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TJESDAY, JUNE 21, 1921

THE COAL SITUATION. The result of the miners' ballot has come with dismay to say nothing of surprise on the public, and in no quarter at the present moment can it he stated with any degree of lateo found in his possession, and a document relat. certainty what the next step in the situation anajority for a prelongation of the struggle now in its twelfth week, but on the other hand some 330,000 miners did not veto at all. It is not too much to assume, there-Fore, that a very large section of the men is charged with being in possession of he never saw. in favour of peace. But the position as it the that was fired before you came up to the stands is a very peculiar and a complicated one. The miners have officially elected to constable who helped to cearch the accused was continue the strike with all the untold loss that it has involved to themselves and their Families, and to trade and industry. Mr Lloyd George, on the result of the ballot being communicated to him. wrote that "the longer the stoppage continues the greater is the less to the resources of the Exchequer, and consequently the less able are we to the last witness to search the accused, give assistance to tide the mining industry and some revolver ammunition—ten rounds. over its present troubles." He accordingly in all. These were service cartridges. Witness, announced that the Government offer of ten millions would end last Sunday night. The prospects of peace, therefore, seem to be as cemote as ever, though, as suggested by a London correspondent, if a swift move were made to bring about an agreement the in question he was oveling home without a lamp, Government might be induced to reconsider their action which however they would not be likely to do if the situation were in hespital he was not charged with anything. allowed to drift for an indefinite period. The Government threat to withdraw the subsidy has been followed by a retort from the Miners Executive which practically amounts to a bid for National action-"a general strike if the other Unions agreed to it"-as Mr Hodges explained. But it remains to be seen whether the other Unions will be disposed to Interfere in a dispute which grows weree with the lapse of time, and which has already so grievously re-acted on all branches of industry in Britain. The suggested step The bomb exploded close to the car, damaging it does not appear to be taken seriously across on the poll by some splinters, and slightly B ttalion Lincolnshire Regiment, stationed at Irish port. This, they observed, was the Channel, and the "Daily News," for instance observes that such a policy as a general | the only man struck. Some shots are said to have atrike "would be exceedingly ill-advised, and would re-act disastrously upon the got away. The occurrence took place whole labour position" wars, and rumours of wars, we are yet hopeful of a peaceful solution of the forces became aware of the attacks that had been problem, how or by what means it may be arrests, but the authorities are inquiring into the arrived at. A strong argument in favour of this view is that in various districts large numbers of men have signed on to resume work immediately, and it is believed will have gradually done so before the week has passed. On the other hand, there are messages from a number of coal fields indi- Limerick. On Sunday he was removed to the cating that the men there are resolved to the sequel to Dr Holmes having attended stand by the result of the ballot. But it is quite evident that unanimity, or anything approaching to it, does not exist amongst the minere, and the puzzle, therefore is how the situation is to end, and what time must becomes a thing of the past. Undoubtedly

OUT AND ABOUT.

suffering public.

sense. A fight to a finish can benefit no-

body-the miners, the coal-owners, and

Limerick Diocesan Synod will be held in the Diocesan Hall, Pery-street, at 3 p.m on Friday, July let. The Great Western Railway Co. has decided to

reibstate one sailing per week in each direction-Waterford and Fishguard. 55, died suddenly on Sunday night in a Dublin

hotel. He was removed in the Fire Brigade stable, and about 20 constables were ambushed at | tions, and a number of those who struck work are ambulance to Mercer's Hospital. The Clonmel Horse Show Society has decided o to hold a two-days show, as usual, on August

4 and 5. An Irish hound show is held in connection with this event. The Tipperary Show Committee having on Saturday carefully considered the present state

of affairs, decided to wait a few weeks before deciding whether to hold their show in Sep-

THE NORTHERN PARLIAMENT.

To Morrow's Royal Visit to Be!fast. It has been officially announced in Belfast that the Queen will accompany the King to Belfast on Wednesday. The Royal acht which will convey their Majestics from Holyhead will be escorted by the following ships-the squadron being under the command of Rear-Admiral Rudolf Bentinck-The battleships Revenge and Ramitles, the light pruisers Carysfort, Cleopatra, flotilla leader Spencer, and the following vessels of the second destroyer flotilla : Valentine, Violent, Wolfhound Venetla, Ventes, Winchelses, Vanquisher, and Vesper.

COUNTY LIMERICK LABOUR COMMANDEERED.

On Thursday evening Crown forces com mandeered a number of young men in Hospital, and compalled them to fill in trenches which had been out in the district.

SINN FEIN AND THE BRITISH CENSUS

The Press Association says :- The report that the Sinn Fain Parliament has ordered all "Citizens of the Irish Republic" in Great Britain to reture to fill up the census rapers was emphatically desied at the Registrar General's Office on Saturday. "Nothing le known in the official quarters soncerned of any such action." highly-placed officials said, "and in any case it is most unlikely that Sinn Bein would adopt such an obvious means of later we get them. Spy, tried, convicted, and of making their supporters known to the police."

GOURIMARTIAL IN LIMERICK,

Trial of King's County Civilian.

A Field General Cultmartial was held in the New Barracks, Limerick, to-day, when Lawrence Langton, of Cumber, Kinnitty, King's County, was charged with having ten rounds of ammunition not under effective control at Birr on the 5th March last; he was also charged with having in his possession on the same occasion a document purporting to relate to the affairs of an unlawful association, namely, the Irish Volunteers.

undefended.

failing to halt, were fired upon, with the result | Lambert received a gunshot wound in the neck. that the accused was wounded and unconscious | He died of his wounds one and a half hours' lates. Three doctors were called to attend him, Sub. Colonel-Commandant Lambert commanded an sequently, when scarched, with the assistance of another policeman, ten revolver cartridges (produced) were found in the prisoners left trousers pooket; these were service cartildges, one of which was out in the top. A field dressing was ing to the Irish Volunteers. Acoused was taken to the military hospital, Birr, where he was until There was over a two-thirds the 2nd ult, when he was arrested, charged, and legally cautioned.

The President-Did he make any statement

The prisoner, in answer to the Court, said he never saw the stuff, the ammunition, until produced now. The document was never in hi possession. In fact the things with which he was The Freeident-How long was it from the time

The witness - About two or three minutes, The the only witness present at the finding of the ammunition and dressing.

The accused further stated to the Court that h had not the things in his possession when he lef home that night. He was two months in hospital before he was charged with any offence.

A police constable giving evidence stated h left Birr police station on the night of the 5th March, and went to the Chapel Road, where he saw a man lying on the ground, apparently wounded. That man he identified as accused, and he was unable to speak at the time. He assisted saw him take a field dreesing in the course of his search, found on prisoner another field-dressing, which was blood-stained, and a book which contained documents addressed to the Commandant of the 3rd Battalion, and referring to the obstruction of roads.

This closed the case for the Crown. In a statement, the acoused said he knew nothing about the ammunition or documents alleged to have been found on him. On the night having failed to get one in Birr. The next thing he knew was that he was shot, and subsequently found himself in the Military Hospital, Birr. He was unconscious for a considerable time. While The Court closed, and on re-opening the

President asked if the injuiry to the accused was likely to be permanent. The Prosecutor said he could not pronounce an opinion, but it could be ascertained. The Court then closed, and the finding will

POLICE ATTACKED IN PENNYWELL.

Constable Wounded.

On Saturday night a lorgy conveying some sever policemen was passing through Pennywell shortly after ten o'clock when a bomb was thrown at the car as they were going through that thoroughfare. in two places, and Constable Mulcoley was struck wounded. He and the other occupants of the car Tipperary. He was aged nineteen. His remains not an inducement to the trade and shipping had a very narrow escape. The constable was been exchanged, but the attackers, who are stated to have been in a disused house, after Curfew hour, and about the same time And so, despite | two of the military on daty at the County Prison were fired at and slightly wounded. There was a good deal of firing in the locality when the Crown made, but no one was hurt. There were ro

CLARE MEDICAL OFFICER ARRESTED.

On Saturday evening Dr J Holmes, medical officer, Scariff Union, was arrested by military and conveyed to William Street police barracks, County Prison. It is stated that the arrest was wounded man in the Beariff Union Hospital and not reporting the matter to the authorities.

IRISH LAND BILL.

The Government, it will be recalled, undertook to deal last year with an Irish Land Bill, pari passu, yet elapse before this disastrous struggle was introduced with this apparent intention with the Government of Ireland Bili. The Bi since when nothing more has been heard of it. number of Irish landowners have now had an it is a time for compromise and common- interview with the Irieh Chief Becretary and Attorney-General, in the hope of "getting a move on." In existing of cumutances it is, however, thought a forlorn hope, and Sir Hamar Greenwood did not find himself in a position to say anything last, though certainly not least, a long- more encouraging than is found in his promise to lay the views of the deputation before the

THE AMBUSH IN SIXMILE-BRIDGE DISTRICT.

Dublin Castle reported on Saturday :- " At 12 noon yesterday a patrol of one sergeant and 9 constables, R I.C, for Newmarket-on-Fergus, Co Clare, were ambushed by about 30 armed civilians at Carrigoran, in the Sixmile Bridge district. There were no police casualties, and those of the ment being reached. The master bakers who Dr Cusack, of Cahlr, Co. Tipperary, aged about attackers are unknown. A relief party from Sixmile-Bridge, consisting of 1 D.I, 1 head con- the pay rate have made no move to open negotia-Cragalingh, between Sixmile-Bridge and Newmarket-on-Fergus, by about 50 armed civilians. house bakery, where the ovens are being utilised Constable A White was wounded in the arm, but to aid in the supply of bread for the citizens. not seriously. A civilian was wounded and taken This action has met with approval, and has

LIMERICK BOARD OF GUARDIANS.

Election of Chairmen.

