8 p.m. He was then released, and told that his car had been taken, and that it would be returned in a few weeks, provided be

NEW SUBMARINES FOR THE ATLANTIC.

The withdrawal of the "K" aubmarines from the Atlantic Plact is without important significance. The 12 of the "K" class, constructed purely for the purposes of the war, are to be the revolutionary change sought to be replaced by vessels of the "L" class, which have better marcarring capacity. Some of these are on the China station. They are smaller and not will, if it succeeds, adversely affect the so fast as the "K's," but are one of the last things in oil-drives boats.

SUMMER ASSIZES

Munster Circuit Co of Clare, at Ennis, Saturday, July 2, a

Co of Limerick, at Limerick, Tuesday, July 5th,

County of the City of Limerick, at Limerick, Tuesday, July 5th, 11 o'slook. Co of Kerry, at Trales, Friday, July 8th, 11

Co of Cork, Tuesday, July 12th, at 11 o'clock. County of City of Cork, at Cork, Wednesday,

of Ireland, the Right Hon Mr Justice Pim. Registrars-Mr Hugh F Moloney, 35, Fitzwilliam Place, Dublin ; and Mr Francis Kennedy, 25. Wellington Place, Dublin.

BIG ENCCKLONG BLAZE.

Military Stores Destroyed.

Kilmallock, Wednesday night -This afternoon a goods train proceeding frem Dublin to Cork was held up at Knocklong by a large party of armed men, who ordered six waggons containing timber for huts and other military stores to be detached and put into a siding. This done, petrol in large quantities was poured on the contents of the waggons, which were then set on fire. The timber burned quickly, and a confiagration on a buge scale was soon discernible. The waggons and their contents were totally destroyed, while some visited Dublin in 1905, and in 19:1 their Majesties of the sleepers on the railway tracks are also stated to be damaged. The fire is still burning at the time of writing.

THE LATE THOMAS KEANE.

There were Requiem Masses solemnised in the city Catholic churches yesterday morning for the spiritual welfare of the young Limerick man, Thomas Keane, who was shot on Saturday morning, as the result of the military inquiry into the oharges preterred against him. There were large congregations at the services, and they were moved feelingly by the sad fate of the deceased. and the loss his widow and family have sustained by his death.

CLARE TRAIN DERAILED.

The 1.10 train from Ennis to West Clare was derailed about a mile and a half off Willbrook Fag date. Station on the West Clare system on Tuesday afternoon, the engine being turned completely over. It was found that a rail had been removed. No one was injured and some passengers returned | place. to Eunis. It was thought that military were travelling by the train, but none were on board. and the telegraphic apparatus taken away. A break-down party left for the scene,

LIMERICK QUARTER Sessions.

County Court Judge Pigot yesterday officinual the hearing of passe from Newcastle-west district. Patrick Buright, farmer, Broadford, Co Limerick, applied for compensation in respect of the malicious burning of hay and some other effects in the month of January. The applicant stated that his residence was near the hay barn, and the night of the borning was a wet one. He was called to the fire about 11 o'clock. There was no fire in applicant's house on the night of, the constrance. His Honer awarded applicant £168, Mr John Condon, solicitor, Newcastle-west, was for the

applicant. The Inepactor-General applied for compensation on the ground of malicious injury. On the 15th April last a Crossley car with police was proceeding from Abbeyfeale to Newcastle when, at Templeglantine, it ran into one of three trepches out on the road and was smashed. Mr J 8 Gaffaey, Crown Solicitor, appeared in support of the slaim, and Captain Stagg, Divisional Inspector of Transport having given evidence, his Honor allowed £600 compensation.

The Postmaster General was allowed 20 10 for the outting of ten telegraph poles and sixteein telegraph wires in the Pallackenry direction last

Mr A Blood-Bmyth, solicitor, applied en behalf of Mr George R Fosbery, tenant of the lands of Clorane, so well known in sporting circles, for sompensation for damage to the property, and the felling of trees thereon. There were about one thousand acres in the property, and there had been debredations, the latest being the tree felling. There had also been deputations to the tenant with a view to dividing the lands, but Mr Posbery could not consent, as he was but a tenant

Mr J Welply, sgeet to the property, was examined, and Mr F Fosbery gave evidence regarding the value of the timber.

His Honor allowed £1,000, the amount to be levied off the Rathkesle-rural district, excluding the townlands of Clorane and Clouncapagh. A decree for £125 odd was granted to the

0.8 & W Railway Co for damage to the masonry in connection with a rallway bridge near Abbey The Court adjourned.

ENNIS QUARTER SESSIONS.

More Awards

Ennis, Tuesday. His Honor Judge Bodkin, K.C, heard a case of an unusual nature at the Sessions here. It was one in which Mr H V Macnamara, D.L. Ennie tymon House, sought possession of a house, and attendant privileges, held by John Connell, as herdeman, at Cahermaclancy.

Mr Culliuan, B.L (instructed by Mr F W Hickman), was for the plaintiff, and from the evidence it appeared that Mr Masnamara agosr taining that there were stock grazing on the lands, communicated with the herd, and then was told by him that he had let the grazing of the place to a certain farmer in the neighbourhood for £28. He was now proceeding in the High Court against this person.

Defendant did not appear, nor was he repreented, and his Honor gave a decree. The Secretary for War was allowed £375 for injury to a Crossley motor-lorry at Ballygastle,

It appeared the lorry came auddenly on a trench which had been out on the road and plunged into it, being wrenked. The occupants were flung

North Clare.

Bergeant Clarke, who was in the car at the time, claimed £100 for the injuries he received. He was fluog through the wind-screen, and sosording to an officer lay unconscious for ten minutes on the road. He was awarded £50.

Mrs Speckman was awarded £300 for the loss of her son, Private Speckman, who was killed at Cratlee. An aeroplane was forced to descend through engine trouble. Privates Speckman and Robbins were in charge of the machine, when an attack was made on it by a large party, and Speckman was killed. Robbins subsequently died in the Military Hospital, Limerick.

His Honor awarded £300 and costs. range at Ballycannon.

spector Clarke, were killed, and others injured. | ment without delay." -----

IMPORTATION OF STORE CATTLE.

Evidence of Colonel O'Callaghan-Westropp.

Colonel W. O'Callaghan-Westropp, President of the Clare Farmers' Association, gave evidence before the Royal Commission on the importation of store cattle in London on Tuesday. He said that he was of opinion that the shortage of store sattle at the moment was due to causes which were temporary, and which would lose their effect in two years. For six years preceding the Act of 1896 they had experience of Canadian cattle west of the River Shannon. The cattle were very fine, big, well-shaped, but very hungry, and it was found that they could feed larger numbers of Irish cattle on the same acreage beause the Canadian cattle took longer to mature. A great deal of discouragement would be produced among the farmers as a result of the admission of cattle from foreign shores. By foreign shores he explained that he meant places outside the United Kingdom, He was of the opinion that they should keep Ireland as a unit both commercially and

strategically. Cross-examined, witness said that he had heard that the Canadian herds had improved since 1896 He did not like the expression that he opposed the removal of the embargo because of the " Irish farmers' practical monopoly." There was other competition, particularly from the milk branch. The tendency now was to drop the utility breed and to specialise. If there was a tendency in Ireland to prefer fattening cattle he was unaware of it. He himself fattened cattle and sent them over as forward cattle. On the question of the ambargo the entire Irish cattle trade, as far as he knew, was unanimous in opposing its removal. He had been President of two conferences on the subject, which were composed of people who had never sat in the same room together before. They were all the best of friends, and quite unanimous

IRISH CATTLE EMBARGO.

Depatation to the Minister of Agriculture.

At the Ministry of Agriculture on Tuesday evening, Sir Arthur Griffith Boscawen received a deputation representing the Londonderry Port Judges-The Right Hon the Lord Chief Justice and Harbour Commissioners, the Ulster Farmers' passing legislation to continue the law affording Union, and the North of Ireland Horse Dealers' protection to tenants of business premises, and to Association on the subject of the existing embargo | defer the approaching 10 per cent increase in the placed upon exportation of Irish cattle owing to rents of dwelling houses, said that after most the prevalence of foot and mouth disease in | careful consideration, the Government felt that, certain districts in the south. The proceedings in their opinion, the objections to the course were private, but the Press Association learns that the representatives of the Harbour Commissioners auggested a method whereby a wide zone might be drawn across Ireland, separating North from South, which would give complete security, and permit of the relaxation of the embargo for the whole of Ulster. The Minister of Agriculture was further urged to schedule the infected areas and open the ports for the shipment of cattle from non-infected areas.

The Minister promised to consider the question,

ROYAL SILVER WEDDING.

Next month the King and Queen of Norway will celebrate their silver wedding, and a round of entertsinments will be organised in Christiania. King George will not be able to attend this gathering, but it is understood that he will be represented in the Norwegian capital by the Duke of York. Queen Alexandra would have liked to join these festivities, but it is understood that her medical advisers are opposed to her taking the journey. The King of Denmark and the King of Sweden will be present.

ELECTION OF UNION AND COUNCIL CHAIRMEN.

On Saturday, 18th June, the election of Chairman for the Limerick Board of Guardians, will be held at the annual meeting. The election of Chairman for the Limerick No. 1 District Council will take place on the same

THE LORD LIBUTENANT

And the Irish Situation.

