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#### LIMERICK CHRONICLE

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THURSDAY, JUNE 23, 1921

THE ROYAL VISIT TO BELFAST, All peace loving men in Ireland, and in the number one can include the great majority of our people, will join in the feeling of preasure that the Royal visit to Belfast has passed off so successfully as it Their Majestles were wel escoived, there was no stint in the heartiness, in the enthusiasm which greated the King and his Consort, and public rejoicing made itself manifest from the advert of the received and presented an address to their Royal yacht until the vessel steamed away with her escort on the Yeturn journey to many outside her shores know by this Gooded at walking pace a distance of half a mile to days of trouble and anxiety for the Irish

alolyhead. The west though merely a oneday stay in the commercial capital of Ulater, was, as every person in Ireland, and time, a notable event. It was made in people, and the future of the country, and to such an extent had these considerations forced themselves into men's minds that mot a few had misglyings as to the time being inopportune for the display and pageantry of a Royal visit. Happily there was nothing of any moment whatever to mar the festivities and rejoicing that were crowded into yesterday's North of Ireland Parllament's birthday in Belfast. The ambit of the ceremony was a narrowed one coccessarily. Characteristically zealous promoters spared no efforts to promote its success and expand its proportions as a spectacle, with all the aid and art of glare and colour. in their resolve to have Belfast for the nonce a fairy show, and not the Chief Secretary, Sir Hamar Greenwood, and Mr staid looking business centre that unquestionably it is. They succeeded, for zeal over attracts its measure of success, and that on a day which, shorn of all its trappings and surroundings must ever comain a memorable one in Ireland's latterday blatory. Interest in it, and what was to take place at the opening of the six counties Parliament, what did take place, what the King and others said were awaited by many men of many minds throughout the Kingdom. In the South and West of Ireland, perhaps, this was especially the case, but it was pleasant to learn that however dabious people are of the Northern Parliament's success, the ceremonial there was viewed in a tolerant spirit and free from the bitterness which difference in politics so often leads to. It was felt, and the feeling must be apparent through the country that the Royal visit, the kindly words of the King, and his represent. This is appeal for forbearance and conciliation may point towards peace. though they may not of themselves accelerate its coming. This is what all classes in this country of ours parts of the Empire. Few things are more await, long for and desire whole-heartedly to world than be expedited by every legitimate means poseible and available. How this is to be done has been time and again suggested by notable, Irishmen who know Ireland and her people men of different creeds and politics, but their views and counsel-the views and coansel of men such as Lord Donoghmore Lord Dunraven, Lord Monteagle and others have been persistently ignored at the other side with regrettable results in many ways. What seems wanted is a sound conciliatory policy, statesmanlike action by one

#### of the two peoples. CURRENT COMMENT.

ephemeral point of view, acting on his own

initiative or on the counsel of one who can

discriminate between the temperament of

the Irish people and that of the people of

England, and bring peace and amity to

these countries. In other words, a consum-

mation which would beget peace, concord'

and friendship in perpetuity for the future

City Water Supply, The Corporation Water Works Committee gave notice in our last issue, through the Secretary, Mr | era of peace, contentment, and goodwill. It is my M F Donnellan, that from last Tuesday night, and each night, until further notice, the water supply will be shut down in all parts of the city from 8 pm to 6 a.m. This course has necessarily had to be taken in the in erests of the citiz us, as otherwise the b usl cally supplies cannot be maintained. proceed drought has, of course, its effect on the water supply in Limerick, as in various other cities in Ireland and across the Channel. Consumers in Limerick will, under the circumstances. be therefore well advised in exercising every possible economy till the supply reaches its normal.

#### COAL FOR GAS WORKS.

"West Cape" in the Shannon. The Moore-McCormack steamer "West Cape, with a pargo of 3,000 tons of coal for the Limerick Gas Committee, arrived in the Shannon to-day. She will be docked to-night at 9 o'clock, and the work of discharging her will be commanded tomorrow morning. The steamer before coming to Limerick discharged the greater part of her cargo in Glasgow.

#### FARMERS AND BATES.

At the meeting of Kilrush Board of Guardians, Mr Patrick O'Connell, Chairman, presiding, a letter was read from Mr Quin, Ennis, Secretary of the Parmers' Union, stating they refused to pay any rate exceeding one pound. The Chairman suggested to adjourn the matter until more members were present, and this course was agreed to.