The annual meeting of the Limerick Board of Guardians was held on Saturday for the election shows no change. The workmen employed at the of a chairman, vice-chairman, and deputy vicechairman for the eneuing twelve months. Mrs A. Byrne, deputy vice-chairman, presided. Mr Keans proposed, and Mr Hynes seconded,

the re-election of Mr A Brennan as chairman. Mr M O'Flynn was proposed for the office by employed in connexion with the erection of St Mr Costellos, but he declined the nomination. Mr Breconn was declared re-elected, Mr Costelloe dissenting on the grounds that Mr Brennan was unable to attend to the duties. Mrs A Byrne was elected vice-chairman, and Mr.

McSweeney deputy vice-chairman. The meeting then adjourned as a mark of respect to the memory of Mr M Gleeson and Mr C McCarthy, who were killed in the train ambush near Cratlue on Friday.

REPORTED PEACE OFFER.

Sinn Fein and the King. The Central News Lobby correspondent writes A remarkable but vague report is ourrent in the concerts in the Calé Chantant. The band of St Lobby to-night on good authority that Sinn Fein John's Temperance will perform a choice prointends to signalise the King's visit to Belfast on Wedresday by making an offer of peace to His standard of previous years.

A MISSING TEACHER

Found Shot Dead in Clare. At three o'clock on Friday a party of police found the dead body of Patrick D'Aroy, aged 27 at Docuber, County Clare, a school teacher, who

attached to the body hore the foll wing : "Sooner

executed by I.R.A.

TENNIS PARTY FIRED AT,

Colonel-Commandant Killed

Lady Injured by Pellets.

The following was issued from Dublin Castle

Dublin, Monday.

to-day : -& Colonel-Commandant Lambert, Commanding the 13th Brigade of the 5th Division in Ireland, at Athlone, was fired upon and seriously wounded at The accused, who pleaded not guilty, was 7.36 p.m to-night at Moydrum when returning from a tennie party. Mrs Challoner, wife o A police sergeant stated that on the date in Colonel Challoner, who was also in the car, was question, about 9.50 p.m, he was on patrol duty, slightly wounded in the face by gunshot pellete; which was concerned with an investigation into Colonel Challotter and Airs Lambert, wife of the outting of telegraph wires. While going in Colonel-Commandant Lambert, who were travellthe direction of the military barracks at Crinkie. log in the same car, were uninjured. The party it being a very dark night, and when just outside was called upon to halt suddenly by a party of the town of Birr the patiol met some cycliste armed civilians and they refused. The driver put who had no lights. They were challenged, and on speed and the car was fired at, and Colonel

MILITARY OFFICERS SHOT DEAD.

infantry division in France during the late war.

One in Co Dublin.

On Sunday afternoon a military officer was murdered in the County Dublin while driving in a motor our with three ladies.

The officer, who belonged to the 2nd Worcester shire Regiment, was stopped in the neighbourhood of Carrickmines by an armed party of men, who took him from the car, Ared revolvers, and wounded him severely,

The men then lifted the wounded man into the car, and directed the lady who was at the wheel to drive towards the mountains. Here the officer was taken from the car and shot dead. The following official report was issued from

Dublin Castle on Sunday night :--"At about 5 p.m to-day an officer of the 2nd Wordesters, while out driving in a car, accompanied by three ladies, was 'held up' by armed civilians in the neighbourhood of Carrickmines, County Dublin. "On ascertaining that he was an officer, he was

dragged from the car and shot. "He was dangerously wounded, replaced in the oar, and the lady who was driving was ther forced to drive the ear to the mountains, where the officer was taken from the car and murdered. EXTRACT FROM "AN T-OGLAC," MAY 27.

This publication says that "The I.R.A. is obedient to the laws and custon.s of war; that is, the hamans weages of war, attacking only the armed forces coppsed to it, their spies and informers, and their military property, and releasing prisoners of war unhart when they cannot be kept in sustedy. In so doing they have set a high example to

"It will be interesting to discover in what fashion the official organ of the Irish Volunteers will prove that this officer was killed in accordance with the laws and oustoms of war."

their powerful enemy:"

Three Officers kidnapped and Shot

In Co Tippearary.

A report from County Tipperary states that while three military officers were either walking or driving to a tennis party they were held up by it. armed men, who carried them off. At a later hour the bodies of the three officers were found at Woodroofe, which is near Cahir. They are stated to have been found by the roadside, and were riddled with bullets. By order of the military all business establishments in Tipperary were

closed gesterday. No farther reliable details are available regarding the shooting dead of three military officers, who, it is stated, were kidnapped when going to a tennis party. It is, however, definitely estab- for the Moure-McCormack Steamship Company lished that one of the three dead bodies found at pointing out that the dues charged by the Lime-Woodroffe, between Cahir and Clonmel, was that rick Harbour Board were very excessive, and of Lieuterant Toogood, who belonged to the lat higher than these charged in any other were brought to Tipperary Military Barracks.

OFFICIAL REPORT. officers, two of whom belonged to the R.F.A, and murdered at Woodroofe yesterday. The bodies bore a number of bullet and shot-gun wounds. Each officer had been blindfelded before he was murdered. They left their barracks at Fethard, County Tipperary, yesterday (Sunday) afternoon to go for a walk, and were not heard of until the discovering of the bodies yesterday morning. They were in civilian garb.

THE COAL SITUATION

Some Mines Open.

The Government Grant.

In some of the coal pits yesterday work was resumed, and in some more preparations to start are being made. In other cases, pickets induced men to remain idle. No important development is expected for the moment, but a conference with other unions is likely next week, while informal discussions of the situation with Labour leaders are certain to take place at the Brighton Conference this week.

In the House of Commons, Sir Robert McLaren asked whether such men as returned to work would have a proportion of the ten million pounds added to their wages, provided they start work during the week. Mr Lloyd George said it was plain it would be impossible to allocate the grant of assistance which the Government offered unless upon a plan operating throughout the whole coalfield, and that the acceptance by the Mineral Federation was also necessary as a condition. precedent to the payment and distribution of that eum. That acceptance was not forthcoming within the time. Commander Kenworthy asked what is the Government going to do now. Mr George made no reply.

CITY LABOUR TROUBLES.

The strike or the city bakers for a substantial increase in their weekly wages has entered on its second week without any indication of a settlerefused the demand of 15s per week increase on working with small employers, or at the Workhelped to modify the situation in the absence of the usual full supply for the people. The men, it must be said, are working with a will to meet LIMERICK NO. 1 DISTRICT COUNCIL.

The eltuation with regard to the strike of fitters who were engaged at the bacon-curing District Council on Saturday, Mr J Hynes, stores in the city, and which led to some five hundred men being compelled to cease work, manufactories had necessarily to be disemployed through the action of the fitters, and the refu al of the merchants to entertain it, and the trade remains dislocated as the result.

The dispute which led to the stone cutters Munchin's new parochial church ceasing work will, it is understood, be amicably arranged within the week.

SHANNON ROWING CLUB "AT HOME."

The round of attractions to be provided for patrons of the Shannon Rowing Club " At Home ' and aquatic festival on Thursday evening should ensure a large attendance at the club pier. The committee of ladies organising the re-union, which is in aid of that highly deserving institution, the Bedford Row Hospital, will present a very interesting programme of amusements. There will be several stalls, and half-hour gramme. The rowing is certain to be up to the

IRISH METHODIST CONFERENCE.

At the Irish Methodist Conference in Belfast the ballot for the election of Chairman of Districts resulted as follows - Dublin-Rev W & Budd Waterford-Rev W.H Massey ; Cork-Rev J M had disappeared from his home at Cooraclare, Alley; Limerick-Rev William L Coade; Sligo-County Clave, the previous night. A laber Rev James Cathoart; Enniskillen-Rev W Moore ; Clones, Rav J R Templeton ; Londonderry- Rev H J Collier ; Betfast-Rev Hugh M Beag ; Porta lown - Rev James Kirkwood.

LIMERICK HARBOUR BOARD.

Mr F. C. Cleave, D.L. presided at the meeting of the Littlewick Harbour Board yesterday. There were also present-Mesers J H Roche, D Griffin, B.O. P O'Flynn, B.C. J N Russell, and Alderman P Walshe.

The officials in attendance were - Messra J F Power, Secretary; H V Morony, Engineer, and Captain J Fitzmaurice, Harbour Master.

QUITE SAFE FOR NAVIGATION, Mr Roche proposed, and Mr Russell seconded he adoption of the minutes of the Pilot Committee, which was passed, Mr Griffin erquired if there was any obstruction | I Will, 100 to 8 others.

t the Cosk Rook. The Sepretary-No. The scundings revealed hat there was more water there than at the oill.

Mr Griffin-That is estisfactory; The Secretary said the dredger and diving barge ial gore down to the place, and if there was any thing to the nature of an obstruction it was only locse stone. The river is quite safe in every respect, and quite recently two representatives of the American Shipping Federation dalled on the Harbour Master reference to this matter. They were most arxious about it, and stated if anything happened their ships they would not allow any more of their vassels to enter the Shaunon. The Harbour Master was able to assure them that the river was quite safe and that vessels of more beam than the American steamers were safely piloted and docked at Limerick.

ELECTRIC LIGHTING.

A letter was read from the Town Clerk, Mr W M Nolan, stating that the Electric Lighting Committee would like to know whether the Harbour Board would continue the restricted service of lighting, and if not, what service they would require for the fature. The Secretary said it was very difficult to

answer that at present. The Engineer-You could not say, but we wil restrict the service so as to allow no waste of

The Secretary-I presume the Town Clerk neans the whole service. Mr O'Flynn-Will you continue the restricted service? That is what the Corporation Committee

The Engineer-Yes. In pre-war days the quays and quay berths were lighted. Mr O'Flyin said he realised that the Board

should economise in lighting, but the Corporation were anxious to arrange terms for a public Board 10 to ! Supper Cirl, 25 to 1 others. whose consumption is large. Mr Griffin-It is the feeling of the Electric Lighting Committee that there should be a reduction given to a Board like this.

to the effect that it is the intention of the Board to return to the old scale of lighting, when things Mr Roche proposed a resolution to this effect, which was seconded by Mr Russell, and adopted.