At a luncheon given by Bir James Oralg in connection with the opening of the Northern

Parliament at Belfast. His Excellency the Lord Lieutenaut (Lord Fitzaian), speaking in raply to the toast of his health said-I sincerely appreciate this welcome, aspecially on personal grounds, ladies and gentle-Unhappily we are not all of the same teligion. (Laughter and applause). I glory in Hime. I deressy you glory in yours. Yes, but a remarkable, rather thing thing occurs to me : If I were to change my religion I believe everyone in this room would look upon me as a most appalling bounder. If you were to change yours I would not think anything the worse of you. (Laughter). Ireland is not prosperous. Has Ireland or any other country the right to be prosperous when sin is rampant throughout large partions of the country? (Voices "No.") Before we can hope to wee Ireland prosperous, as she has a right to be, the sin of murder must be eradicated. (Applause). One of the most deplorable, sye, pathetic things to me, coming over to this optintry, is to realise, what I am afraid is true, that many of the young men perpetrating those orimes are taught by their leaders - tr some of their leaders-that in doing so they are ofm. mitting no sin. Ladles and gentlemen, if that spirit continues there is no hope for prosperity in this country (hear, hear), and those very men who inculoate such doctrines into the young men of this country know in their hearts that they are acting against the laws of God and of His Church (applance), and they are drifting into beinous orime. We know that the force in this country commonly called the "Black and Tans" are acoused of committing serious and grave orimes. Crimes have been committed, but not by the forces as a whole (hear, hear), and I very much doubt-and I shall be very much surprised-if we hear in the future of any such offences being committed by them again (hear, hear). I mean that now proper spirit of discipline exists in that force. Remember that there are many things on the other side, such as the miserable, unfortunate barning of the Custom House, that beautiful building in Dublin, with the more serious loss of life that would have happened there had it not been for the energy, the alacrity and courage of a very small number of this young force that appeared there. I have known in my time of a good many Acts of Parliament and I don't recollect that any of them seemed to be perfect when they became law, even to those who promoted and supported them. I don't pretend for one moment that this Act, which is the foundation of your Parliament in Northern Ireland is a perfect Act-in fact, I believe it wants amending already, and I shall not be at all surprised if amended in the not very far distant future. know you here did not want it, and that you only accepted it on the advice of your great leader and your present Prime Minister. (Applause.) And if it is not impertinent for me to say so, I think you did well. You wanted no change-thear, were safeguarded, you were willing to lend a hand for the future welfare of your country. As a who'e, I believe you have done it. I look forward -I may be too optimistic-to what we are starting here to-day, to what will be established here to-morrow fortpight by the King-I look forward to that being a step forward in the future welfare of this country. At any rate this Act of Parliament has established a Parliament

hear)-but so long as your own particular interests here in the North of Ireland, and gives power to establish another Parliament in Southern Ireland. It gives to Irishmen as a whole the right, and it they shose to exercise it, the power to manage their own affairs. (Hear, hear). It is not for a Saxon like myself (laughter) to suggest to you how this ought to be dotte. It is for you to arrange and command. My duty, if I may borrow | Service Kit, a sporting phrase, is to endeavour to do my share in keeping the ring. (Laughter and applause). I wish you well, and I believe with patience, perseverance and goodwill it may be done. (Ap-

Lord Fitzalan and the Home Rule Act The Earl of Donoughmore has given notice to call attention in the House of Lords on Thursday of next week to the speech made by the Viceroy of Ireland at Belfast on June 7, in which he is The Secretary for War was allowed £16 for reported to have expressed his belief that the Act mjuries to the roof of the shelter of the ritle of 1920 for the better Government of Ireland already requires amendment, and to move :-Mrs Morice was awarded £1,586 for the loss of | "That this House is of opinion that the situation her son, Constable Morice, who was killed in the in Ireland urgently requires that the proposals of ambush at Gleuwood, Sixmile Bridge, on which bis Majesty's Government for making such smendoccasion several others, including District In- | ments should be laid before the Imperial Parlia-

THE NORTHERN PARLIAMENT The Ministry.

The following Ministerial appointments to the Northern Parliament have been aunounced-Prime Minister-The Right Hon Sir James C aig, Bart, M.P.

Minister of Finance-The Right Hon Hugh MacDowell Pollock, M.P. Minister of Home Affairs-The Right Hon Sir Richard Dawson Bates, M P. Minister of Labour-The Right Lien John

Miller Andrews, M.P. Minister of Education-The Right Hon the Marquis of Londonderry, K.G. Minister of Agriculture and Minister of Commeree-The Right Hon Edward Merven Arch-

dale, M.P. It is notified that his Excellency the Lord Lieutenant has been pleased to make the followog appointments: -John Milne Barbour, M.P., to be Parliamentary and Financial Secretary of the Ministry of Finance.

Major the Viscount Massereens and Ferrard, D.S.O, to be Parliamentary Secretary to the Ministry of the Prime Minister, Captain Herbert Dixon, M.P., to be Parlia-

mentary Secretary of the Ministry of Finance. Mr Robert Dick Megaw, K.C., M.P., to be Parliamentary Secretary of the Ministry of Home Mr John Fawcett Gordon, M.P., to be Parlia-

mentary Secretary of the Ministry of Labour. Mr Robert John McKeown, M.P. to be Parliamencary Secretary of the Ministry of Education. Mr Robert John McKeown, M.P. to be Parliamentary Becretary of the Ministry of Commerce. Mr Thomas Harry Burn, M.P., to be Assistant Parliamentary Secretary of the Ministry of NEW PRIVY COUNCILLORS.

Sir James Craig, Bir Dawson Bates, Mr H H Pollock. D.L. and Mr J M Andrews were sworn on the Privy Conneil in the City Hall on Tuesday before the Lord Lieutenant.

INCREASE IN RENTS ACT.

In the House of Commons,

Mr Chamberlain, replying to questions by Mr Tyson Wilson, Mr John Davison, Mr Hayday, and Mr Morris, as to whether he would consider suggested outweighed the possible advantages, owing to circumstances partly antecedent to the war. There was undoubtedly a great shortage of houses for business or other purposes. He saw no prospect of returning to a sound position unless they could get private enterprise to build again, and the prolongation of restrictions upon the receipt of an economic rent must necessarily prevent private enterprise from helping us to a

· THE BATHING SEASON.

At the meeting of the Corporation Committees last night, Alderman Walsh presiding, a resolution was agreed to recommending the Council to arrange for the swimming baths on the King's Island to be opened on the Thursday of each week, exclusively for ladles.

LABOUR DISPUTES. The city bakers have given notice to the em-

p'oyers that they will cease work on Saturday, It to 10 on King Willow, 11 to 8 aget Butterfly 11th instant, unless they are granted a further | Belle, 20 to 1 others. substantial increase in their present wages. The stationary engineers are also demanding an increase of pay.

SHOOTING OF LIMBRICK CIVILIAN. Coriopsis. Inquiry Opened.

Yesterday morning a military inquiry, in lieu of an inquest, was opened at the New Barracks. Limerick into the aircomstances connected with The annual meeting of the No 2 District the shooting with fatal result of Potrick Creamer, Council will take place on Saturday next, 11th | 25, an ex-Canadian soldier, of tharlotte Quay, on following :-June, when the election of Chairman will take | Sunday, the 22nd May, while returning from a walk slong the Canal Bank:

journed for the attendance of essential witnesses. I they escaped uninjured.

THREE FISHERMEN DROWNED

Three fishermen were drowned off Whitby this morning through their cobble being struck by a squall and capsizing.

TWO CIVILIANS AND SPECIAL CON-

STABLE SHOT DEAD.

Two civilians and a Special Constable were shot dead in an affray near Newry last night,

THE TRIPLE ALLIANCE.

The Triple All'ance position was debated by the Transport Workers' Conference in Edinburgh

FUNERAL OF MR WILL CROOKS.

The funeral of Mr Will Crooks took place at Poplar this afternoor amid scenes of general

SPORTING.

NEWBURY MEETING.

WILTSHIRE HANDICAP Final (Bonoghue) Poor Tom (Milliot) Drumblair (Morrie)

Also ran-Nachdedorne, & Ray, Gondolier, Little Mischief, Little Courtier, Knock Out, Bilrer Sym, Bouillotte, Britans, Viotor Hugo, Miss Garston, Diana, Peace Terms, Chace the Ace, Irish Beauty, Coronette, Indianola. Acrobar, and Shipwreck,

Betting-2 to I aget Pinsk, 9 to 2 Boaillotte, if any, was against the unwillingness or total in 6 to 1 Acrobar, 7 to 1 Little Mischief, 100 to 8 Knock Out and Drumblair, 100 to 6 Silver Sym, 25 to 1 others.

ALL-AGED PLATE. Bird's Nest Sabian Venizelos Also ran-Straight Flush, Wally, Flery Queen, Gladease, Ballaghtobin, Dumb Show, Leconfield. London Pride; Banitarium, Beetle Off, Clearing Shower, Rainfall, Castilglione, Odd Eye, Oyster Prince, Freds, Risen Again, Right Turn, Paddlewheel, and Vexed.

6 to 1 Venizelos, 9 to 1 Wally, 100 to 8 Flery Queen, 100 to 6 Gladease, 20 to 1 others. NEWBURY CUP. King's Idler (Lane) Air Balloon (Crickmere) ...

Betting-5 to 4 aget Bird's Nest, 3 to 1 Sabian,

Devizes (Spear)... Also ran-Pomme de Terre, Braishfield. lusginaire, Statuary, Dunkirk, Love Letter, Jappool, and Warways. Betting-2 to 1 aget Devizes, 7 to 2 King's Idler, 6 to 1 Dunkirk, 7 to 1 Pomme de Terre, 10 to 1 Air Balloon, 100 to 8 Braishfield, and

Won by a neck. BERKSHIRE FOAL STAKES-Pondoland Carelake]. 1; Perdona o [Lister] 2; Amorelle [P Mason], 3. 12 ran. Betting-11 to 10 aget Pondoland, 5 to 1 Perdons, 8 to 1 Amorelle. OGBOURNE HANDICAP.

Jappool, 20 to 1 others.

Varzy [Elliott], 1; Service Kit [Gardner], 2; Polymagnus [Beary], 3. Twenty ran. Betting-9 to 4 aget Polymaguus, 100 to 6 Varzy, 20 to 1 APPRENTICE PLATE-Southern Beauty, 1; Mayfiy, 2; French Mint, 3. Eleven ran.