#### THE LIMERICK MARKETS BILL.

On Tuesday, in the House of Lords, the Lime-

#### NORTHERN PARLIAMENT.

King and Queen in Belfast,

Enthusiastic Reception

His Majesty and an Irish Peace,

Yesterday the King and Queen visited Belfast and opened the Northern Farliament. Their Majestite had a most enthesiastic welcome. Describing the historic scene, the special correspondent of the Press Association says :- Apprehensions felt about the visit were unfulfilled. Extraordinarily thorough precautionary measures were taken by the military and police. Police tenders, armoured cars, and parties of military patrolled the streets in the neighbourhood of the Royal route, but any dissentient element in the city was ellert in the passionate outburst of enthusiaem with which their Majesties were

In all, the Royal procession passed through about two miles of streets. Belfast was probably never so full before. Orowds lined the Royal thoroughteres. Every window was full. The only places conspicuously empty were the roof, which were kept clear by military order. The street

decorations throughout were wonderfully fine. The Royal yacht berthed at 10.30. Steamers at anchor were gaily decorated. The first to board the Royal yacht was the Lord Lieutenant. and shortly after the Right Hon H M Pollook Chancellor of the Exchequer, and the Com Missioners of the Belfast Harbour Board were

At 11.30 the King and Queen landed, and entered the Fleetwood quay, which had been transformed into a multi-colour pavillon for their reception. They were received by the Lord Lieutenant, deneral Bir Newst Macloady, and others. The King remained a few minutes to inspect a guard of honour of the Royal Irish Coustatelary, and the Royal procession then prothe City Hall. The streets were lined by six battalions of infantry, and a powerful mounted escort accompanied the procession.

THE WELCOME. Everywhere a magnificent welcome was ex tended by the huge crowds of onlookers. Outside the City Hall their Majesties were received by the Lord Mayor and Sir James Craig, Prime Minister of the Northern Carliament. There was a distinguished gathering in the Parliament building. Their Majesties' approach was indicated by the tumultuous oheering which floated in through the windows of the House. After the formal presentation to their Majestiss of the members of the Corporation, the King and Queen ascended the central scaircase, which was lined by a detachment of Irish Guards, and at the head of the stairs the ceremony took place in which the Lord Lieutenant presented the Sword of State to his Majesty, who returned it to the Viceroy's keeping. A fanfare of trumpets by the State trum: peters heralded the entracte of their Majestles to the l'arliament. They were preceded by the Lord Lieutenant bearing the Sword of State and accompanied by the Ulster King of Arms, the Speaker of the Senate, the Marquis of Dufferin and Ava, D. L, and many well-known persons, all attired in State dress.

The only Cabinet Ministers present were the Edward Shortt, K.C, M.P., who was soting as Minister in attendance to the King.

BLACK ROD.

Solemnly and silently the whole assembly stood while the quaint ceremony proceeded of Black Rod summoning the "Faithful Commons," who entered, led by the Speaker and the Premier, Sir James Craig. Common prayers were read by the Primate of all Ireland, the Moderator of the General Assembly, and the Senior Methodist Minister.

THE KING'S SPEECH. In a clear and loud voice his Majesty read his speech, which was in the following terms :-

" Members of the Senate and of the House of Commons-For all who love Ireland, as I do with all my heart, this is a profoundly moving occasion In Irish history. My memories of the Irish people date back to the time when I spent many happy days in Ireland as a midshipman, MY AFFECTION FOR THE IRISH PEOPLE

has been deepened by successive visits since that I term. time, and I have watched with constant sympathy the course of their affairs. I could not have The Chairman said with regard to the salary of the National Debt, would be in the Governmy earnest prayers and good wishes in the new received no pay from the Department since last sible. In conclusion, the Lord Chancellor said that Empire, to inaugurate this Parliament on Irish | meeting of the Agricultural Council in September, soil. I inaugurace it with deepfelt hope, and I when the Committee's representatives would teel assured that you will do your utmost to make raise these matters and invite a discussion on it an instrument of happiness and good govern- them. ment for all parts of the community which you