The Secretary-I would suggest that we reply

TONNAGE DUES ON OIL. A letter was read from the Harbour, and Dooks Association, London, asking the views of the Board with regard to tounage dues on oil consamed by oil burning vessels. War it the practice in Limerick to charge duce on deck cargoes under acotion 85 of the Merchant Shipping Act.

The Secretary said the Board was not concerned at present, as there were no oil burning vessels coming into the port. The Harbour Master-Yee, We had two of these vessels in here lately.

The Secretary-The question then is whether such vessels should be charged dues on the oil they carry for fueling. The Chairman-I don't think they should. The Secretary-When a vessel carries coal for |20 to 1 others.

her own bunkers she does not pay tonnage dues on Mr Russell-Why should a vessel then pay for the oil she carries for her own consumption ?

The Secretary-Then you could not charge her. The Board instructed the Secretary to write to the Docks' and Harbours' Association stating that vessels with oil for cargo were to be charged for but not otherwise.

HARBOUR DUES, Messrs Dowdall and Ce; Cork, wrote as agents

of the port. As the steamers would be very regular in future, Limerick being included in the An official report states - Three military regular services, they therefore hoped that some reduction would be made in the charges, and one to the Lincoln Regiment, have been found place them on the same footing in this respect with the other regular trading vessele.

The Secretary said the statement that the dues charged by Limerick were higher than in other Irish ports was incorrect. Their charges were considerably lower than Crk, which 1914 were is 4d, and Waterford 1s 2d, and Limerick 1s. Since the Waterford and Cork had increased their rates v y considerably. What he would suggest, before any action was taken in the matter, was to defer replying until they ascertained what were the charges in other ports. Mr O'Flynn concurred.

Alderman Walshe - They may have given the Moore-McCormack people special facilities in

The Secretary-We can get that too. Mr Roche thought every encouragement should be given to the Moore-McCormack service, which was a great advantage to the port. Meantime Mesars Dowdall and Co should be told that the Limerick rates were lower than Cork or Waterford,

The Secretary-The Waterford rates are 100 per cent over pre-war sharger. Mr Griffin-Every inducement should be given to this line of steamers to come to Limerick. They could be treated the same as the regular steamship services. The matter was deferred to next meeting when

the Secretary will have a list of the charges in operation in the other Irish ports. SHIPPING. The Secretary reported that three ocean-going vessels, two ocasting steamers, and four regular

CORK HOTEL MANAGER WOUNDED

traders visited port since last meeting.

The Board then separated.

In Winthrop-street, Cork, on Saturday night, shortly before Curfew hour, Mr Michael Leahy was shot in the hall of Wren's Hotel, of which he is manager. His assailant was one of three men who came optside the hotel and sent in for him. Mr Leshy received a serious bullet wound in the left hip.

TRADE WITH THE PORT.

A large steamer, the "Treschelling," with a cargo of 3,000 tons of maizs, came up the Shannon on Sanday evening and was docked. The "Treschelling" arrived from the Argentine, the cargo being consigned to the Messrs Bannatyne

At the annual meeting of Limerick No. 1 chairman, presiding, was, on the motion of Mr Lynch, unanimously re-elected chairman, and Mr M Hyland vice-chairman.

Resolutions of sympathy were passed with the relatives of Messrs M Gleeson and C MaCarthy, Milled near Cratice on Friday last. ----

Italy has ratified the International Court of Justice protocol of the League of Nations

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SPORTING.

CURRAGH MEETING

SCURRY HANDICAP. Mill Belle (Joe Harty) Victorious (Lambert) I Will (A Barrett)

Also ren-Llangarren, Shotmaker, Musk Dier, St Morltz, Royal Airman, Eagerloon, Enright, Kiloruttin, Prudent Girl, Golden Gorse, Black Betting-5 to 2 aget Llangarron, 4 to 1 Kil

Lass and Mr Ports. cruttin, 5 to 1 Mill Belle and Victorious, 10 to 1

CAMP PLATE. Brave Lass (H Beasley) ... Barrackton Lad (Sharples) Pinkie (Wlog) .-Also ran-Off the Bat, Caibre, and Lyle Hill Betting - 5 to 4 aget Lyle Hill, 3 to 1 Barrack-ton Lad, 4 to 1 Pinkie, 6 to 1 Brave Lass, 100 to 8 others.

BALLYMANY STAKES. Pine Gold (Dines) Castle Dodd (M. Beary) Newtown Wonder (Jameson) Also rau-Red Planet. Betting-5 to 4 on Castle Dodd, 6 to 4 aget Fine Gold, 10 to 1 Newtown Wonder, 20 to 1 Red WATERFORD TESTIMONIAL STAKES. Bridgemount (Wing) ... Bon Secour (Dines) (Ironswort (Hamshaw)

Also ran-Wisket and Caplina. Betting-5 to 2 ;on Bon two ur. 3 to 1 age Bridgemount, 100 to 8 others, FLAT RATH SUAKEE. Donati's Comet | H Beasley | Miss Brian Boru [Patman] Bilver Queen [Beary] ... Also ran-Golden Hero, Nugget Queen, Kory's ilen, Aufflayanagh, and Tiger Cat. betting-0 to fon Donati's Comet, 4 to I aget

Golden Here, 5 to 1 Silver Queen, 8 to 1 Rory's Glen, 100 to 8 Miss Brian Bore, and others. CONYNOHAM PLATE Teltown [Jameson] ... Supper Girl |Danis | Precious Stone [M Beary] Also rau-Hymer, Wild Captive, Erin's Falloch, Royal Marine. Betting-Evens Teltown, 6 to 4 Precious Stone

BRIGHTON MEETING

TOWN PLATE John Cilarles (J & Cooper) Golden Rule (J Charles) ... Royal Raider (H Murphy) Also ran-All Hail, Vandai, Werwick, Eight | reigned. Bells, Othamnis, and Dagoman. Betting-7 to 4 aget Warwick, 2 to 1 Otherwin 5 to 1 Golden Rule, 10 to 1 John Charles, 100 to

Won by four lengths. PORTSLADE H'OAP Gally Strickland [V Smyth] Konky [Welch] *** Atymay [Speak] Also ran-Caintly Sinner, Coloorton, Palestine,

Royal Raider, 20 to I others.

My Boy, White Frost, Mr Eustase, Sir Malcolm Quick Meg, Claudia, Little Boyal, Pendragon, Calorifio, Beetle Off, Stookinette, Camp Kettle, and Box Wallah. Betting-6 to I aget Anyway, 8 to I Saiutly Sinner, My Boy. Mr Eustace, and Stockinotte, 10 to 1 Gally Strickland, Konky and Palestine,

SOUTHOVER H'CAP Geometry [Crickmere] ... Bredeabury [Smith] Golden Treasury [Kose] ... Also ran-Golly Eyes, Ponteland. Highstar, and Shandon Bells. Betting-5 to 2 aget Bredenbury, 11 to

Goiden Treasury, 100 to 30 Geometry, 8 to Ponteland and Shandon Belle, 20 to 1 Highetar. Won by a head. BALCOMBE HANDICAP. Tinspear (V Smyth) ... Vertigo (Donoghue) Flying Simon (Elliott) ... Also ran-Lord Thanet, Darklin, The Spell, Lendal, Burberry, and Ravenspool. Betting-5 to 4 aget Tinepear, 5 to 2 Vertigo,

11 to 2 Dorklin, 100 to 8 others. SHOREHAM PLATE Fredith [W Balding] Beau Souel [H Jell:] Lady Clara [J Shatwell] Also ran-Grayshott, Gaggle, Aroma, Delightful, Queen Canidia, Ceiring, Panthias. Betting-6 to 5 aget Delightful, 5 to 1 Lady Clars and Celring, 7 to 1 Bean Soliel, 10 to Gaggle and Aroma, 100 to 8 others.

BRIGHTHELMSTONE PLATE. Credentials (Donoghue) Sundry Bets (Costelloe) Betting-10 to 1 on Credentials, .. - + 0

NEWCASTLE MEETING ARCOT PLATE. Nuit Blanche (Colling)

Cushat Law (Walsh) ... St Genny's o (Stoker) Also ran-Yen, Holy Mac, Nightmare, and Betting-5 to 4 aget Cushat Law, 11 to 4 Null

Blanche, 3 to 1 Nightmare, 10 to 1 others. ET OSWALD PLATE. Grasp (Robbins) Wanderlast (Walsh) ... Calpurnia (Wragg) "Dead heat.

Also ran-Dum, Lord Romeo, Thornton III. Lift, Orderly, Balzac, Liseron, Mary's Holiday. Betting-11 to 8 aget Wanderlast, 5 to 1 Lift and Grasp, 19 to 1 Calpurn. 100 to 8 others. NORTH DERBY.