POWERSTOWN PARK MEETING.

Beauty, 10 to I French Miot, 100 to 8 others.

MAIDEN PLATE Cherry (Doyle, jr) Kilcummin (Jameson) Roundale (Colbert) Also ran-Queer Times, Little Negress, Saxons, Mine Sweeper, Mor Zeiff, and Wild Captive. Betting-5 to 4 on Kilcummin, 4 to 1 aget Cherry to I Saxonia and Wild Captive, 10 to 1 others

FLYING PLATE Flower Vale (M Colbert) ... Raheenduff (Patman) Knight of Greenane (E Quirke) ... Also ran-Lonvois Lass, Fair Oaks, Lady FIVE MEN DETAINED BY LONDON Cluney, Ford, Lady Milidale, and Old Chap. Betting-2 to I aget Flower Vals and Knight of Greenane, 7 to 2 Raheenduff and Louvois Laus, 8 to 1 Old Chap, 20 to 1 others.

MUNICIPAL PLATE Vagabood (J Beary) Lullaby (J Lambert) Spelibound (J Harty) Also ran-Huonora, Mermaid, Moore's Melody, and Banner County.

Betting-2 to 1 aget Huonora, 5 to 2 Vagabond 3 to 1 Mermaid, 5 to 1 Moore's Melody, 20 to 1 others. Won by a short head. MAIDEN T-Y-O PLATE Jappanette (E Quirke) Drive On (D Ward) ... Qaser Fellow (M Colbert)

Betting-7 to 2 on Japanette, 4 to 1 aget Queer Fellow, 10 to 1 Drive On. CORINTHIAN PLATE

Never Mind (CAylia) Waving Queen (Mr P Beary) Monocle (Mr Wallace) -Also ran-Ballinaourra Boy, Brook Lodge, Thorny Bridge. Dilly Wings, Vanishing Silver, Barrettstown, and Brook Hill. Betting-5 to 4 on Waving Queen, 7 to 1

Monocle, 10 to 1 Never Mind. An objection was lodged against the winner CORPORATION PLATE-Pride of Kilcash (E Quirki, 1; Coraloave (Gleeson), Parma Violet (Connolly). 3. Also ran-Champagne, Korsukan. Betting-5 to 2 on winner.

BEVERLEY MEBTING

GRAND STAND HANDICAP. Under the Rose (Wragg) Eastern Hero (Waleh) ___ Muguet (Parker) Also ran-Avila, Happy, Tilly, Belle Shalla,

Cypriana, Little Traitress, Phantom Willie, La Corons, Battle of the Boyne, Djoun, Merry Betting-2 to 1 aget Cyprians, 4 to 1 Under the Rose, 5 to 1 Phantom Willie, 6 to 1 Eastern

Hero, 106 to 8 others.

diction, Fair Toy.

ETTON HANDICAP. Old Chris (P Jones) Lancashire Witch (C Ringstead)... Long Primer (Wragg) ... Also ran-Saintly Maude, Double Deck, Malton Lass, Fen de Ciel, Sly Missie. Betting-2 to 1 aget Lancachire Witch, 5 to 2 Saintly Maude, 5 to I each Sly Missle and Long

WATT MEMORIAL PLATE. Gallant Spear (Wragg) Phantom Bold (T Burns) Buttertubs (P Jones) Also ran-Tacitus, Herod's Daughter, Tempus Fugit, Rochetta, and Stonehouse. Betting-2 to 1 aget Phantom Bold and Buttertube. 5 to 1 Gallant Spear, 7 to 1 Tacitus, 8 to

Primer, 6 to 1 Old Chris, 100 to 8 others.

Tempus Fugit, 10 to 1 Herod's Daughter, 20 to 1 TRANBY PLATE. Carholme (D Taylor) Corrie f (T Burns) Grove Mount (Walsh) ... Also ran-Fusil d'Or, Merry Martin, Stoneorop

Betting-Evens Floral Fete, 6 to 1 Carholms and Grove Mount, 8 to 1 St Simon's Fancy, 100 to 8 others. LONDESBOROUGH PLATE-King Willow [Thwaitee], 1; Butterfly Belle o [Colling], 2; Bologus [Newsome], 3. Also ran-alesia, Pick-

BRANTINGHAM PLATE-Arlington [P Jones], 1; Bart Snowball [L Jones], 2; Coriopsis [L Brown], 3. F urteen ran. Betting-13 to 8 aget Arlington, 7 to 1 Bart Snowball, 10 te 1

well, Jessemine, Lady Historical, Betting-

LIMERICK JUNCTION POLICE BARRACKS SNIPED.

At 10 p.m last night the R.I.C. Barraoks at Glasgow and Linerick Service. Limerick Junction were salped by a large party Evidence of identification having been given by of armed men; 2 police constables in the vicinity Glin Post Office was raided on Tuesday night, a relative of the deceased, the inquiry was a d- of the barranks were also fired on at the time, bat

Official reports issued yesterday include the

LATEST NIWS.

TO-DAY'S TELEGRAMS.

(SPECIAL TO THE CHRONICLE.)'

COAL SITUATION,

CON ERENCE.

A Ballot Likely.

The Miners' Executive met he owners lo joint Conference to-day to propare the final terms for submission to the Miners' Delegate Conference.

The Midlands member of the Miners' Executive said though there would be trouble about the pool this would not preve it a ballati.

Official Statement.

A telegram received this evening says-

official statement was issued that a complete explanation has now been obti ned on all points at Issue between the parties. The minera Er. contive will now report to the fr'l Conference.

there was nothing very tangible or definite t place before the delegates. Mr Bobert Williams said the principal charge,

BY-ELECTION,

Labour Victory.

Radeliffe by-election was reclared to-day as Mr W Halls (Labour) ... 13,430

Col A England (Coalition) Mr C Pickstone (Liberal) 5,871 GREECE BLOCKADING

blockade of the Kemalist por is in the Black Sea.

ENGLISH ARCHBISHOPRICS. Rome, Monday-The Archbishops of Birming. ham and Liverpool have arrived to receive the pallium symbolising the dignity of Archbishop.

BAVARIAN DISARMAMENT

has informed Bavaria of the lates of disarmament, COMMUNICATION WITH WRANGEL

with General Wrangel.

A constable was shot dead in Carrick on Sair last night.

Daring the night the police detained five men and visited various parts of London and saized Binn Fein literature.

SWED IN. Stockholm, Thursday.-The police have detected

a censational Bolshevist recolutionary coheme. Several arrests have been made.

Proposed Trip e Alliance.

Afghanistan, under the ægis of Moscow. RAILS MALICIOUSLY LOOSENED IN

trains near Hoisy le Roi. O'de official was killed. Several injured.

THE BURNING OF CROOM COURT-HOU SE. Charred Remains of Two Men. An official report states :- When the police arrived at Croom Courthouse, County Limerick. which was set on fire by Sinn Peiners at 12.30 a.m. on June 1st, they found the charred remain. of two men in a sitting position on the floor of the

magistrates' consulting room. Investigations details of which are given in a police report, ri vealed an explanation of how these men me? their deaths. A potato spraying maching was found on the back of one of the bidies, and several petrol t'n were lying about The spraying machine bad evidently been used to sprinkle petrol about the courthouse, and sufficient petrol had spourised to cause an explosion when a match was struck to set fire to the building. The explosion had doubtless killed or stunned the two men, who were subsequently burut in the flames. Several scorched hats acc coats found outside the courthouse suggested that other members of the gang had suffered from the

completely destroyed. ARRESTS IN DUILLIN HOTEL.

effects of the explosion. The courthouse was

On Tuesday night, about 12 o'clook, Crown forces visited the Four Courts Hotel, where the relatives of Edmond Foley and Patrick Maher have been staying since their arrival in Dublin. With the exception of Mr Wm Foley, the father of Mr Edmond Foley, and his con, they arrested all the male relatives of this prisoner. Seven men in all were taken into pustody.

colu. Wizard's Mirth, Mercy, Mr F, Floral Fete. LIMEBICK HARBOUR TIDE TABLE St Simon's Fancy, Maffine, Maid of Aldford, Pre-

> First Quarter, 12th ____ 2.0 p.m. Full Moon, 20th 9.41 s.m Last Quarter, 28th _____ 1.17 p. m Tipes. AFTERNUON MORNING Time. Height, Time, Heigh Thursday 9 ... 8 49 ... 20 11 ... 9 16

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Complete Explanation on all Points

A Scottish delegate said the in his opinion

capacity of the Miners' Federation to appreciate the position of other sessions.

The result of the electio! for Heyward and

13,125

Constantinople, Wednesday. It is stated the Greeks are establishing a

KEMALIST PORTS.

Paris, Thursday - The Ambassadors yesterday discussed the Bavarian disar nament. The British attitude remains firm. The Berlin Government Betting -3 to 5 agst Young Pole, 9 to 4 Southern

> Vladivostock, Tuesday - The temporary Government has taken steps to establish communication

CONSTABLE SHOT DEAD IN COUNTY TIPPERARY.

POLICE.

BOLSHEVIST SCHEME DETECTED IN

PERSIAN MISSION AT ANGORA.

Athens, Wednesday .- Constantinople telegram states that the Persi. a mission has arrived at Angora to open negotiations for the formation of an alliance between Turkey, Persia, and

FRANCE.

An Official Killed. Paris, Thursday. - Rails leliberately loosened caused the derailment of wo mail and goods

CHANGES O' THE MOUN.

(These tides are influe load by the weather)

At the conclusion of the Joint Conference an

MESSRS. HARTIGAN'S AUCTIONS.