A GREAT AND CRITICAL OCCASION in the history of the six counties, but not for the eix counties alone, for everything which interests them touches Ireland, and everything which touches Ireland finds an echo in the remotest

earnestly desired throughout the English speaking

A SATISFACTORY SOLUTION OF THE AGE LONG IRISH

PROBLEMS. which for generations embarassed our forefathers as they now weigh heavily upon us. Most certainly there is no wish nearer my own heart than that every man of Irish birth, whatever be his oreed and wherever be his home, should work in loyal co-operation with the free communities on which the British Empire is based. I am confident that the important matters entrusted to the control and guidance of the Northern Parliament will be managed with wisdom and with moderation, with fairness and due regard to every faith and interest, and with no abatement of that patriotic devotion to the Empire, which you proved so galiantly in the Great War. Full partnership in the United Kingdom and religious freedom Ireland has long enjoyed. She now has conferred upon her the duty of dealing with all not viewing the Nation's future from the the essential tasks of

DOMESTIC LEGISLATION AND GOVERNMENT, and I feel no misgivings as to the spirit in which you who stand here to day will carry out the allimportant tunctions entrusted to your care. My hope is broader still. The eyes of the whole Empire are on Ireland to-day-that Empire in which so many nations and races have come together, in spite of ancient feuds, and in which new nations have come to birth within the lifetime of the youngest in this hall. I am emboldened by that thought to look beyond the sorrow and the anxiety which have clouded of late my vision of Irish affairs.

I SPEAK FROM A FULL HEART, when I pray that my coming to Ireland to-day strife amongst her people, whatever their race or | people long enough in their own petty way. orced. In that hope I appeal to all Irishmen to pause, to stretch out the hand of forbearance and condiliation, to forgive and forget, and to join in making for the land which they love a new

earnest desire that in SOUTHERN IRELAND. too, there may ere long take place a parallel to what is passing in this hall, that there a similar occasion may present itself, and a similar ceremony be performed. For this the Parliament of the United Kingdom has in the fullest measure provided the powers. For this the Parliament of Ulster is pointing the way. The future lies in the hands of my Irich people themselves. May this historic gathering be the prelude of a day in which the Irish people, North and South, under one Parliament or two, as those Parliaments may themselves decide, shall work together in common love for Ireland upon the sure foundation of mutual justice and respect.

#### The Luncheon.

Subsequently there was a distinguished gatherlog at the luncheon, which was served in the tanquetting room of the City Hall. A message was received from Mr Lloyd George, in which the Premiere at the Imperial Conference leeat loval greetings to His Majesty and the Queen on the anniversary of the Coronation.

#### Presentation of Addresses. In the afternoon their Majesties drove to the Uister Hall, where over forty Addresses were presented by the Corporate bodies in the Northern

Countles. The King, in the course of a general acknow. | during the week for breaches of the Curfew Order. ledgment, paid tribute to the part Useter men and fines imposed on the accused. Nine were took in the late war. Further on he said-In arrested last night, and one who had been heartiest sympathy with the desires so generally previously charged, an ex-soldier, was remanded. expressed in many addresses which I have to-day received. I pray with earnest confidence and hope that in the era which now opens there will be a readiness on all sides to work in harmony for the marine consisted of 193 ships, with an aggregate rick Markete Bill, as smended, was read a third common good. I shall watch with the closest tonnage of 335,201, an increase of 68 ships and time and passed. interest the progress of Northern Ireland under 197,870 tons since January 1, 1914.

its new institutions, and shall look to you to prove your worthiness, as I knew you will, of the extended opportunity which those institutions present. The future is yours to shape, and on you depend in no small degree the next and Proposal to Amend Home Rule well-being of Ireland and Great Britain etter. I thank you again from my heart. May God bless you, and grant you all possible happiness and prosperity.

The Departure.

Their Majestisë were again doorded a great Donegall Quay and as they boarded the vestel which was to take them out to the Royal yadht. As the yacht weighed anchor, a lew minites after to clock, the gun of the fort again bounded forth the Royal salutes.