Teressken W.A.A.C. Mercurius Also ran-Perfect Day, Baydrop, and Torwill, Betting-5 to 4 aget W.A.A.C, 5 to 2 Teressken 8 to I Mercurius, 10 to I Perfect Day, and Baydrop,'20 to 1 Torwill,

BIENNIAL STAKES. Corbidge (T Burns) Bolognu (Thwaiter) Cornerman (F Bullock) ... Also ran -The Sleeper, Mannick, Polybette, Betting-7 to 4 aget Cornerman, 100 to 30 Corbridge, 4 to 1 Ripe, 6 to 1 Bologus, 100 to 8

BLAGDON JUVENILE PLATE. Branxholme (Walsh) ... Dunters (J Thwaites) Cobbles (W Griggs) Also ran-High Mark, East Fiver f, Miss Freda, Immolation, Sweet Elequence, Mafine, Nonsense Betting-Evens Branxhole, 6 to 1 aget Miss

Freds, 10 to 1 others. STEWARDS' HANDICAP. Stoned Bruit (Wragg) Bart Snowball (P Jones) Repetition (J Clanchy)

Also ran-Cabiet, Happy, Bellpull, Girl Olive, Chopstick, Betting-11 to 4 aget Chopsticks, 3 to 1 Bart Snowball, 100 to 30 Stoned Fruit, 6 to 1 Bellpull, 100 to S others.

CLARE MANSION BURNED,

Equis, Monday .- Strasburgh House, a wellknown marsion three miles from Ennis, was burned to the ground yesterday. It was formerly the resideuge of the Talbot family, and lately was coupied by Mr James W Scott, J.P. now of Delgary. It was unoccupied at the time of the fire.

THE ROYAL VISIT TO BELFAST

Elaborate Decorations Elaborate decorations and magnificent oclour schemes are being prepared for the King's visit to

MEETING OF THE SENATE.

The first meeting of the Senate of the Parlia-

ment of Northern Ireland was held in Belfast yesterday, when the Marquis of Dufferin and Ava was elected Speaker.

TWO CIVILIANS KILLED. Peter Walsh (60), road worker, received mortal! wounds at Rathoormack, seven miles from Carrick-on-Suir. It is alleged that with two others,

who were also hit. he ran on the approach of a

A young man, said to be named Kelleher, was killed at Drumlieb. It is stated there was an exchange of fire with police following on his being ordered to halt. Another youth was wounded, but escaped.

LATEST NEWS

TO-DAY'S TELEGRAMS.

(SPECIAL TO THE TURONICLE.)

ROYAL VISIT TO BELFAST.

Departure of their Majesties from Euston. The King and Queen left Euston to-day for

Holyhead, where they embark on the Royal vacht for Belfast, where his Majecty opens the first Ulster Parliament.

CO. CORK SENSATION,

KIDNAPPING OF REPORTED LORD BANDON.

Castle Bernard Set on Fire The Press As ociation eavs-A Cork mossage

says that Castle Be, nare the residence of Land Bandon, was practically sstroyed by armed men to-day. The place was sat on fire. Lord Bandon, who is seven ty, was kidner pet. [Lord Bandon is H. M. Lien tenant for County

Gora.

ROSCOMMON VILLACE Reported Bestroyed

It is reported that Knowkeroghery, near Rt s common, containing fifty hours, was destroya by fire to-day by armedimen.

MR HODGES AND THE COAL SITULTION.

Speaking at the Brighton Labour Conference. to-day, Mr Frank Hodges said the miners' leaders would have to take a great deal of resonability. rather than allow the he to mass of the copulation to go on until the breaking point came authahace,

ATTEMPT TO PREVENT WORKINGS.

Disturbances Near Chesterfield About two thousand miners proceeded from Chesterfield to various out-crops during the night to prevent the continuance of workinge. At Brierly Wood a free fight ensued antil the police arrived. A number of men were injured. Serious trouble also broke out at Ripley.

DISASTROUS COLLIERY EXFLOSION In Germany--68 Deaths.

yesterday sn Mont Cenra Lit, near Heln, Westphalia. The casualties so far known are sixty. eight killed and seventy-three injured. ARCHBISHOPRIC OF SALISBURY.

An explosion. due to fire deep, occurred

Berlin, Tueeday.

Melbourne, Tuesday-Archbishop Domskiege. has been appointed to the Archbishopric of Belie-. bury, and sails for Edgland the end of October.

REPORTED JEWELLERY ROBBERY

On Board Ship. Paris. Tuesday-The Aquitania has wirelessed Cherbourg that on the voyage from New York a serious jewellery robbery occurred aboard.

says that an exchangeuof views has resulted unanimously to make an offer of peaceful solution

to Athens.

OFFER OF PEACEFUL SOLUTION.

Rome, Wednesday - A semi-cificial statement

POLAND'S ECONOMIC LIFE. Reuter says -- A Warsaw telegram states that; Conference of the great industrial magnates in Upper Silesia has been held on the invitation of the Polish insurgent authorities for the purpose

COTTON OPERATIVES RESUME

WORK. About three hundred ton operatives resumed work to-day at Ashton at a reduction of 50 per cent, pending a settleme . i. 'he cotton trade.

of restoring the economic life of the country.

IRISH DERBY.

Probable Starters HORSE. JOU'KEY. Kiroubbin L. Beary

Soldennis Aylı n West View H Be asley Trimola Brennau Keredern H Jameso Shaw's Bridge Dines Ballyheron ____ Wing Beleize Quirke

LATEST BETTING. Curragh, 3 c'elcek. 5 to 2 agat Belsiza 3 to 1 ,, Soldennis

4 to 1 , Crowdennis 6 to 1 ,, Bailyheron , Trimols 8 to 1 8 to 1 , Keredern (doubtful starter)

MISCELI ANEOUS ITEMS.

Nova Scotia produced timber to the value of 23,810,000 dollars (nearly 13,700,000) during An order of 7,700,000 feet of railway ties for Egypt is being executed by sawmills in British

Columbia Getting into a ran containing 42 hear belonging to Mr G Hornsey, of Norton, Yorkshire, a fox killed 38 of then? Jane Tuffs, who has died at Eye, Suffolk, aged

105, was stated to have tost her first husband and on in the Crimel n War. Mr Thomas Il okson, journalist, of Larkasil, Lanarkshire, has been adopted prospective Labour candidate for Labark division. A proposal to raise the age for a tecdative at the

day continuation schools to 16 was defeated at the London Education Committee It is officially stated that there have only been five birchings ordered in the navy during the St years in which the present orders have teen in

. Fortnightly seeson tickets will be reintroduced on Belgian rail vays in time for the August holidays for the beasit of school children and At the congress of German gacgraphers held at Leipzig it was decided to show in school atlastes Alsace Lacraine, Posen, and other territories lest as part of Germany. This, said Herr Drugalsty.

would belp to strengthen in the minds of the

children the spirit of revenge.



THE EVENT OF THE SEASON. - THE -

Shannon Rowing Club HOME

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duck oggs, la 91 to 2s 0d per dozen Fown-Chickens, 6, to 10, per pair; young ducks, 5s to Ss per pair.

Figh-Owing to difficulties of transit, supplies Irregular and searce. Sale, on, 2s 6d out fish; whole, 2s 0d per 1b.

BREADSTUFFS .- Whe leadle Prices at Mill Door -Bavere' From, 75: Od por sack; Retail Jutes, 72 por sack ; Retail Colone, 73s ; Catmonl, 60s per mack : Flowe steed, 25s od per owt ; Brun. £10 10s per ton; Polland, £40 10s per ton.

MEAT-All receiving joints, beef and mutter, 28 Gd per 15 1 'acting boef, In 8d per 16; boiling mutton, 15 Zhi per lb; steak and chop, 2c Oa

CORK BUTTER MARKET. THIS DAY.

(BY TELEGRAPH.) Expert, 1478; Country, 1438; Frosh (A), 150a. capply small ; demand quiet. Weather fine. Firsts, 147a; Fr. sh (A), 148s; Centrifugal Creamery, 1853 to 1753; Factory, 1753 to 1654.

DUKE OF DEVONSHIRE'S FAREWELL

A telegram from Ottawa, dated Saturday, says : -The Duke of Devonshirs, the Governor-General, was the guest to-day, at a fare well luncheon, of the Capadian Club. The Duke dwelt on his happy connection with the affairs of the Dominion, and said that the Conference of Premiers in London was symbolic of the development of ideas and Idealon the Empire.

Sir George Fonter, Acting Premier, expressed the thanks of Canada to the Duke and Duchers of Devenshire for coming to Canada. In the evening a great throng gathered along the route from the Government House to the

station to bid their Excellencies farewell. Responding to the cheers of the crowd, the Duke gave a brief address. The Dake's party will visit Quebec for some days before sailing for England.

IRISH LABOUR CONGRESS.

The preliminary agenda for the annual Congress of the Irish Labour Party has been issued. It includes 22 resolutions dealing with various aspects of labour and industrial and agricultural affairs in Ireland The Congress will be held in the first week of August, but, in view of the meeting has not yet been finally fixed.

COASTGUARD STATIONS BURNED

Four cossignard stations in County Dublin were burned by armed ratties of men on Friday

An approuncement issued in Charleville by the Postal Authorities states that owing to the frequent raids made on the Charleville-Ballagh mail car it has been decided to suspend the mail car service from Charleville to Ballagh as from Saturday the 18th inst.

MAIL CAR SERVICE SUSPENDED.

COST OF LIVING.

"The Labour Gazette" states the cost of living, as found by the Ministry of Labour on June 1, was 119 p.o above that of July, 19:4, as compared with 128 p.c on April 30. The decrease is mainly in food, particularly in butter and milk. Nearly 2,000,000 work-people in various trades are affected by agreements regulating wages according to their index figure.

SIR HENRY ROBINSON.

It is understood that the Right Hon Sir Henry A Robinson, K.C.B., Vice-President of the Irish Local Government Board, is retiring from that office, which he has held since 1896. On inquiry at the offices of the L.G.B an "Evening Mail" reporter was unable to obtain any information on the matter, but Sir Henry's contemplated retirement was not denicd.

DEPOSING A QUEEN.

The natives of St Kilda (Hebrides) are reported to have decided to abandon the quaint custom which they have followed for over a century of électing their ewe queen Old Queen Margos is to be deposed. and Queen Mary will be recognised in their island, as in

other parts of the Empire. There had been no communication with the island since September, and news now comes from the vessel which delivered C neus papers on Sunday. The natives speak only Gaslie, but the Census papers were printed in English. An epidemio of influenza of a severe type has recently swept over

LIMERICK HARBOUR TIDE TABLE

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(These tides are influenced by the weather).