SALE OF

Furniture and Effects AT THE S ILESROOMS, 7 DAVIS ST, Limerick On To-norrew (Friday), 10th June. At Twelve Noon,

MOMPRISING-Walaut piano, drawingroom eults in red plush (9 pieces); mahogany dining table (3 leaves), sidebeards, side tables, 9 dipingroom chaire, carpets, grandiather's clock, pictures, overmantels, brase carb and fire sets. mahogany, walnut and satinwood bedroom suites, mahogany wardrotes, hed springs and mattresses, sale. sterr carpeting, stair rods, hall stand, bedroom ware, kitchen presses, chairs, tables, utensils,

Also-Rubber-tyred inside traps, out bin, grinding atone, hay chopper, etc, etc. Usual commission of 5 per cent. Terme at take.

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careful tenint. Apply Box No 663 this office. CODALS at reduced prices can be had from WIDDESS, Roche's-street also one or two second harid cameras cheap. Best place in Limerick to get your films developed and printed, Hundreds testify. Call and see specimens of the actual work. 3 doors up from Bob Ryan's corner,

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and prices from O'DWYER'S, Railway Stores, DAIL VAY MILK CANS - Bust make, in 4, 6, 8, 10, 12, 15, 17, and 20 gallon sizes; quick dispatch. - O'DWYEE'S, Rullway Stores,

CTEAN AND GAS ENGINE, Machine, Cyl-D is ler, Separator, Mosor and Compound Marine Engine Lubricating Olle; Sanatuary, Colza, Linseed, and Worl Circa DDWYER'S, Railway Stores.

LIMERICK MARKETS.

BUTTIR -1s 101 to 2, 1d per lb.

Ecos -Hen egge, la Si to la 10d per dezen dnek e. igs, 1s 101 to 2: 01 per decen Fowi - Chickens, 7s to 12. Ler pair ; young ducks la to 9e per pair. PLANTS-Early York, Is Cil per 100; common

ashhage, 9d to le per 100. friegular and scarce Samon, 2a 6d out fish; whole, 24 3d per 1b.

BREADSTUFFS - Wholerak Prices at Mill Door -Bacors' Bione, 73 Od ver cook ; G. R. Jutes, 72 Od per cack : Cal. 71s Od ; Untmeal, 60s td per weak ; Flake Mest. 25 dd per owt ; Brun. £10

10s per ton ; P. Hard, £10 10s per ton. MEAT-All rosating | joints, beef and mutton, 2s Od per lb; boiling beef, la 8d per lb; boiling

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Buitable pigs (1 1 0 to 1 2 7) ... 120s 0d ._ (1 2 8 to 1 3 0) ... 120a 0d . Overweight (1 3 1 to 1 3 14) - 120s 0d Heavy ditto (over 1 3 14) - 110s 0d Ditto (over 2 0 0) ... 105s 0d Ditto (over 2 1 0; Special Unfinished ... Special price. - (about 3 stone) ... 110, 0d - (bacon pigs under 10st)... 110a 0d

PORE BUTTER MARKET. THIS DAY. (BY TELEGRAPH.)

Expert, 153s ; Country, 1491; Fresh (A), 161s. uppay small ; demand quiet. Weather fine. Firsts, 153s; Fr. sh (A., 162s; Centrifugal Cresmery, 185s to 175.; Prettry, 175s to 170s.

> DUBLIN CATTLE MARKET THIS DAY,

(BY TELEGRAPH.) Numbers :- Beasts, 2,424; sheep and lambs, 7-661. The big increase in numbers strangled trade, and prices were down considerably. Quotations :- Beef, 56s to 82s per cwt; bulls and cows, 40s to 65; per cet; sheep, 11d to 161 per lb; lambs from 361 to 9)s eac't.

LIMERICK STOOK LIST

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To-Day's Prices.	
GOVERNMENT STOCK	
War Loan 5% 1929/47	881
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BANKS.	f".
Bank of Ireland	190
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Muneter and Leinster.	55
National	167
Provincial	201
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Gt Southern & Wes Orig	471
Great Northern	56
Mid Great Western	19
SOUTH APRICANS	
Chartered	12/0
MISOELLANKOUS.	10
Guinness	38 3 16
Coate	46/9
Fine Cotton Epinners	33/0
English Sew Cottons	32/6
Bradford Dyers	34/9
Bleachers	32/6
Marcini Ord.	48/0
Duntop Rubber.	10/10
Parent Tyre Ord	14/9
Deferred	32/6
Cannocks	51
Matterson Prefs	
Mex Eagles	67/6
Shella	6 9-16
Shells	5 25-32
Imperial Tobacco Ord	56
Tooleg Old	48/6

RABBIT COURSING.

A Standing Committee of the House of Commons, over which Mr John Hodge presided, considered the Protection of Animals, A t. 1911. Amendment Bill, introduced by Leutenant. Colonel Arthur Murray, to ensure that no rabbit coursing takes place except in circumstances. where the animals are given a reasonable chance of escape.

The operative clause in the Bill provided that an animal liberated for the purpose of being coursed or hunted shall not be deemed to have been released from control if it is liberated in an enclosed place from which it has no reasonable chance of escape.

The Bill was ordered to be reported to the House after the adoption of a drafting amendment, suggested by the Home Office. Mr Linds of explained that the amendment did not alter the main object of the Bill, but the Home Office feared that the retention of the original form of words might interfere with such events as the Waterloo Cup.

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Office, 6 h D.vision, Cork.

work; understands cattle and horses; strict TT; TIS : DERS for the supply of BREAD AND FLOUR for the period of three months, from let July, 1921, at Bantry, Bandon, Clonakilty, Camien Fort, Charleville, Killarney, TAURNICHED HOUSE, Castleconnell, to be let Kennare, Kilmallonk, Kanturk, Lie owel, Newfor June, July, and August ; moderate to market, Skibberser, Trales, and Tem Jemore: will be received at the undermeetined office until 12 no m on Tuesday, the 14 h Jan , 1921 Forms of Tender, with list of State in be obtained on application to the Officer Commanding, Limerick Steamship Co. 6th Division, Cork.

CONTRACTS.

"ENDERS for the purchase of Bakery Refuse I for the period of three months from let July, 1921, at Limerick will be received at the undermentioned Office until 12 o'clock noon on Friday, the 17th June, 1921.

Forms of Tender with list of Stations can be obtained on application to the Officer Commanding, Royal Army Service Corps, Headquarter Office, 6th Division, Cork.

ST JOHN'S HOSPITAL.

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ders for PURE NEW MILK at - Per Gallon for 12 Months ended 30th June, 1922, at their next meeting. Tenders in scaled covers marked on outside

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Announcements of Births, Marriages, and Deaths, not exceeding five lines, which must in all cases be fully authenticated, are charged 42 6d each. For every additional line 6d extra.

BIRTH.

WAISH-June 5, 1921, at 86 Grosvenor-square, Rathmines, Dublic, to Mr and Mrs R. E. Walsh, a daughter.

MARRIAGES.

DUGGAN and CUSSEN-June 7, 1921, at Bt. Jeseph's Parish Church, by Rev. Fr. Conway, Francis P., Merchant, Irish Supply Stores, Limerick, record son of Patrick and Mrs For Lice and all Skin troubles in Cattle, Horses Doggan, 25 Upper Cecil-street, Limerick, to Pigs, &c, for preventing Fly on Sheep and Warble Eilsen, youngest daughter of Joseph Cussen, Fly in Cattle, also for Fleas, &c., on Dogs, Cats, Ballyegna House, Shanagolden.

O'BRIEN and BLANCHFIELD -June 9, 1921, at St. Joseph's R.C. Church, Stoker T. O'Brien (Irish Light-weight Boxer), and Miss H. Blanchfield, Kilkenny.

DEATH. Evans -June 2, 1921, at the Richmond Hospital,

O'Connell street, Limerick.

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J. T. BARRY, Secretary. SANDVILLE, BALLYNEETY. 2ad June, 1921.

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LIMERICK COUNTY COUNCIL.

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

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

VASES FOR CUT FLOWERS History to be taught to all pupils.

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

III-TENURE OF SCHOLARSHIPS. The tenure of these Scholarships shall be four years provided the pupil shows satisfactory pro gress as tested by (a) the periodical school examination. (b) the annual school examination at the end of the academic year, (c) the special test in Irish and Irish History applied by the Committee's Examiner at the end of each year, (d) a satisfactory report from the Examining Board of a Gaelio College, where the pupil will spend a session in the summer of each year at the expense of the Committee, until certified as able to be taught through the medium of Irish. The courses for the Special History Examinations are :- At the end of First Year-Story of Ireland (tested Bilingually) of Beata Naom Padraig-Bilingual. At the end of Second Year-Mitchel's History of Ireland and Stair na hEireann Part I (Eogan o Neactain). At the end of Third Year-Last Conquest and Sean A'Paimals, "Eire" (Conan Macl). At the end of Fourth Year-The Irish Wars, by J J O'Connell, M.A, and Saothar ar Sean i goein. By Sean O'Ceallaig, T.D.

IV.—RESIDENTIAL QULIFICATIONS.