#### "Utmost Satisfaction."

The King, on taking leave of the Lord Mayor of Belfast before embarking, expressed the utmost satisfaction at the arrangements for the day. He said that the reception that he had received exceeded anything he had anticipated. He congratulated all concerned on the entire success of

#### Honours Conferred,

Several honours were conferred by the King at Belfast yesterday. They include a Viscountry of the United Kingdom for Baron Pirrie; three appointment to the Privy Council; a Baronetoy for Mr Wm F Coates, Lord Mayor of Belfast; Knighthoods for Mr H Trevor Henderson, pro prietor "Belfast News-Letter"; Mr R H H Baird, proprietor of the "Belfast Telegraph"; and three other gentlemen. Lady Dixon is appointed a Dame of the British Empire, and a K.C.V.O is conferred on Sir Neville Wilkinson, Ulster King

#### SOUTHERN PARLIAMENT.

#### Senators Urge Recasting of Act.

The Press Association states the following memorial has been sent to the Prime Midister by the Senators of Southern Ireland :-

"We, the undersigned, having been elected to serve in the Senate of Southern I reland, desire to place it on record that in accepting such appointment we do so with the intention of exercising the fullest freedom of sotion as to the powers to be hereafter granted to the Parliament and Government of Southern Ireland. We are of opinion that the powers given under the present Act are insufficient to suable the Government of Southern Ireland to be carried on with any prospect of success, and having regard to the speach of the Lord Lieutenant of Ireland at Belfast on June 7th, we urge that the earliest possible steps should be taken to recast the Act. We desire further to make it olear that we are ready to act in a Second Chamber with a Lower House sitting constitutionally as representing a majority of the electors, but we are not prepared to exercise functions in econection with any body nominated by the 1 ord Lieutenant to replace an elected Lower House. "Signed, Desert, De Freyne, Donoughmore,

Dunraven, W. J. Goulding. Granard, Holmpatrick, Inchiquin, Walter M. Kavanagh, Kenmare, Bryan Mahon, Mayo, Midleton, Oranmore and Browne, Powerscourt, Rathdounell, Sligo, Thos. Stafford, Wicklow."

#### LIMERICK CO. AGRICULTURAI COMMITTEE.

The annual meeting of the Limerick County Agricultural and Technical Instruction Committee was held yesterday. Mr B. Leffan, Co.C., presided. There were also present -- Messre J McCormack, J Blackwell, E Tuchey, and M Ryan, Co.C, with Mr T A Hartigan, Secretary. ELECTION OF CHAIRMEN.

The Scoretary said the first business was to elect a chairman and vice-chairman for the ensuing

Mr McCormack proposed the re-election of Mr K Walsho as chairman. Mr Blackwell seconded the nomination of Mr Walshe, and there being no opposition Mr Walshe was declared re-elected. Mr Laffan was, on the motion of Mr McCormack,

unanimously re-elected vive-chairman for the same

AURICULTURAL INSTRUCTOR'S SALARY.

Mr McCormack-Har there been any communiestion from the Department with reference to these matters since last meeting? The Secretary-No.

FINANCIAL. The Secretary appounced that there was a balance of £358 19, due to the Tressurer since last March, but as against that, the County

Council had provided the Committee with funds to the amount of £1,100, and fees amounting to 6s. That left a balance of £741 7s to the Committee's credit, but after providing for payment of salaries, etc, the credit balance was £76 5; 10J. The total liabilities of the Committee to date were £1,600.

The Chairman-Are our liabilities increasing or The Secretary-Well they are not decrea ing. may say they will be increasing, because there

will be expenditure in connection with the classes. Mr McCormack considered that the classes should be worked more economically. The Secretary-That is being done.

THE LATE MR JOHN WALL A letter was read from the Rev T Wall, C.C. B:oadford, expressing grateful thanks on his own behalf and on behalf of the late Mr J Wall's widow and family for the Committee's resolution

of sympathy and condoience. The letter was ordered to be inserted on the

ROYAL DUBLIN SOCIETY.

Mr Ryan proposed the following resolution-"That in future the County Limerick Committee of Agriculture and Technical Instruction will not approve of for premium purposes bulls purchased at any of the shows or sales held under the auspices of the Royal Dublin Society and that the Irish Farmers' Union be requested to take steps to organise a sale of pure-bred and half-bred registered dairy bulls." Mr Blackwell seconded the resclution, which

The Chairman said the resolution was very

necessary, as it was about time to bring these may prove to be the first step towards an end of people to their senses. They had oppressed the The meeting then separated,

#### THE FETHARD MURDERS.

Identity of the Victims

The three officers who were kidnapped and murdered at Woodrooff, Co Tipperary, on Sunday, were Lieutenants Glossop and Betteridge, of the Royal Field Artillery, and Lieutenant Toogood. of the Lincolnshire Regiment. Lieutenant Glossop was a son of Rev. T I P Glossop, St. Mark's Vicarage, Spencer Park, London, Lieutenant Betteridge belonged to Totnes, Devonshire. and Lieutenant Toogood was a son of Lieutenant-Colonel Toogood, D.S.O, Commanding the 2nd Battalion Lincolnshire Regiment, at present stationed at Poons, India.