WM B. FITT'S AUCTIONS

-- WEEKIN ___ Cattle and Sheep Sales AT MURROE

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To-Day's Prices.	,	
GOVERNMENT STOOK		
War Loan 5% 1929/47	873	
Consols	451	
BANKS.		
	194	
Hibernian	51	
Munster and Leinster	5 11-16	
National	167	
Provincial	201	
RAILWAYS.		
Gt Southern & Wes Orig	42	
Great Northern	543	
Mid Great Western	181	
SOUTH AFRICANS		
Chartered	12/0	
MISCELLAREOUS.		
Gulnness	384	
Coats	47/6	
Fine Cotton Spinners	35/0	
English Sew Cottons	32/6	
Bradford Dyers	32/8	
Bleachers	30/0	
Marconi Ord	44/6	
Dunlop Rubber	10/10	
Parent Tyre Ord	14/9	
,, Deferred	32/6	
Cannooks	51	
Matterson Prefs		,
Mex Eagles	5 4 5 13.32)
Shells	56	
India 31% Stock	2070	
Imperial Tobacco Ord	. 40/0	

BIRTHS. MARRIAGES, DEATHS

Announcements of Births, Marriages, and Deaths, not exceeding five lines, which must in all cases be fully authenticated, are charged 43 6d each. For every additional line 6d extra.

BIRTH. Roren-June 14, 1931, at 5 Rosmeen Gardens, Kingstown, to Mr and Mrs W. Trevor Roper,

MARRIAGE.

a son.

KEYMS and BENNETT-June 16, 1921, at 8t. S.I., only son of the late William Keyms, Etq., Railway Stores. of Bantry, Co. Cork, and of Mrs Keyms, Barnard House, Richmond, Surrey, to Alice, second daughter of the late Frank Bennett, Esq., of Cregane Menor, Rosscarbery, Co. Cork.

DEATHS MITCHELL-June 19, 1921, suddenly, at his resi-

dence, "Rosario," Temple Gardens, Dublin, Edward Mit heil, J.P. Deeply regretted by his sorrowing wife and family.

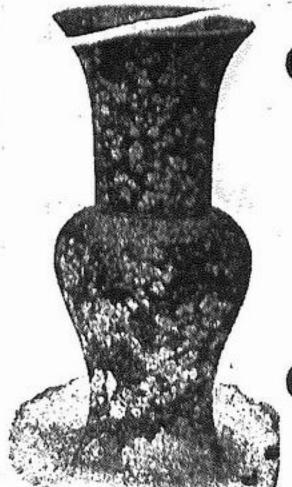
O'NEILL-June 21, 1921, at his residence, Glenstal, Murroe, Daniel C'Neill. Foneral at 12 o'clook to-morrow (Wednesday), after solemn

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(By Order), M F DONNELLAN. Secretary Water Committee. Water Works Office, Limerick, 21st June, 1921.

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

I-NUMBER OF SCHOLARSHIPS. Blx of the annual value of £40. The Committee shall be at liberty to reduce the value of the Scholarship where the pupils' parants or guardiane 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 Guallo Lesgue Eduoation Programme as modified by Dail Eireann, viz, (a) Irish to be the official Bohool Language, i.e. Irish to be used for Roll Call, orders, prayers, &c. (b) Irish to be taught for vernacular use to each child for at least one hour per day. (c) Irish History to be taught to all pupils.

(B) The Becondary School which the pupil, or his parents or guardians, choose for the holding of a Scholarship shall have adopted (a) the Genlis League Programme for Secondary Schools, viz. Irish to be taught to all pupils for vernacular was. (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 fear years provided the pupil shows satisfactory progress 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 Gaelto College, where the pupil will spend a session in the summer of each year at the expense of the Committee, until certified as able to be taught through the medium of Irich. The courses for the Special History Examinations are :- At the and of First Year-Story of Ireland (tested Bilingual) of Besta Nsom Padraig-Bilingual. At the end of Second Year-Mitchel's History of Ireland and Stair na hEireann Part I (Eogan o Neaotsin). At the end of Third Year-Last Conquest and Sean A'Daimale, "Hire" (Conan Macil. At the end of Fourth Year-The Irish Ware, by J J O'Connell, M.A. and Scothar 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 disoration of the Committee, receive a reduced Scholarship, the value of which shall be determined by the Committee with a view to the parents' circumstances. Children of others than farmers or labourers may be awarded a 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 exemination, produce a satisfactory reference from the Teacher or School Manager of his School, together with a medical cortificate 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.

Candidates for Scholarships shall be subjected to a competitive examination-oral and writtento be held by Examiners appointed by the Com-X .- GENERAL POWERS. The Committee reserve to themselves the right to exclude any candidate from competing for a Scholarship without assigning a resson. The

Committee also reserve the right to revise this

IX.-EXAMINATION.

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

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

Reader. - ARITHMETIC-Four Primary Rules. Decimals and Fractions with simple problems therson. 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, Braots, Flawer, Calyx, Corolla, Stamens, Pistile, Fruit, Seed Receptacle and Nectory : (b) To recognise fifty plants; to know their names in Litch 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. RURAL 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 charts; (9) Construction and uses of barometer and thermometer-hygrometer and rain gauge ; (10) "Study of the soil, how formed, erosion and denudation, sedementary rocks and rocks of vegetable origin; (11) Recognition of common wild flowers, shrubs and trees with their Irish names, *With special reference to the soil and geological formation of Co Limerlok. 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 case of, and cleaning

of, articles of household use; homely weights and measures; arrangement of daily and weekly work in small houses; buying of supplies and apportionment of expenditure; elementary principles and practice of First Aid treatment of outs, bruises and burns, and gare 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 kuitting as taught to sixth and seventh classes in Primary S. hools. ENFLISH - Poetry-" The Four Winds of Erin,"

E Carbery ; Literature in Ireland. Irish Verse-Selected, by Yeats. Prose-The Letters of Wolfe Tone; a written Letter or Essay; Reading and Diotation. ALCEBRA-Up to and including Simple Equations with simple problems thereon ; Elementary

and Easy Fractions. FRENCH-(1) Malot : Remi t ees Amis, chape 1.3 inclusive (from Sans Feamille, pt I, chaps 19 21). Questions in French to be answered in French. (2) A passage or passages from some other French work or works for translation at sight. (3) Short sentences, colloquial phrases,

and a passage for translation from English into Breuch. All Papers will be set in Irish and English. LATIN-(1) Cæsar 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 trapelation at sight ; (4) Boman History from the foundation of Rome to B C, 264.

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by the Canadian Cattle Commission in bearing the have been rooted thou! J at first be given soil only evidence of those who urge the removal of the a little richer than the sand. Too rich feeding of embargo. It is certain a goodly array of withesses young or delies e plents upsets and may kill them. will be produced, including Seems Seems Seems. Cans- The accord and successive rottible may be rather diam Ministers, and representatives of home richer, until in course the plants become strong butchering and shipping interests. So far, Stotch and vigordis and can assimilate abundant nourishspinion seems divided against itself. One witness | West. Pot-bound plants often require feeding in favour alleged that the free impertal on of with liquid manure, and for this purpose liquid Canadian etores would encourage with all holders in stable manure will be found admirable. To make Scotland, who could not profitably breed cattle, it, disselve one bushel of apiri banure in a that the maintenance of the embargo favoured the proportion of 35% part to ten parts of the solid large holders. The comparative healthiness of manufel. The effect of the soot is to make the Canadism and Irish cattle was touched upon, and follage darker in colour and healthier. The same loose talk was indulged in regarding the mixture must be stirred frequently, and allowed greater liability of Irish cattle to twoerbulesis, a to stand for some days before being used. Where disce of argument which facts do not by any means for some reason or other it is desired to stimulate substantiate. More to the point was the state- plants into rapid growth, a liquid manure made ment under cross examination of a witness sgainst by dissolving a level teaspoonful of nitrate of the proposal that while generally the price of scda in two gellons of water will be strong of chilled beef would never affect the price of damage the roots to which they are applied. dome-killed beef. In other words, the two seuroes of sepply to the common market-home and umported-do not affect each other in price, sluse for preferential treatment, because if the free plants which naturally protest themselves by entry of stores were granted to that country, why layers, experience has shown that many other sub-Wet this later eventuality is not considered in artificially layered. All that is needed, in decision taken, now nearly some thirty years it with earth, and allow it to remain attached to of health smong herds as would foster a pro- by layering. The covering of earth put over tho gressive industry in the raising of pure-bred stock. | bent-down shoot may be continuous or may be The wisdom of it has since been fully justified in applied at the joints of a joint, and it must be the position which these islands have attained as shallow, a depth of from two to five inches a nursery of pure-bred stock for almost every being best. Where the shoot of branch is stiff country in the world. In light of this it is hard it must be held in position with a forked stick, a to believe a reversive and retrograde step will now stone, or a sod. Where the strongest possible be taken which may overthrow the selective plants are wanted, only one should be rooted from breeding results of the past three decades. The each branch bent down, and to ensure this the compensating advantage put forward in its sup- branch must be covered only at one point, preport has to be measured egainst the risk of losing ferably over a bud somewhere near its middle.

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THE NEW CRICKET.

Is it a Science or a Game?