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

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

Pupils shall be eligible for Scho'arships up to but not exceeding 16 years on the first of June, VII.—REFERENCES. Every candidate for a Scholarship shall, before being admitted for examination, produce a satisfactory reference from the Teacher or School

Manager of his School, together with a medical

certificate as to fitness, and a recommendation

from a Clergyman of his parish as to character. VIII. -AWARDS. Scholarships shall be awarded strictly in order of merit, &c. IX.-EXAMINATION. Candidates for Scholarships shall be subjected

to a competitive examination-oral and written-

to be held by Examiners appointed by the Com-X .- GENERAL POWERS. The Committee reserve to themselves the right to exclude any candidate from competing for a Scholarship without assigning a resson. The Committee also reserve the right to revise this Scheme or any part of it at any time, subject to

the sanction of the Limerick County Council. BYLLABUS. The following is the list of subjects for examina. tion (written and oral) as may be necessary :-IRISH, IRISH HISTORY, LATIN, FRENCH, ARITHMETIC, ALGEBRA, GEOGRAPHY, BOTANY, DOMESTIC SCIENCE, RURAL SCIENCE, GEOMETRY. and English. Irish and Irish History are essential; any other three subjects from the foregoing list. 100 marks will be assigned to each subject. No award will be made to any candidate who has not passed in each of the five subjects (30%) and secured at least 250 marks out of the

aggregate 500. AN GAEDILGE-Seadna 50 pp., Part 1. (Reading and Dintation). Aids to Irish Composition by the Christian Brother. (The whole Book). IRISH HISTORY-" Catechism of the History of Ireland," by W J. O'Neill Daunt-Chapters

1-xviii inclusive. Christian Brothers' Irish History Reader. ARITHMETIC-Four Primary Rules. Decimals and Bractions with simple problems thereon. Simple percentages (profit and loss). The Unitary

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

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

RUBAL ECIENCE-(1) Examination of a simple plant and its parts ; (2) Flowers-their structure and uses ; (3) Fruits-disposal of seeds and uses of fruits; (4) Winter twigs and buds; (5) Seeds and germination; (6) Work of roots, stems and leaves; (7) Plant propagation; (8) Climate and weatherweather charte; (9) Construction and uses of barometer and thermometer-hygrometer and rain gauge; (10) 'Brudy of the soil, how formed, erosion and denudation, asdementary rocks and rooks of vegetable origin ; (11) Recognition of common wild flowers, shrubs and trees with their Irish names. With special reference to the soil and geological formation of Co Limerick.

DOMESTIC ECONOMY-(1) General-Elements of sanitation in the dwelling-house, principles of personal cleanliness; disposal of refuse and dangers of dust and dirt ; principles of care of, and cleaning of, articles of household use; homely weights and measures ; arrangement of daily and weekly work in small houses; buying of supplies and apportionment of expenditure ; elementary principles and practice of First Ald treatment of outs, bruises and burns, and care of sick persons in the home. (2) Cookery Principles and practice of simple home cookery as taught to sixth and seventh classes in Primary Schools; (3) Laundry-Principles and practice of simple home laundry work as taught to sixth and seventh classes in Primary Schools ; (4) Needlework-Plain Needlework, outting out and knitting as taught to sixth and seventh classes in Primary Schools.

ENFLISH - Poetry-" The Four Winds of Erin," E Carbas; Literature is Ireland. Irish Verse-Selected, by Yeats, Prose-The Letters of Wolfe Tone; a written Letter or Essay; Reading and Dictation.

ALGEBRA-Up to and including Simple Equations with simple problems thereon; Elementary and Easy Fractions. FRENCH-(1) Malot: Remi et ses Amis, chaps 1.3/inclusive (from Sans Feamille, pt I, chape 19 21). Questions in French to be answered in

Fiench. (2) A passage or passages from some

other French work or works for translation as

sight. (3) Short sentences, colloquial phrases,

and a passage for translation from English in o

French. All Papers will be set in Irish and English. LATIN-(1) Cosar de Bello Gallico. Book iv, chaps 20-38, and Book v, chaps 1-33, both inclusive; (2) Short Sentences for translations from English into Latin, the Latin for the more difficult words being supplied; (3) A passage or passages from some other Latin work or works for translation at eight; (4) Roman History from the foundation of Rome to B C, 264.

MAURICE FITZGERALD. Scoretary to Committee.

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The new and drastic "reforms" annormosd recently by the Postmaster-General will operate from the end of the ourrent week. Thereafter there will be increased charges for postcards, inland and foreign; inland printed papers, and foreign letters, while throughout the United Kingdom all Sunday deliveries will cease. This scheme of increasing the cost and lessening the efficiency of the service will, in the opinion of the Postmaster-General, soon place the Post Office on a paying basis. Will it? (asks the "Irish Times.")

The Rates at a Glance.

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Quest ons in the Commons. Amongst the questions put in the Commons on

pressed rates were recommended by responsible rapeseed, 25; to 26s per barrel. officials of the Post Office, as being the only practi-Government to place the Post Office on a paying

A BY-ELECTION.

Opposition Candidate Wins. The polling took place on Tuesday in St Spens, George's, Westminster, Parliamentary by-election, the candidates being Colonel Sir Herbert Jessel (Coalition U) and Mr J M M Erskine (Anti-Waste.) The result was declared as tollows :--Mr J M M Erskine (Anti-Waste) ... 7,244

5,356

Sir Herbert Jessel (Coalition)

... 1,838 Opposition majority Interviewed after the result, Mr Erskine, the successful Anti-Wasto candidate, said he had won solely because the whole nation was determined that there must be economy this year, and not next year. People are sick and tired of the promises of the Government, he said.

The result of the St George's election caused a presented his Majesty with the identical sheep, great surprice at the House of Commons, where it | well fatted, as seastore for the voyage. had been expected that the Government condidate would have been returned with a comfortable mejority. A prominent supporter of the Government ascribed the Auti-Waste candidate's success to the incalculable women's vote.

IRISH AGRICULTURAL PRODUCE.

Prices (Wholesale) current at important Irish centres during the week ended 4th June, 1921, as furnished by the Department of Agriculture. Heu Egge, per 120-Belfast, 2)s 51; Landou-2d; Cork, 15s 10d; Limerick, 15, 81.

derry, 12s 6d; Dublin, 20s 0d; Eonisourthy, 14s their countrymen on shore. 2d; Cork, 15a 10d; Limerlok, 17a 4d. Farmers' Butter, per 1b-Belfast, 1e 10d; London-Cork 1s 521; Limerick, lu 8d.

8d ; Limerick, 9a Od. Chickens, per pair-Belfast, 15: 8d ; London-

derry, 7s 81; Lublin, 15s Od ; Euniscorthy, 13s 8 ! ; Cork, 7s 61 ; Limerick, 9s. Dacks, per pair-Belfast, 12s 6d ; Londonderry. Dublin. 7s 41; Dublin, 12s 0d; Cork, 3s 81; Limerick, 8s. *Potatoss, per owt-Bellast, 5s 91; Londonderry. 5a 5!; Dublin, 7s 7d; Ennisoorthy, 10;

Limerick, 10s 1d. Curk, 117s 6d; Limerick, 109s 0d.

"This represents the average of all varieties. The averages for "Up-to-Date" varieties during the same week at the centres given below were as follows :- Belfast, 5s; Newry, 3s 31; Dublin. 74; Limerick, 9s 4d.

"GREAT THOUGHTS" FOR JUNE.

magazine, "Great Thoughts" may be looked upon street. to provide a budget of entertaining as well as instructive literature. In these days, when sport occupies such a large space in our daily life, the views of the Headmaster of the Leeds Grammar Quay. School (Rev. J. R. Wynne-Edwards) as to the place of sport in education, will be read with "Schools," he said, "should only patronise those eports which will stimulate the high a andards we in class constantly place before our boys-standards of honour, of unselfishness, of healthy tradition, of noble achievement, of combined glory in, and love for, the school. Sports must, in fact, follow up the quiet lessons which boys get in religious, social, and moral matters during their days in class. Sports must show them how such lessons can into real practice, that mere talk, mere theory, but active, living guides to rightness of conduct." Nature topics are getting more popular than ever, so the articles on Wayside and Woodland Trees, the Nightingale and Nature's Camouflage, may be mentioned. Irish readers will read with special interest "The Meeting of the Waters" (The Vale of Avoca). In "Literature and the Child," by Dr Alfred H Noyes, we have a disoussion on of the Amalgamation Committee, it be recom-Kipling and Stevenson as writers for shildren, and in "Love Romances of Great Authors," the etory of Madame Roland. Earl Curzon is the for the position of Relieving Officer in Equis, and subject of a discriminating article. "Brilliant Dispensary Doctor in Feakle dispensary district. scholar and illustricus statesmen," says the writer "piet-master of the arts of diplomacy and knowledge of men, still young in spite of his years, brimful of nervous energy, and with an amazing for the Ennis district, as Mr Carmody's term had capacity for work, he is to-day one of the very expired. He pointed out that the recommendafinest human assets of the British Empire, which | tion of the County Council was that they should holds me position he could not fill with distinction. Bummaly speaking, there still lies before him much work, greater than any he has yet done; Committee into the amelgamation of Unions. and it may well be that the prediction of his old friend," Dr Jowett, will come true: 'Mark my words. George Curzon will be one of the greatest Prime Ministers England has ever had.' "

FARMING NOTES.

Haymaking Hints.

The Department in a circular says-The less hay is kneeked about during "making" the better. Every time hay is moved it suffers loss through sheeding of seed and the separation of the fine leaves, and particularly the clover leaves. Hat that has become wet when partially saved should be thoroughly dried before being put into the disk, shed, or clok. On this point, one Killcer-says that "it is preferable

on the drying un if the plants begin to rustle w ... th y are handled, but the leaves should remain tough and not brittle, and the stems go en; but containing little sap." Experienced haymakers rely upon app arares and "lightness" on the ferk.

Judging by the prevalence of the practice of allowing bay to remain in the fields in tram cooks. it would appear that farm re, generally, are of opinior, that once it is so made up hay is secure. A little reflection must show how erroneous this per annum. opinion is. It is well known that if allowed to stand in cocks in the field for a period in excess of that required to season it the hay at the top. bottom, and sides of the cocks becomes damaged. Hay so damaged is of little value as fodder. In

When hay is being made into ricks avery effort should be made to have the work done quickly the river by it. The two chief events in the and securely. Should the work be interrupted by rain, covers to protect the bay should be provided. Failing waterproof covers-which in some districts can be hired-sheets made from old bags can be made to serve the purpose. The great point is

1821.