#### LORD BANDON'S AGENT Fired At and Wounded.

Mr George Webb, agent of Lord Bandon, was fired at in his house at Bandon at 7.30 on Monday evening by two undirguised men, who, forcing their way in, shot him with a revolver and wounded him is the hand. Mrs Webb opened the door in response to a knock, and having overpowered her, the two men rushed in and discharged a revolver at Mr Webb, with the result

#### THE CURFEW.

stated. They then decamped. The wound is not

A fairly large number of persons were arrested

On January I, 1921, the Belgian mercantile

## THE IRISH SITUATION. STOP PRESS NEWS

Act.

Debate in the Lords.

In the House of Lords on Tuesday, the debate was resumed on the motion of the Earl of Donoughmore, "That this House is of opinion that the situation in Ireland urgently requires that H.M. Government should determine forthwith what amendments they are prepared to propose and authorise negotiations to be opened on such pr ze as they think calculated to terminate the preset deadlook."

The Marquis of Bollsbury, who said he could not support "otion, although he agreed with part there was any chance, even romy to Ireland, that ked whether if the granted fiscal auto... ar, so amended. the ome Rule Act of last ye. word be a success: Fienal autonomy .. the sat, badge of independence. He also so...

whiter the Government, had made up their mind a he event of Parliament not tungtioning to estblish Crown Colony Government la Ireland. Wat, under these of gumstances, would be the potion of the Vicercy? Would there be reglar body of Ministers in Ireland who would beresponsible for the government of Ireland, and oer whom the Viceroy would preside as the Consitutional Bovereign ? He did not believe grant-

ag fiscal autonomy would do sny good, The Earl of Desart said Lord Donoughmore's an afforded a chance, if not the only chance, of producing peace in Ireland. The principle of reprisals was wrong and immoral.

The Earl of Dunraven strongly supported to motion, remarking that that might be the last occasion on which he could make an appeal to the Government to endeavour to relieve the people of treland from their present tarrible sufferings, and from the still greater calamities that were loom ing so onlindusty in the future. No one except those resident in Ireland know the boldesion, chaos, and dislocation existing in Ireland. The Lord Chancellor said the state of affairs

which existed to-day in Ireland existed in embryo

at the time the Government first applied their minds to the p liny contained in the Home Rule There were to be dealt with, as there always had to be dealt with in this matter, not one Ireland, but two Irelands. They all sgreed in a debate which took place on the second read ing of the present Home Rule Act, that the devernment of which he was a member had paid too little attention to the deparate and distirguishable problem of Ulster. He counted it to small advantage that hereafter, at whatever period of time the ultimate solution night be ound, he who applied his mind to attempt to discover that solution would apply it with the knowledge before his eyes that no man would ever deal with the Irish problem who did not fortify himself by the experiences of those who had gone before him. It was no longer, in the phiase of a predecessor of his, "a kind of a war." It was a small war that was going on in Ireland. The history of the last three months was a history of the failure of our military measures to keep page with and overome the military measures which had been taken by our opponents. Whatever effort might be required to deal with the actual situation in Ireland would be forthcoming, whatever degree of sacrifice was involved to the inhabitants of this country. Were those who advocated the granting of fiscal autonomy in favour of a policy which would enable the South of Ireland to erect a tariff wall, discriminating against this sountry. and enabling the North and South to discriminate against one another's manufacture, and to regulate their share in the National Debt ? Did any nob.e lord believe that if they passed an amended Home Rule Ast, containing comparatively separate finabolal adjustments, that one revolver less would go off in Ireland, and one policeman less would be murdered ! They were toying with ideas, toying with words, and closing their eyes to the real mots of the situation as it existed. Those with whom they were to negotiste, said the Lord Chanceflor, were most elusive. What was the good of making peace with the people who were now carrying on war? There | 20 to 1 others. would be no peace in this matter until ac adjustment was made-if an adjustment, indeed, be possible-with those who were notually carrying on, or who were inspiring, the policy of violence. They were invited there to make proposals which they believed to be unsound. It was their deliberate judgment that any financial readjustment which would produce the kind of oblight on of which he had spoken in the fields of tariffs, which would or might lead to any repudiations on the part of the Irish Parliament of a fair share allowed myself to give Ireland by deputy alone of Mr U'Leary, agricultural instructor, who had ment's view misch event, unsound, and indefeners which opens with this ceremony, and I have, October, and the question of premiums to bulls while fearing no hope could be assigned for a therefore, come in person, as the head of the and stallions, he understood that there would be a week, for months perhaps, he expressed the profound hope that even at the eleventh your wiser counsels would prevail in Ireland. B. te did not discern them in the terms of the resolution. Earl Midleton and the Marquis of Crewe con-