The public, or at any rate that portion of it given to discussing the minutian of orloket, is again greatly exercised in its mind ever the composition of Test match teams, and the pres and Fuschsias are very easily raised from outlings of com if victory and detest. We could wish that | the soft, green wood. Such cuttings will root in operators and players alike were a little less about three weeks, and may then be potted singly, aprious, for the painful strain that is afflicting and grown on in course. The young plant must them to steadily lessening real interest in the not be permitted to become pot-bound during game as a game. It is really all very silly, for if | growth, and, on the other hand, they should not the game -- to quote the old sdage -- is well worth be overpatted when abundance of blosrom is the caudie, it is not to be played by the midnight wanted. Where well protected and partially pishes a material for insulation and building oil, but on the field, and as a game and not as a shaded spots can be found, they may be planted rigorous science. It is, of course, becoming ap. out till the autumn. In many parts of the South not inférior, and in some superior, to cork. parent that there are people, even of our own of England, and in the South-West of Ireland, The product is reported to be equally light, blood, who care more for winning than for some of the hardier fuchsias can be grown out of firm, and sound-proof, to possess great insuplaying, and we can only hope that the spirit is | doors altogether, and will form trees which somenot excehing. Win or lose, the game is the thing, times reach to a height of as much as ten feet. In and it for a while we are losing, so be it : we some colder districts they are out back by the shall win again. But if we lose the ashes for frost, but spring again freely from the old roots, ever, so long as we hold on to our love of the sud continue to flower until the frost outs them game for the game's rake, we shall have won back again. In exposed places a little brushwood morally. If we win all the championships that | or other rough litter should be placed over the are and lese our old spirit, what will it profit us? roots when the weather is very severe. The plants We hope, therefore, that we shall have no more all like a lamy, well-drained soil. of this puling, for it is as unwholesome morally as it is certainly inclications materially .- " Pall Mall Gazotte."

ROYAL MUNSTER FUSILIERS.

Old Comrades' Association.

The Royal Munster Fusiliers, popularly known as the " Dirty Shirts," have an Old Comrades' Association, many members of which attended the Otherwise you couldn't have such troubles, says etreet, London, on Saturday night. Colonel D Q Johnston, one of the original members, presided, and among other officers present were-Colonel J A F Cuffe, Lt Col H S Jervis (Vice-President), Lt-Col S T Banning (hon see), Capt G A Day (assistant hon see), Col A F O Congdon, and Major Fordsdick.

Proposing the toast of "The Regiment," the Chairman said it was fifty-one years ago since he joined the Munster Fusiliers, and a better regiment never existed, (Cheers). It had fought and bled as few other regiments in the service had intestinal tract. Merely taking pills to stimulate clone. It had splendid traditions, and he was or even irritate the liver to temporary convulsive pleased to see that the young officers and the rank action will not do. You must thoroughly flush and file of recent years, had not only maintained out and cleanse all the filtering and eliminative those magnificent traditions, but had improved on organs. This will stop any absorption of poisons them. They had been kept up in a way that into the blood. Now, as regards the poisons could never be forgotten. (Cheers).

pleasure to be in command of the 2nd Battalion | mineral water, two or three tumblerfuls a day of the "good old Dirty Shirts." Between them | being none too many. This, if it is very strongly the first and second battalions had won in com- alkaline, will quickly be absorbed into the blood, petitious held between February, 1920, and since that, of course, is the only way it can reach February, 1921, no fewer than 120 silver oups, the kidneys. While in the blood, the alkaline of which 62 had been secured by the battalion | water dissolves and neutralises any urio acid or under his command, (Cheers.)

ceding the dinner, it was reported in connection | kidneys, taking with it all the impurities it has with the War Kelief Fund that grants amounting | absorbed while in the blood. The effect of this to over £444 had been made to men of the regi- process will be to relieve pain and impart strength ment who served in the war. Many of the men, and tone to the whole system which has thus been owing to wounds or other disabilities, were only flushed clear of painful, nerve-depressing, and able to undertake light work, and in the present | kidney-clogging impurities. | The astonishing state of affairs in Ireland it was very difficult for | benefits are usually noticeable within a day or an ex-service soldier to obtain employment of any two. To prepare the alkaline mineral water,

CENSUS OF AUSTRALIA.

A preliminary Census count gives the population of the Commonwealth as 5 419,702, an increase of 969,721 since 1911. In the individual States the figures are-New South Wales 2,098,393, increase 419 659; Viotoria 1 530,114, increase 214,563; ten days they are matterested in the product, with a Australia 329,228, merease 47.114; Tasmauia 213.527. iper-ase 22,316 ? he population embraces y 751.781 males and 2 567,921 females. In ... on there is an excess of ismales over males ot 22,294 Full-blooded aborigioals and the population of the territories are not incinded, the proportion of whites in the territories being insignificant. In accordance with these returns. New South Wales will gain an extra seat in the House of Representatives, and Viotoria will loss McCarthy, skin and hide merchant, O'Connell days at the same temperature as above.

BAGS OF MAILS FOUND.

Twenty-one bigs of maile, taken in a recent raid at Limerick Junetien, were found on Briday by a caral postman near the Allen Creamery, five miles north of Tipperary. They were subsequently taken under an escort of soldiers to the Tipperary Military Barracks.

FIFTY BOWL PLAYERS ARRESTED IN CORK.

military, who arrived in two armoured cars and some lerries. About fifty of them were marched to the Victoria Militury Barracks. It is reported that several of them were released shortly after-

macentical conference at Scarborough, Prof. appeared for the plaintif, Mr Serjeant MoSweeny,

GARDENING NOTES,

Feeding Pot Plants.

Young and delicate plants libet het be manured, This and probably next week will be taken up | and cuttings taken from the sand in which they

Propagation of Layering. timported—do not affect each other in price, since Many plants naturally propagate themselves by there was a distinct preference among consumers runners or shoots, which become more or less for fresh-killed mest. This at once does away covered with leaves or earth, with the result that with the contention that an influx of Cabadian Foots are emitted. soundly at the joints, and fresh stores would reduce the price of meat to the both- plants formed. Under natural conditions the eld sumer and render the country independent of the shoots often die away, but in other cases the new much-dreaded outside trusts and rings. The plants remain attached to the parent plant for official Canadian plea, based on an alleged War some years, thus forming, as it were, a colony of Conference promise, is nothing short of a request | separate but protected plants. In addition to the not to others equally capable of sending stores? jeots can be increased in this way if they are the argument. When all is said and done, the general is to bend down a shoot or branch, odver ago, to close the ports of these countries against the parent plant with atrong roots are formed. any and all cattle except those for immediate Layering is obe by the simplest and surest ways slaughter was arrived at designedly and de- of propagation, since the parent plant feeds the liberately as a natural protective measure against layered plant until it is strong enough to fend for the introduction of disease from without; the itself. Many hard wooded plants which do not stop was taken in order to secure such a standard | grow well or freely from outtings can be increased

Where there are a number of buds together, all questionable as to cause such misgiving as even the strongest may with advantage be out away. Stiff and hardwooded plants do not root readily if layered unless the branch is wounded in some way at the place where it is desired that the roots shall form. Hence has arisen the excellent practice of outting the branches obliquely nearly half-way through from the lower side, so forming

Where it is desired to increase some particular supremacy of the Australians. They are beating plant as much as possible by layering, the parent plant may be out back almost to the ground, to before the war with Barnes and Foster. We have induce it to produce many roots fit for layering. to find a bowling gentus before we can hope to In some species of plants, layering can be done by fraping earth over the roots Thus Lord Harris to the " Evening Standard." and stound the shoots of the plant, this method

Layering is best done in the spring but can be and it is going to do the game a trombboom lot effected at any time of the year; and the best layers are made from good, well grown and ripened brancher. Weakly, green growth can sometimes be layered successfully, but the plants are not strong ones.

> Fuchsias. These are great favourites for the window and greenhouses, and may be kept from year to year, as abundant b'oseem will be produced where the branches are well out back after flowering is over. In general, where size of plant is not important, it is best to raise new plants yearly, as the young plants will be found less trouble and more profusely blossoming than the older ones. Fortunately,

> > E. Kemp Toogood, F. L.S, F.R. Met. S.,

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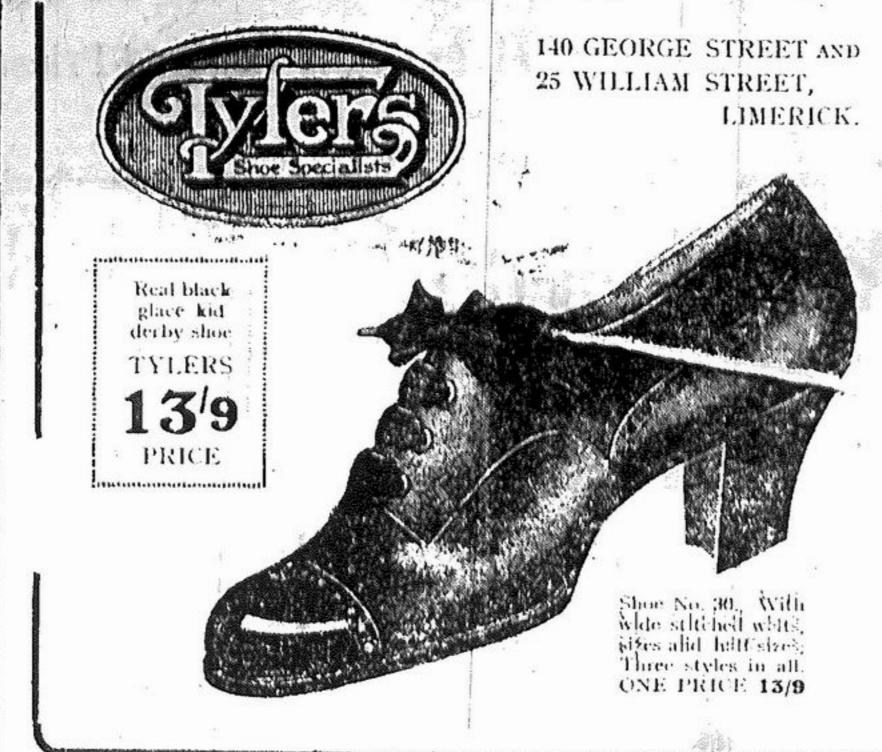
The best way to purify the bleed quickly is by thoroughly flushing out the kidneys, liver and siready in the blood, there is one sure way to get Lieut-Col Jervis responded, and expressed his at them. Simply drink an abundance of alkaline other imparities with which it comes in contact. At the annual meeting of the Association pre. Then it will be filtered out and expelled by the merely dissolve in a tumblerful of plain hot water a lavel teaspoonful of the refined compound known by the registered name of Alkia Saltrates, and which any chemist can supply at small cost. SPECIAL NOTE .- We are informed by Saltrates, Ltd., (Dept 49D), 214 Great Portland Street, London, W. who prepare a very high prade of Alkia Saltrates, that during the next regular 1s 9d size packet free if applicant cares to