PEEPS INTO THE PAST.

The following are extracts from the Lamenton CHRONICLE of August and September, 1821 :

Wednesday, August 29. EXTRAORDINARY PERFORMANCE. A few days since a private soldier in the 77th Regiment, for a trifling wager, leaped across a frightful precipice by the sesside at Sunderland, clearing the almost incredible distance of twentysix feet to the astonishment of some thousands of partators, who were shooked at the idea of so old and daring an attempt. The name of the young man is John Holoughan, a native of this

MARRIED. On Monday, at Nenagh Church, by the Hev Henry Bailey, William Daxon, of Carradot, Och Clare, Erq, to Belinda, daughter of Richard Pawer, Esq, of Silverton, Nenagh.

On Sunday morning, at her father's house, lu Cornwallis-street; Mr Joseph Tuchy, of Clarest. set, to Margaret, daughter of Mr Michael Blattery.

Baturday, September 1. MAYOR OF LIMERICK KNIGHTED. On Thursday evening, previous to his Majesty going to the Rotunda, he held a special Court at Dublin Castle, at which the Mayor of Limerick (now Bir Christopher Marret), was presented by Lord Vissount Gort, and received the honoar of knighthood.

INJURIOUS RAINS. The late rains have done incalculable injury to the crops through the Kingdom. The low meadow lands from Monastereven to Portarlington and Mountmellick are all govered with water, and the do in case of an outbreak. hay in small cooks floating about. In many places the water is three feet deep.

MARKET PRICES. Market prices this day - New Wheat, 1s 1d to la 41 per stone ; new oate, 91 do : old barley, 81; flour, 36; per bay; oatmeal, 14s per owt

Wedge-day, September 5. out means of carrying out the decision of the COACH FROM HOLLYHEAD TO LONDON. A new stage coach starts this day from Holly. head, which will only be one night on the road to

> DEATHS. In Righ-street, Ennis, Mr Edward Mallon. Deaths reported in the Army last month :-Lieutenant-Generals O'Mara, Limerick; and

Saturday, Boptember 8.

EARL TALBOT. His Excellency Earl Talkot intends making a maritime expursion round the Irish coast. The Lord Lieutenant's yacht is under preparation to receive his Excellency and suite.

FARWELL GIFT TO THE KING. On the departure of the King from Dunleary a gentleman from the North of Ireland exhibited himself at the pier and presented his Majesty with a piece of blue cloth, sufficient for one coat, of a xquisite texture, manufactured from the wool of two favourite sheep; and at the same time

NOTARY PUBLIC. Mr James Kelly, of Rutland street, in this sity, was on Monday last duly admitted and sworn a Notary Public before the Right Hon Dr Redeliffs, Julge of the Prerogative Court.

> Wednesday, September 12. THE CONNAUGHT RANGERS.

We have the pleasure of announcing the arrival of that distinguished regiment the 88ch Connaught Rangers, under the command of Col Ferguson. They landed from England on Tues. day. They appeared in the offing just as his derry, 12: 61; Dublin, 17: 11d; Kuniscorthy, 14: Majesty embarked, and had the honour of firing s "feu de joie" as a response to the Royal salute, Dack Egge, per 120 -Belfast, 20s 101; London- and to the grateful and bonourable feelings of

JUDGES IN OLARE. Baron Sir W Smith, Bt, and Beren Pennefather derry, 2s 9d; Dublin, 1s 6dd; Enniscorthy, 1s 3d; arrived in Ennis on Monday, and swore in the Grand Jury, of which Bir Edward O'Brien, Bt. Hens, per pair-Belfast, 13s Od ; Loudonderry, M.P., is foreman, Baron Smith presides in the 6. 6d; Dablin, 7s; Enniscorthy, 9 ; Cork, 4s oriminal court, and Beron Pennsfather in the

COL CROSBIE, M.P. Colonel Crosbie, M.P. Co Kerry, arrived by the steamboat at his seat Ballyhelge, on Monday from

VISITORS TO BILLARNEY. Sir Hugh Dillon, Lady and Mies Massy, Mies O'Callaghan, Lord Hotham, M.P., Major Carmtchael and Mrs Carmichael. Mr Purdon, Pork. per owt-Belfast, 150s; Londonderry, F.T.C.D, and several others went in the Lady 140s ; Dublin, 130s Od ; Ennecorthy, 117s 6d ; Shannon steam packet from honce on Saturday to] Tarbort, on their way to the Lakes of Killarney. these alkalies.

MARRIED. At Woodstock, John Scott Vandeleur, Esq. of Ralahine, County Clare, eldest son of Lieuc-Col Boyle Vandeleur, to Emily Anne, eldest daughter of the late Arthur Mulony, of Wuodstook, Oxfordforshire, Esq.

This morning, by the Rev William D Hoare, at George's Church, Mr Francis Smollet Holden, New that it is firmly established as a monthly Mus Doe, to Miss Anna Beamish, of George-

This morning, at St Munchin's Church, Mr Robert Mabony, of Pallaskenry, to Dorothes, daughter of Mr William O'Farrell, of Merchant's

DIED. On Tuesday moining, in Mary-street, Mr Michl Tubridy, spirit factor. Yesterday, in Henry-street, Mr Anthony Ellis, shipwright.

On Sunday, at Lisdoonvarna, County Clare, to the severe affliction of his family, Walter Davis, Esq, of Lahmach.

(To be Continued). ----

PROPUSED AMALGAMATION UNIONS.

At the meeting of Ennis Board of Guardians, Mr L. Ryan, vice-chairman, presiding, A letter was read from the Secretary of the County Council, forwarding copy of an order made by his Council, stating that pending the findings mended to the Ennis and Scariff Boards of Guardians to make no permanent appointments

The Clerk said in connection with that letter that was the meeting at which the guardians were to consider the arpointment of a Relieving Officer only make a temporary appointment to the position pending the finding of the Amalgamation

Mr Maley-We will carry out that. Chairman-That is what we have already decided to do, as a matter of foot. He wondered why the report of the Amalgamation Committee | toes with the mixture, make hot in the oven, to s bm t the report.

Clerk-We have got no report yet. Chairman - Is it not part of their smalgamation scheme that the innertes of the Limerick No 2 District and the umates of Spariff Workhouse be transferred here, and that the Kildyeart Workhouse be done away with to be made a sanatorium

Mr P MoNamara-It is out of the question to be discussing it, when we have not got it officially. The Clerk pointed out that it was the question

of the appointment of the Relieving Officer they were to consider. Mr P McMamara-You must only make a temporary 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 solume were received. Mr James Griffy was unanimously appointed Relieving Officer, the salary being fixed at £104

LONDON'S FIRST BRIDGE.

It is a far cry from London's newest bridgewhich the King opened this week-to the bridge addition, growth on the spots on which the hay the Komans threw across the Thames nearly 2,000. occks stand is prevented, and considerable loss is years ago. That bridge, which historians assign to about A D 78, was required by the Roman history of R mar London were the building of the grocers' shops, and in some communities 100 per bridge and the building of the wall. Both the cent of the homes contain apparatus for making bridge and the wall had a permanent effect on London's later existence, for without them Roman not to leave the hay exposed to rain while the first Southwark Bridge, by the way, was opened, London might as well never have been built. The like its successor, shortly after the close of a great war. A tablet on the foundation-stone stated The London ." Daily Express" says :- An "The work was communed at the glorious termiall British Aerial Transport Company, at present mation of the largest and must expensive war in in process of formation, proposes to run a regular | which the nation has ever been engaged." The pervice of airships, twice weekly, to America and same inscription would do for the present

HINTS FOR THE HOME.

BY A PRACTICAL HOUSEWIFE

IF A PIRE BREAKS OUT.

When a fire in the house does occur there are three golden rules to be observed: (1) Keep cool! Collect your thoughts. Keep your mind on what you are doing. Act quickly (2) At once call the fire brigade! Do not wait to see if the fire can be extenguished without their assistance. (3) Close all windows and doors.

If these rules are observed, and it is borne n mind that, however dangerous a fire looks, t can usually be extinguished with fair speed if promptly attacked at the place of origin there is bound to be an appreciable diminution in household fires.

For practical methods of dealing with an outbreak the British Fire Prevention Committee make these suggestione:

"Throw water on the fire from a pail, use wet broom or mop if curtains, &c., are alight, for smother the fire with a blanket or rug. "Use a hand-pump if one is handy, working continuously from a pail, which should be kept replenished with water,

"Use a liquid fire-extinguisher if one is handy, or several if available, but do not lose time 'recharging extinguishers.' " If there is smoke, or you are exposed to heat, tie a wet towel or woollen article over your month and keep as close to the floor as possible."

Every householder should make sure that all members of the family understand the precautions to be taken against fire and what to

STAINING FLOORS.

To stain the "surrounds" of a floor a nice dark brown which will not show scratches or flake off, take a half-pint of black japan and darker and brighter.

TO RE-ENAMEL A BATH.

To re-enamel a bath is an easy matter, provided you use good enamel and do not harry the job. So many people fail through using cheap enamel or ordinary white paint, which will not stand hot water, and through not giving the enamel time enough to dry. First sandpaper off all the old paint with coarse sandpaper (this is most essential). Then wash out the bath with hot water and a good scour ing sods, rinse well with cold water, and leave to get quite dry. When dry, give a thin coat of bath enamel, and allow it to dry before applying a second coat. A third coat is necessary to make a good finish. Remember that the neatness of the finish depends on the thinness of the coats of enamel. When all three coats are on, leave for a week at least, covering the bath with a sheet to keep off the dust. Then fill the bath to the brim with cold water, and leave for twenty-four hours. It will after this be ready for use. Always turn a little cold water into the bath before put ting in the hot. If this is done the enamel lasts much longer.

COLD WATER AND BLUSHES.