tinued the debate On a division, the motion was negatived by 66

#### PRONOUNCEMENT BY CATHOLIC HIERARCHY.

The Catholic Hierarchy issued from a meeting at Maynooth College on Tuesday a declaration that every horror had become intensified in Ireland. and even darker doings were threatened, because their countrymen rightly spurned the sham settlement devised by the British Government. "In defiance of Ireland, a special Government

has been given to the one section of her people, remarkable at all times for intolerance, without the slightest provision to safeguard the victims of ever-recurring cruelty; and a Parliament of their own is set up in their midst after a year of continuous and intolerable persecution directed against the Catholies of Belfast and the sarrounding area, at a time when the campaign of extermination is still in full blast, and a public threat is uttered to leave the Catholic minority at the mercy of Ulster's Special Constables.

" Until repression cease; and the right of Ireland to choose her own form of government is recognised, there is no prospect that peace will reign amongst us, or that the reconciliation which His Holiness so ardently desires will be accomplished," Priests and people are exhorted to subscribe to the White Cross Association Fund as generously

as their means will allow. LIMERICK TRANSPORT WORKERS'

#### PREMISES RAIDED.

Several Arrests and Releases.

A party of military raided the Limerick Trans. port and General Workers' Union premises, 91 O'Connell-street, on Tuesday evening. About half-past seven the Crown forces arrived and drew what was practically a corden round the building. While the search was in progress approach to the block of houses in which the Workers' premises are situate was not allowed, and at the conclusion of the raid some forty or fifty men were arrested and taken away, but after a short time all, with the exception of four, were released. Three are still in custody. Documents were removed from the building, but what they contained did not transpire.

#### ANTARCTIC EXPEDITION.

The last of the Cape expedition which left London in September for a seven years' survey of the Autarotic reached Grahas Island, south of Cape Horn, on January 1st, according to a message to the Vancouver "Daily Sun " from the Sydney " Morning Herald," They found rich seal and

#### METHODIST SCHOOLS IN IRELAND.

A report on general education submitted to the Irish Methodist Conference at Belfast states there are 59 schools under Methodist management, with 7,481 pupils, 117 teachers, and 19 pupil teachers and monitors. The teachers' income was £37,403,

Mr Baldwin told Sir F Hall that he was afraid

that it was quite impossible to make any estimate of the extent of damage to mines damaged during the coal dispute. The coffin of a United States soldier fell from the hoist while being shipped at Antwerp for

whom died. The Bolivian Government, says a Reuter La. Paz message, announces the discovery of a revolutionary comenicacy, and the arrests of the ringleaders, among them being several officers.

New York, and orushed two dookers, one of

Mr W M Piercey, a British airman, who disappeared some weeks ago after making a forced: landing on the Ronchin (Nord) serodrome, has arrived in Lille. Mr Oman, Victorian Minister in charge of the

wheat pool, has expressed his strong opposition | MAIDSTONE PLATE-Silver Crest, 11 to the continuance of the pool, and has promised Kineraig. 2; Milina, 3. 7 rap, Betting-6 to 4 to submit the matter to the Cabinet,

SPORTING.

CURRACH MEETING

KILDARE PLATE.

Musk Deer, Poetess, Mor Valley, and Spectre.

Betting-Evens Rolls, 3 to 1 Ofstatella and

Miss Mirandi. 7 to 1 Mor Valley, 8 to 1 Lody, 100

ST PATRICK'S PLATE.