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MOTOR COLLISION SEQUEL. At Niel Prine, before Mr Justice Samuels and a city common jary, the action brought by Richard avenue, Limerick, against Ernest Corbett, farmer, Similar arrangements were made for exof Bunratty, Co. Clare, to recover £250 for posing the cloth to the combined influence of damages to a motor car, came on for hearing. It moisture and sunlight, and of moisture in the appeared that on the 7th of April, 1920, the dark. Finally, the textiles were exposed to plaintiff's car was being driven from the County Galway, conveying four members of the Redemptorist Order to Limerick. The chauffeur, Christopher Walsh, alleged that on reaching Nemarket-on-Fergus, he saw the defendant's motor car being driven at an excessive speed and at the wrong side of the road around a sharp bend without giving any warning. The allegation of the plaintiff was that the defendant's servant negligently and racklessly caused the collision. which injured plaintiff's car. He claimed not only for the injury to the car, but also for loss of On Sunday starge number of young men were hire and payment of his chauffeur's wages, £32, bowl playing in the Togher district, near Cork, while the car was being repaired. The defendant when they were rounded up by a party of denied negligence, and alleged sentributory negligence on the part of plaintiff's driver, and counter-claimed for £67 for lojury to his oar. The jury found for the plaintiff, being of opinion that the assident was brought about by the wards on payment of fines and a promise not to negligence of the defendant, and they assessed the damages at £170, for which judgment was entered. Mr McElligott, K.C, and Mr Phelps At the closing session of the British Phar- (instructed by Mesers P S Connolly and Co) Greenish was pleated president for the ensuing Mr T Sulliven, K.C. and Mr A Corbett (instructed the works of British painters now, open at by Mr J () Brien) appeared for the defendant.

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SCIENCE NOTES & NEWS. NEW LIGHT ON BOLAR VARIATION. The Director of the Astrophysical Observal tory of the Smithsonian Institution reports that an almost exact correlation has been found between the fluctuations of solar radia tion, as observed at the Smithsonian station at Calama, Chile, and variations of the brightness of Saturn, as observed by Dr. Guthnick from January to May, 1020, at the Berlin-Babelsberg Observatory, with the photoelectric photometer. One per cent. incresse in solar radiation was found to accompany 1 per cent, increase of Saftern's brightness. The variations were not, however, synchronous, but occurred in such a manner as to indicate that solar radiation is unequal in different directions, as might be supposed from the ragged ray-like structure of the solar corona. On this hypothesis, as the sun rotates on its axis the earth or any other planet receives radiation of different intensities as rays from different parts of the solar surface strike the planet in question. "This hypothesis," says Dr. Abbot. " relieves us of the great difficulty of understanding how so immense a body as the sun could vary in radiation so rapidly as our ofservations indicate. We have now only to suppose that there are inequalities of radiation in different directions, which may be due to the absorption or scattering of the rave in the coronal regions near the sun. These inequalities may persist with little alteration for weeks. We, however, note them as varia tions of solar radiation as they sweep by us in the course of the sun's rotation on its axis."

A SUBSTITUTE FOR CORK

A chemical works at Bruenn-Koenigsfeld had been carrying on experiments with a view to finding a substitute for cork, says a Prague correspondent in the Times Trade Supplement, and these led to tangible results. Turf treated by a special patented process furpurposes that is said to be, in most respects, lating properties, and to be damp-proof.

CURRENTS IN THE MAINE GULF. Some interesting explorations have been made in the so-called Gulf of Maine. Three hundred and thirty drift bottles were picked up off the shores of the Gulf of Muine. Each bottle contained a Canadian postcard to be sent to the Biological station with the offer of a reward to the finder who wrote the time and place of finding and posted the card. The larger bottles had a galvanised iron drag which was attached so that the bottle was hung at a depth of three fathous. This was done to minimise the effect of the wind Beren out of the eleven bottles which went to Cape Cod were found between seventy and eighty days after being sent out. The distance from the Bar of Fundy is about 308 nautical miles; therefore, the rate of drift was four nautical miles per day.

THE WHITE RACES IN THE TROPICS. The Melbourns Living Age says: At the Australian Medical Congress, held at Brisbane, a sub-committee reported on the effect of a tropical climate upon the white race. Its conclusion was that with proper precautions, under present conditions their health in but climate is not the sole reason for this. I the Stamferd Bridge of Kent. Nervous diseases are partly due to changed conditions of living. Their increased frequency where white and coloured races live in contact, whether in the torrid or the termperate zone, is ascribed to the fact that under such conditions the whites-especially white women-do not perform the usual amount of physical exercises.

WHAT WEATHER DOES TO CLOTH. Silk resists weather conditions better than sinon. Heat, light, and moisture weaken a large percentage of the "wear" shown by employment. ordinary clothing. To quote an account of his experiments from the Comptes Rendus ? "The cloth investigated was of silk and of linen, in strips eight inches by two inches, loosely stretched upon frames and subjected for two months, in June and July, to various influences. The strips to be tested for the effect of sunlight were exposed to vertical rays behind a pane of glass in a dry place, from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. for forty-five days. The strips to be studied for the effect of dry heat were first heated to 212deg. Fahr, for twenty minutes, and then quickly placed in a flask containing der calcium chloride in its lower portion. The flask was at once stoppered and afterward heated in an oven for three hours per day, and then placed in a location sheltered from the sun and at the ordinary temperature (except while being heated) for forty-five days. Other strips were exposed to moist heat by being placed in a flask containing a few inches of water, in such a manner that the water could not reach the textile, for three hours daily, for a period of forty-five ultra-violet rays, obtained from a lamp comprising a quartz tube, in which mercury vapour is illuminated under the influence of a continuous electric current. The effects produced varied considerably, consisting in general in a weakening of the texture shown by the lowering of the resistance to tearing and in a change of aspect. The latter consisted in the fading or yellowing of the cloth or the appearance of spots of mould (green, white, or black). The reader will possibly be surprised to learn that the silk, that is, the textile of animal origin, proved to be miperior in resistance to the linen, which is of vegetable prigin, not only with respect to the varieties of imitation weather, but to the action of the ultra-violet rays. M. Vignen finds an explanation for this in the fact that the albumenoid molecules, which compose textures of animal origin, resist hydrolysis [decomposition by moisture] better than the cellulose molecules of plant origin,"

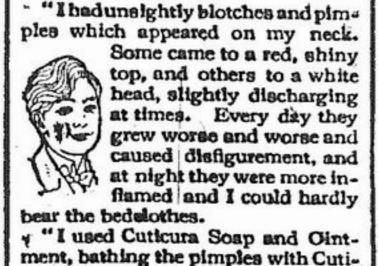
PAYMENT OF CHEQUES.

New Bank Regulation. between Lublin and certain towns in the south: get letters either to or from there places, it has

been decided that obeques drawn in certain towns

shall not be accepted for clearance before a month from the date on which they are drawn. oficial that this step had to be taken by the banks | Programme. in order to asteguard their own interests and those of their customers. Notices have been displayed in the various offices that cheques on these towns, about four in number, can only be taken for collection. "Seeing that no post has been towns, it would," he declared, "be gaite impossible for the banks to know whether the chaques due to the Government's stopping facilities, and to clear the cheques in the ordinary time, and order, it is clearly a case where the bank should any student whom they consider unsuitable. put itself right with its quetomece."

Mr. Guy Leonard **Tells How Cuticura** Healed Pimples



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AMERICAN POLO TEAM IN ENGLAND.

On Monday, June 27th, the American polo team will play an English team at the R. A polo ground Avery Hill, Eltham. It has been organised by the Countess of Limerick in ald of her club for exwhite settlers may thrive in hot climates Cervice men at Dartford. The Duke of York, the better then is generally believed; but that president of the Glentworth Club, will attend Major Lockett, the English captain, will play tropical Australia deteriorates. Neuras- The proceeds will be devoted to laying out a new thenia causes 25 per cent. of the invalidity; sports ground, covering five acres, which will be

A FOX IN ABBEYFEALE YARD.

A fox found his way into a yard at the rear of one of the houses in the Main street, Abbeyfeale, and was investigating the contents of the premises. physical labour or take in its place sufficient when he was discovered, and got out through a hole he had bitten away in a door.

NO WORK IN AUSTRALIA.

" 900 steerage passengers left for London in the | include conversation, reading and dictation. cloth of any kind, making it easier to tear Ormonde yesterday," says a "Times" Melbourne and changing its appearance. This action, message, dated Thursday (per Press Association). which was investigated experimentally in A large proportion are British ex-service men France by Lée Vignon, probably accounts for | returning to England, as they were unable to find

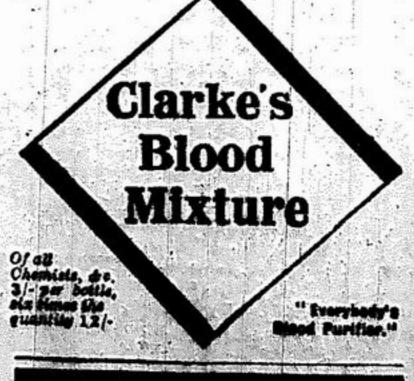
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LIMERICK COUNTY COUNCIL.