A girl who used to get tremendously teased because she blushed so easily on the slightest provocation discovered a very useful help in fighting it. Her remedy costs nothing, for it s just simply frequent bathing of the face with cold water. The bracing effect this has on the tissues is just what is wanted to coun teract the too ready answering of the circulation to the emotions.

CARE OF ALUMINIUM WARE.

This ware requires somewhat different treatment from cooking utousils made of other substances. Aluminium saucepans and dishes must never be placed on one side with the idea of cleaning them later. They must also be placed in a dry place when not in use. Dis coloration of the metal will follow either of these conditions. As soon as the cooking is finished, rinse cut the pan with hot soapy water, dry with a cloth, and stand it near the fire to allow all moisture to evaporate thoroughly. Brown marks inside the utensican be removed by the use of finely-powdered bathbrick. An occasional rubbing with petrol or any good metal polish will keep the out side surface in good condition. No soda ammonia, or potash should be used or alaminium, as the metal is liable to change colour if it comes into contact with any of

A SANITARY "KNEELER."

A rubber hot water bottle that leaks past repair is usually thrown away. If, however the funnel top is cut off and the inside stuffed with bits of raz, it makes an excellent water proof kneeler. The handle is left on and serves to hang it up. For doorsteps and tiles it is best used uncovered, but for polishing floors indoors a cover of old flannel material. made to tie on like a pillow-case, will be sound an advantage.

SUET PANCAKES. Take half a pound of flour, two ounces of shredded suct, one tenspoonful of baking powder, and a pinch of salt. Mix these into a paste with milk, roll out about half an inch thick, and cut into rounds. Fry in fat, and serve up hot. This amount makes enough for about six people. These "pancakes" are deliciously short and crisp, and, with the addition of treacle sauce, make a very tasty dish.

BASTERN STEW.

Cut several thick slices from a cold cooked joint of leg or shoulder of mutton, making from half a pound to three-quarters of a pound. Spread each piece will a little chutney, and sprinkle with curry powder. Then sprinkle with vinegar, and leave for an hour or two. Peel and chop a large onion, and fry it in a casserole for a few minutes. Add four ounces of washed and dried rice, and fry again for five minutes. Remove half the rice from the casserole. Grill the mutton quickly, put it on the rice in the casserole, cover with the remainder of the rice, pour in emough stock just to cover the rice, put on the lid, and simmer gently for one and a half hour. Add more stock if the rice gets dry. Serve in the casserole.

DELICIOUS SUPPER DISH. Roast potatoes stuffed with minced cooked Sacon and a little minced onion, parsley, and seasoning make a delicious supper dish. Cook the bacon and onions together. Scoop out the pulp from potatoes, mix with the minced bacon and bacon fat, and beat up well together. Season with pepper, stuff the potawas not before them. It was taking a long time | and serve. A little grating of cheese is an improvement.

LEMON SYRUP PUDDING.

Use two ounces of breadcrumbs, two ounces of flour, four ounces of suct or beef dripping, one egg, one lemon, half a teacupful of milk, two tablespoonfuls of golden syrup. Grate the lemon rind and suet, mix with the flour and breadcrumbs, add the egg (beaton), then the inice of the lemon and syrup. Lastly add the milk, beat all thoroughly, and put into a greased basin. Steam for two hours. A teaspoonful of egg-powder can be used instead of the egg, but if this is need more milk must

"DRY" AMERICA.

The Prohibition Commissioner for the State of Ohic has issued his annual report, in which he says that at a conservative estimate there are 50,000 stills operating in the State. as compared with 100 two years ago. Before the introduction of prohibition there were not many more than 200 breweries in Ohio; now the number probably runs into hundreds of thousands. The police of the City of Columbus estimate that one family out of every four brews its own beer, and many women are brewing for their own family and their friends as well. The report states that apricots, raising, and other fruits capable of producing intoxicating cordials are dealt with in huge quantities in distilled or fermented liquors.

BIG SUPPLY OF STRAWBERRIES.

Strawberry picking is in full swing in parts of Hampshire. During last week some 40,000 to 50,000 backets of the fruit left the county for various markets, two days' output slone being 30,000 baskets. The fruit is excellent in quality. Many local unemployed are engaged in picking.

CHEAPER CLOTHING.

Coming Effect of the Glut in Woollen Goods.

There is no doubt that the position of the wealien trade is such that clothing should gradually become okeaper and sheaper (says the London "Evening Standard ").

There is a glut of woollen goods; and the merchants cannot take what they have ordered. A year ago big contracts were placed with the manufacturers at top prices. These orders have been executed, and the London warehouses are uhoked. But the public has been coy. "The retailer is the individual to blame," asid

wholesaler to an "Evening Standard" representative. "He keeps the price too high." But the retailer says that he has been outling and entting-in price-down to the very bone. Meanwhile the manufacturer who has made the goods wants payment and wants delivery of goods shall be £90. The value of a Bursary or reduced etill on or fer.

manufacturers. By a previous agreement merchants undertook to pay for deliveries already made by June 1, but manufacturers have conceded that where merchants take up 50 per cent. of their any Schlarships if special circumstances be congoods ordered by June 30, the remainder will be spread over the latter six months of the year.

and Leeds instead of London, and the point to be the Council may decide to make no award, and remembered by the country is that more woollen goods have been made than can be sold. Naturally, by the oft-quoted law of supply and demand, the public is entitled to look for cheaper

War on Skin Disorders Waged by New Aseptic Methods Germolene-Soothes at a Touch.

OFFERED FREE TO THE PUBLIC. Amongst the questions put in the Commons on potatoes, 3d per at; beef, 4d per lb; mutton, 3d pentine until the desired shade is obtained. and in the battle it is now waging it is bound to receive a full or reduced Scholarship as the Com-Germolene has declared war on skie disorders. Children of others than farmers or labourers may Apply with a flat brush. This will take about win because no germ which gives rice to such twelve hours to dry. A second cont will dry troubles as cezema, peerissis, ringworm, rashes, piles, and pimples can withstand it, It is seeptio- it does not merely kill germs but excludes them, and it does so in a bland and kindly way, having a soothing influence in the case of all | Scholarships up to, but not exceeding, 20 years of osin, icohing, and irritation. Wounds, bad legs,

> healed by Germolene. book giving important particulars relating to the oure of skin diseases. Germolene costs 1s 3d and 3s at chemists.

TRAINS RUN ON THE ROADS.

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 oheaper, and several light railway schemes in

Great Britain are now held up on account of cost, 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 guide.

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 smooth read suctace than an engine of the same weight would secure on smooth rails. Consequently a lighter engine can be used on the roadrail system than would be necessary if the engine ran wholly on rails.

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

Other advantages are claimed for the roadrail. It can take a gradient of one in twelve, where the ordinary light railway oat, only manage one in forty, and it can take a curve of a thirty-foot | for a pass) and secure at least 250 marks out of the radius, where the ordinary light railway needs aggregate 500. one of at least 165 feet. The roadrail can do its curves without leaving the track.

the new system that he has become chairman of Roadrails, Ltd, the company who hold the patent rights, and one of the directors is Colonel John Buchan, author of "Greenmantle." Sir Edward Northey, Governor of East Africa,

Lord Milner is so impressed with the value of

has nearly completely the laying of fifty miles of roadrail in Uganda, at a cost of about a £1.000 a mile. An ordinary light railway is said to cost from £8,000 to £12,000 a mile.

BIGGEST AIRSHIP.

Forthcoming Flight to America. The largest rigid airship in the world, the R38 has just been launched at the Government factory

near Bedford. It is intended that after her trials have been completed, and the airship has been handed over to the American Covernment, an American crew present in training at Howden Aerodrome. Admiralty in 1918, and construction was begun

Cardington, Bedford. The work was subsequently and of certain commercial expressions or phrases and defective spelling will entail loss of works taken over by the Air Ministry, and it has taken fr. m and into French (for Commercial candidates). Special importance is attached to English com three years to complete the ship owing to the | 4. (a) A short essay (about 200 words) on one of position. workers being put on short time. oruising at a normal speed of 60 miles an hour for 6,500 miles. This is 3,500 miles further than the Atlantic fight of the R 34. and the [cruising

speed is the full speed at which R 34 travelled. R.38, which will be recemed by the Americans, is capable of climbing 25,000 feet. the British design of an aerial moving mast. The flight to America will probably take place

n about five or six weeks. The "Times" says : - The King has revived | structions. 6. Viva Voce Examination-This will the office of Soulptor in Ordinary to his Majesty for Scotland, and has approved of the appoint-

ment to the office of Mr Rettendrigh Mac-

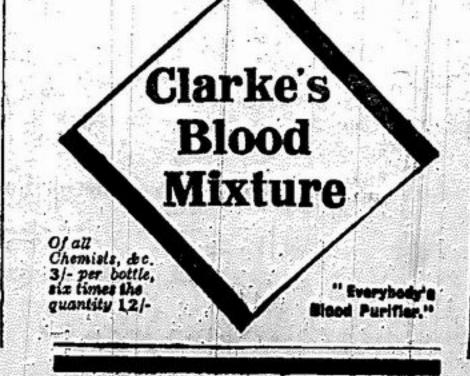
"For the Blood is the Life."

C-- ee. Sullerers from Eczema, Boils, Pimples and Eruptions, Bad Legs, Abscesses, Ulcers, Piles, Glandular Swellings, Rheumatism, Gout,

should realise that these complaints are timply the symptoms of deep-rooted blood impurities, and while outward applications may give temporary benefit, they can do no more, because they cannot get below the surface of the skin.

The One Way to Real Relief,

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 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.



LIMERICK COUNTY COUNCIL. Scheme for

University Scholarships In County Limerick.