Scheme for University Scholarships In County Limerick.

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

a .- There shall be awarded four Scholarships in each year, tenable at any constituent College of the N.U.I which has adopted the Gaslic Langue Programme. b .- The value of a Scholarship shall be £90. The value of a Bursary or reduced Scholarship shall be at least £50. c .- The Council offers for competition the following Scholarships-faculty specified :- One for Agriculture, one for Commerce, one for Celtie Studies, and one for Science or Engineering. d .- The Council reserves to itself the right of increasing any Schlarships if special circumstances be considered necessary to fustify such increase. Should the standard sttained or the competition for such Sobolarships in Faculty be considered insufficient, the Council may decide to make no award, and may transfer the sum thus saved to another

III.—KRSTPENTIAL QUALIFICATIONS. Scholarships shall 59 restricted to students of Irien birth whose parents shall have resided in County Limerick for at least o years previous to the student presenting himself for exactifuction.

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' circumstances. Children of others than farmers or labourers may rebeive a fall or reduced Beholership as the Com-

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

ISOHOLARSHIP. a .- Age limit. Students shall be eligible for Scholarships up to, but not exceeding, 20 years of ege on 1st June in each year, except in the case of Scholarships in Agriculture and to teachers engaged in primary education in which case the age limit is 25. Facilities will be afforded to those teachers to avail of the Scholarships in Celta. Owing to the lack of postal and railway facilities studies, b, ... The Candidate must have matrioulated in either the summer or autumn of the year west of Ireland, and the luability of the banks to of examination in which the Scholarship awarded, o .- Candidates other than those wh have enjoyed the becondary School scholarships must give proof that the solloofs they have at tended during the year previous to the examination It has been explained by a prominent bank have adopted the Gaelle League Educational

VI.-ENTRANCE EXAMINATION. a .- beferefices. Every candidate for a Scholarship, shall, before being admitted for competition, produce a satisfactory reference from his teacher or School Manager, also the olefgyman of his received for over a month from several of these parish. He shall also produce a medical sertificate as to fitness, and a birth certificate givity his name and address in their correct Irish form. A. ever reached their destination, and, if they did, | these references is be sent to the Scoretary of the whether they had been duly honoured. As soon | Committee on or before the 1st June. b .- There as railway and postal facilities are restored, the | thall be a competitive examination for the used for these precautions will sease. It is purely | Scholarship in each group, (Subjects and Syllabus a temporary arrangement. The action is wholly herewith). c -Awarde. The Examination will be conducted by the Committee's Board of it is a great inconvenience to the banks as well as | Examiners. Scholarships shall be awarded strictly to the public. Inasmuch as the banks are bound in the order of merit, by the County Limerick Scholarships Committee; but the Committee give notice to the ous omers if they are not in reserve the right to withhold a Scholarship from 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, Chemistry, Botany, Geography, Commerce. A threehours' paper will be set in each subject. To each subject willbe assigned 100 marks. There will be an oral examination in all modern languages and a practical test in Physics, Chemistry, and Botany. Each candidate must take Itish and Irish History and any other three subjects. No award will be made to any candidate who has not passed in each of the selected five subjects (35% for a pass) and secure at least 250 marks out of the aggregate 500.

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

Cleasaide ; "Bilide na Maige ; Fuela Gnoon, T Corooran: "Irish Composition," by Fr Nolan. IRISH HISTORY -" The Making of Ireland, or its Undoing," by Mrs Green : "The Historio Case for Irish Independence," by D Figgis; "The Life of Robert Emmet," by Dr Madden ; "Sgeul

FRENCH.

Seandain."

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

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

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

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

COMMERCE. BOOK-KEEPING-Candidates must be prepared Use of Logar thristic and trigomethical tables. to answer questions as to the meaning of mercan- Books of tables (to four places) will be supplied tile forms us d in connection with Book-keeping. and as to the nature and use of the books of account usually kept by mercantile and manufacturing enterprises, including "Limited Companies"; and to work an exercise or exercises knowledge apon 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.

SHORTHAND-In this subject the syllabor is practically the same as in the Advanced Stage the only difference being that the two passages feach occupying seven minutes) will be dictated at speeds of 100 and 80 words per minute, and for good transcripts Certificates 3 hose speeds will be granted,

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PRESENT-WRITING .- The payer set for Morth Stages will be similar to respect of character. deax

different in respect of difficulty. 1. Candidates, will be furnished with printed material, and wil be required to draw up a Precie-i.e, a brief and clear statement in the form of a narrative. 2. The object of the Precis is to convey to the. reader, in narrative form, the pironmacaness and! events to which the subject matter relates in such a manner as to put him readily in possession as the essential facts, while omitting those that are unesceptial. 3. Clear and feat hand wedsing, and clearness and conciseness of expression, see esseu. tial to success. 4. The maferial will carry from year to year; it may consi t-e g, of a stries of letters, the report of a meeting, a narrables passage, or other similar mitter. 6. The leastly of the Precis should not excled 300 words. COMMERCIAL CORRESPONIENCE AND BUSNIESE

KNOWLEDGE-Questions ma / he set on the subjectmatter of the Stage II Syllabus, but a higher Mandard of knowledge is er peoted from Stage III. that from Stage II Candidates. The questions will cover the tollowing additional matters :-1. The medianism of general foreign trade, both import and export, in all its aspects; the doouments used in this connection; correspondence ttinting thereto. 2. Methods of securing pay. ments for goods imported or experted; documents used in this connection ; correspondence relating thereto. 3 The general principle, of practical bankings; banking methods of firmolog foreign trade. 4. The general principles of foreign

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

Typewriting-1. Quest insonvering-(a) Mechanical construction of me thine and accessor les adjustments and remedies ior slight accidents, u. '68 of characters, combination signs, and arrange ment of keyboard for special requirements, tabulat ing devices ; (b) correspon lence-official and commercial, correct forms of address, composition and typing of letters or given material; (a) methods of duplicating- press copying, carbon, gelatine, stanoil, lithographic, or other processes (d) arrangements of authors' manuscripts, i.e. display and centring of headlines and sub-titles, setting out of marginal notes, verse, including rules controlling indentation of rhyming lines, extracto, tabular tables, footnotes, signs used in correcting, etc. 2. Typing from badly spelt, unpunctuated, abbraviated and confused manuscripts selected from commercial, literary, technical, legal dramatic, or other matter ; alternative tests may be given. 3. Typing an invoice or account sales from unarranged details in manuscript, or other An Gaedilge :- " Scadna (Antioinian)"; An tabulated etatement from printed or manuscript copy. 4. Time test-typing for ten minutes from printed copy - a minimum speed of 40 words per minute is expected.

1. Composition-The writing of an essey and of a precis or a passage c other matter supplied. Other questions will be est to test understanding and use of the languige 2 LITERATURE -Questions will be set to test (a) intelligent reading (but not detailed s udy) of two books presoribed from time to time ; (b) general knowledge of other well-known works in prose and verse, For the Examinations of 1921 the books pro soribed are "Hamlet," McDonogh's "Literature on Ireland," and a Book of Iriah Verse, selected; by W B Yeats, and Mitchell's " Jail Journal." 3. GRAMMAR-The functions of words and the structure of sentences. N.B-Bad hand-writing and defective epelli, will entail loss of marks; from and into French (for Comercial candidates). | Special importance is meached to English com

ENGIISH.

1. Passages from Latin . hors for translation into Irish or English ; 2. A passages of passages of Itish or English prose to be tanalated into Latin 3. Roman History, from 91 B.C to 70 A.D. and outlines of Roman literature and art within that period; a passage of Pish or English for Man. lation into Latin.

MATH MATICE.

ARITHMETIC. +1. Compound Interest; Profit and Loss; the use of Le parithme. Broks of tables (to four places) will be supplied at the examination. 2. Graphical silutions of problems and interpretation of given graphs may be required. 3. Present worth : Bankers' Discount ; Scooks and Shares. ALGEBRA.-1. Simple equations involving two

or more unknown quantities and problems thereon; quadratic equations in a single unknown quantity and easy problems soluble by such equations; elementary theory of indices and logarithms. 2. Simultaneous equations in two variables involving solution of simple or quadraticequations; theory of quadratic equations; imaginary quantities; prithmetical and geometrical progressions ; logarithms ; partial irsction Arithmetical and geometrical progression; Remainder Theorem and easy applications. 4. Permitutions and combinations : binomisi theorem and applications (proofs of the bipowis expansion will not be required except for the oase of positive integral exponents); elimination; simultaneous quadration equations, and equations reducible to such and questions leading to them slementary summation of series termonia mean of two quantities; ele ventary theory of scales of notation; annuitles on tain; problems of maxima and minima whose solution depends on the theory of quadratio equations. GEOMETRY. -1. An amount of geometrical know

ledge will be expected approximately equivalent to that contained in Buelid, Bocke I, II, III, IV, and VI, and the definitions of Books V Lednotions. Students may be required to give algebraical proofs of those properties of proportional magnitudes on which the establishment of the propositions of Enolid, Book VI, depends. 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 strught line and oirole, treated with reference to rectangular axes. TRIGONOMETRY. -1. Trigonometry up to and in oluding the solution of plain triangles; simpl os ses of inverse functions; properties of circum seribed, inscribed and escribed piroles of a triangle. at the examination 2 De Moivre's Theorem and easy applications to the expansion of trigono. metrical functions; by summation of trigono. netrical series. Que sons may be set involving the ther pure mathematical MAURICE FITZGERALD,

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