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

SCHOLARSHIPS. a. -There shall be awarded four Scholarships is each year, tenable at any constituent College of the N.U.I which has adopted the Gaelic League Programme, b.-The value of a Boholarship Scholarship shall be at least \$50. c .- The Some relief has been gained by an agreement Council offers for competition the following between London merchant houses and woollen 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 sidered necessary to justify such increase. Should the standard sttained or the competition for such It means that goods will be stored in Bradford Scholarships in Faculty be considered insufficient, may transfer the sum thus saved to another

faculty. III.—RESIDENTIAL QUALIFICATIONS. Scholarships shall be restricted to students of lrish 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 Scholarship. Children of farmers whose valuation exceeds £30, but does not exceed £50 may, at the discretion of the Committee, receive a reduced Scholarship, the value of which shall be determined with a view to the parents' ofrcumstances. mittee shall deem fit.

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

BCHOLARBHIP. a .- Age limit, Students shall be eligible for age on 1st June in each year, except in the case sores, burns and scalds are also soothed and of Scholarships in Agriculture and to teachers engaged in primary education in which case the You may test Germolene free of all cost if you age limit is 25. Facilities will be afforded to will send a postcard for a post paid sample tin to | those teachers to avail of the Scholarships in Celtio the Veno Drug Co, Ltd, Manufacturing Chemists, studies. b. - The Candidate must have matricu-Manchester. You will also receive an interesting lated in either the summer or autumn of the year of examination in which the Scholarship is awarded. o.-Candidates other than those who have enjoyed the Secondary School scholarships must give proof that the schools they have attended during the year previous to the examination have adopted the Gaelic League Educational Programme.

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

VII.—SUBJECTS FOR ENTRANCE EXAMINATION. The subjects of the examination shall be :- Irish. Irish History, Latin, French, German, Italian, Spanish, English, Arithmetic and Algebra, Geometry, Trigonometry, Applied Mathematics. Domestic Science, Experimental Physics, Cho. mistry, Botany, Geography, Commerce. A threehours' paper will be set in each subject. To each subject willbe assigned 100 marks. There will be an oral examination in all modern languages, and a gractical test in Physics, Chemistry, and Botany. Each candidate must take Icish and Irish History and any other three subjects. award will be made to any candidate who has not passed in each of the selected five subjects (35%

twenty miles an hour, and can go round sharp Irish and English, each student examined having permission to answer in whichever of the two languages he may think fit ; but due oredit will be given for the use of Irish, even to a limited extent. as the medium of answering questions. In all language examinations, however, the use of the particular language with which the paper deals to be permitted to replace English in setting and answering questions.

SYLLABUS. Cleasaide ; "Filide na Maige ; Fuola Gnosa, T Corooran; "Irish Composition," by Fr Nolan, IRISH HISTORY-"The Making of Ireland, or its Undoing," by Mrs Green; "The Historic Case for Irish Independence," by D Figgis; "The Life

of Kobert 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) a passage in verse for literary candidates), that year at Measrs Shortt Brothers' works at lation into French of a short sommercial letter, three given subjects, or (b) a commercial letter on R.38 is capable of carrying over 50 tons and given data. 5. Viva Voce Examination-This will include conversation, reading and dictation.

GERMAN. 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 proce-one passage, The Americans are constructing a home for 3. Free composition-either an essay on one of R.38 in the United States, and they are following | 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 septences to show knowledge of idioms and special coninclude 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 problems so uble by such English of one of three passages respectively of a literary (prose or verse), commercial or scientific character-(The scientific passage will be of a general character). 3. (a) Translation' Into Italian of two Irish or English passages (prose and nary quantities; srithmetical and geometrical poetry) of a general character (for literary candidates); or (b) translation into Italian of a short commercial letter, and of certain commercial excressions or phrases from and into Italian (for commercial candidates). 4. Translation from and into Italian of certain idiomatic expressions (to be attempted by all candidates). 5. (a) A short essay (about 200 words) on one of three given subjeota; or (b) a commercial letter on given data. 6 Viva Voce Exemination-This will include conversation, reading and die ation. SPANISH.

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

to answer questions as to the meaning of meroantile forms us d in connection with Ecok-keeping, and as to the nature and use of the books of casy applications to the expansion of trigonoaccount usually kept by mercantile and manufac- metrical functions; cary summation of trigonoturing enterprises, including Limited Com- metrical series. Questions may be set involving panies"; and to work an exercise exercises knowledge in the other pure mathematical upon the principles of "double entry," involving subjects. the use of Subsidiary Books and the preparation of Trading and Profit and Loss Accounts, and a Balance Sheet.

COMMERCE.

SHORTHAND-In this subject the syllabus is practically the same us in the Advanced Stage the only difference being that the two passages (each occupying seven minutes) will be dictated at speeds of 100 and 80 words per minute, and for good transcripts Certificates a hose speeds will be granted.

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of the Precis should not exceed 300 wor ls. COMMERCIAL CORRESPONDENCE AND BUSNIESS KNOWLEDGE-Questions may be set on the subjectmatter of the Stage II Syllabus, but a higher standard of knowledge is expected from Stage III than from Stage II Candidates. The questions will cover the following additional fatters:-1. The mechanism of general foreign gade, both import and export, in all its aspects ; the doouments used in this connection; corr spondence relating thereto. 2. Methods of securing payments for goods imported or exported ; lonuments used in this connection : corresponder be relating thereto. 3 The general principles (practical bankings; banking methods of financing foreign trade. 4. The general principles of foreign

Candidates will be expected to show acquain tance with the chief commercial documents, ega bill of lading, a policy of maribe insurance, etc. and an essay will be required qu one of two set subjects connected with Commerce. Bad handwriting, spelling, or composition will entail loss to

TYPEWRITING -1. Questions covering -(s) Mechanical construction of machine and locoscories. adjustments and remedies for slight ac idents, uses of characters, combination signs, a d arrange ment of keyboard for special regilrems its, tabulat ing devices ; (b) correspondence - belotal and commercial, correct forms of at dress, somposition and typing of letters on gi in mi erial; for methods of duplicating - pras copy 1g, corbon, P.S .- All examination Papers to be set in both | gelative, stenoil, lithographic, or oth r processes. (d) arrangements of author, manuscripts, i.e. display and centring of headlines and sub-titles, setting out of marginal notes, verse, including rules controlling indentation of rhyming lines, extracte, tabular tables, footnotes, signs used in correcting, etc. 2. Typing from badly-spelt, unpunctuated, abbreviated and confused manuscripts selected from commercial, literary, technical, legal dramatic, or other matter; alternat re tests may be given. 3. Typing an invoice or account sales from unarranged details in manusor pt, or other An Gaedilge :- " Seadns (Antioinlan)"; An tabulated etstement from printed : manuscript copy. 4. Time test-typing for ten ninutes from

minute is expected. ENGLISH. 1. Composition - The writing of an essay ard of a precis or a passage or other matter supplied. Other questions will be set to test understanding and use of the language 2. LITERATURE -Questions will be set to test (a) intelligent reading (but not detailed study) of two books preof 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 pro and verse. For the Examinations of 1921 to books pre will fly her across the Atlantic. The crew are at or (b) a commercial passage (commercial cardi- scribed are "Hamlet," McDonogh' "Literature dates: 3. (a) Translation into French of au Irish on Ireland," and a Book of Irish Verie, selected. The design of R.38 was decided upon by the or English passage (in prose) of a general by W B Yeats, and Mitchell's "Jail Journal." character (for literary candidates), or (b) trans- 3. GRAMMAR-The functions of words and the structure of sentences. N.B-Bad hand-writing

printed copy -a minimum spred of 40 words per

LATIN. 1. Passages from Latin Authors for translation into Irish or English; 2. A passage or passages of Itish or English prose to be tanslated into Latin ; I. Translation from German Into Irish or 3, Roman History, from 91 B.C to 70 A.D, and

lation into Latin.

MATHEMATICS. ARITHMETIC. -1. Comported Interest; Profit and Loss; the use of Logari hms. Broks of tables, (to four places) will be sup; lied at the examination. 2. Graphical solutions of problems and interpretation of given grathe may be required. 3. Present worth ; Bankere' Discount ; Stocker

and Shares. ALGEBRA. - 1. Simple equations involving two or more unknown quantities, and problems thereon; quadratic equation in a fingle unknown equations; elementary theory co indicas and logarithms. 2. Simultaneous equations in two variables involving solution of simple or quadratio equations; theory of quadratic equations; imagiprogressions; logarithms; partial fractions. 3. Arithmetical and geometrical progression; Remainder Theorem and easy applications. 4. Permitutions and combinations; binomial theorem and applications (proofs of the binomia expansion will not be required except for the case of positive integral exponents) delimination; simultaneous quadratic equations, and equations reducible to such and questions le fing to them elementary summation of series i rmonio mean of two quantities; elementary thecey of scales of notation; annuities certain foroblems of maxima and minima who e solution dipends on the theory

of quadratio equations. Growgeny .- 1. An amoun of geometrical know ledge will be expected appro imately equivalent to that contained in Enclid, Be iks I, M. III, IV, and VI, and the definitions of Books W De Justiese. Students may be required to give al jebraical proofs of those properties of proportional magnitudes op which the establishment of the propositions of Ruclid, Book VI, dependr. 2. Questions may be set involving an elementary knowledge of : Centre of Mean Position, Coaxel Circles, Inversion, Poles, and Polers, Harmonio Ranges, and other elementary applications of pure geometry. 3. The analytical geometry of the straight line and circle,

treated with reference to rectangu Taxes. TRICONOMETRY .- 1. Trigonome Ty up to and in oluding the colution of plain it angles; simpl cases of inverse functions; properties of circum seribed, inscribed and escribed pirdes of a triangle. BOOK-KEEPING-Candidates must be prepared | Use of Logarithmetic and trigomethical tables. Books of tables (to four places) will be supplied at the examination. 2. De Moivre's Theorem and

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