Detting - to 1 on Midensis, 4 to 1 aget

Also ran-Roydamna, Savvy, Brother Charles,

Betting -5 to 2 on Chios, 5 to 1 aget Sharp

Caroline and Hassnok, 100 to 8 Roydamna, 20 to

LOUGHBIOWN PLATE.

Also ran-Sunny June, Morly. Off the Bat.

Doubler, Lombard Boy, Pari, Dromara, Fortene's

Betting-6 to 4 aget Noragos and Manser's

HIS MAJESTY'S PLATE.

Some Dance walked over.

NEWBRIDGE PLATE.

Also ran-Precious Stone, Triviality, Bronze

Betting- 6 to 4 aget Orby Blake, 2 to 1 Harry

Lorrequer, 3 to I Cetula, & to 1 Precious Stone,

NEWCASTLE MEETING

CAMPERDOWN H'CAP

Dead heat, To be run off.

Krooner, Red Mike, Gingerette, Burly Brain,

Betting-2 to 1 aget Special 7 to 1 Killadoon, 8

to I Otami, Red Mike, Gingerette, and Chicken

Decider-Special best Killadoon. Betting-5

NEWCASTLE H'CAP

Snow Crest and Rossini dead heated for 3

Halfpenny House, Cannon Hall, Down Star,

Betting-7 to 2 aget Phantom Bold. 4 to 1

Doon Star and Snow Crest, 6 to 1 Sublime Prin-

GOSFORTH PARK CUP

Also ran-Little Vic, Viviani, Valentine Vox.

Betting-2 to 1 aget Forest Guard, 7 to 2 Sun-

shaft, 6 to 1 Mount Lebanon, 8 to 1 Little Vio,

SEATON ILATE

Dynamic and Express Dalivery need host.

Also ran - Eastern Prince, Lauessa, Willow

Betting-7 to 4 aget Express Delivery, 4 to 1

Seraph. 9 to 2 Dynamio, 5 to 1 Prude's Fall,

CLAYTON PLATE,

Betting-5 to 4 aget Frusquin's Star g, 3 to 1

Willow Lark, 7 to 1 Spainton Lad, 10 to 1 others.

BIENNIAL STAKES.

Betting-11 to 10 aget Missinsibi, 2 to 1 Port

FOLKESTONE MEETING.

Al-o ran-Pendragon, Chusenji, Anthony.

Glenrose, First Out, Tower Square, and Dropper.

WESTENBANGER (8) PLATE

Stream and Behave dead heat for third place.

Also ran-Playful, Circular Bridge, Drumlanrig,

Betting-13 to 8 aget Playful, 5 to 1 Drum

aprig, 6 to 1 Not Long, 8 to 1 Cyprians, 10 to

STAMFORD PLATE.

Also ran-Squadron Leader, Mouth Organ o.

Darrara o, Machinka, Jaquar, Alieta, Lady

Betting-100 to 30 agat Crewthorne o, Czarda.

and Jaouar, 7 to 1 Machinks, 100 to 8 Darrars r.

THREE-YEAR-OLD H'CAP.

Also ran-Saki, Mont Oriol, and Brianwood.

Betting 13 to 8 on Lemoine, 4 to 1 aget Italy.

CHATHAM HANDICAP.

\*Dead heat. Stakes divided.

Also ran-Green Fruit, Giant Killer, Amezonia

Betting-5 to 2 aget Ormerod, 100 to 30 Green

Fruit, 6 to 1 Giant Killer and Martinmas, 7 to 1

Amazonia, 10 to 1 Lepre haua, 100 to 8 others.

Norsh, Miss Shepherd, and Blanchette f.

and Miss Shepherd, 20 to 1 others.

Billy Sunday (Piggott) ...

Betting-6 to 4 aget Britomart, 3 to 1 Glenrose

DEAL SELLING PLATE.

Tiro, Wanderlast, Sunshaft, King's Cross, Vaulter

Also ran-Sublime Princess. East Cheshire.

to 4 on winner who won by half a length.

Grey Monk [Parker]

Phanton Bold [T Burns] ...

Glorette, Monazite, and Perfect Day.

cess, 8 to 1 Rossini, 100 to 8 others.

Forest Guard [T Burne] \_\_

Mount Stewart [Ringstead]

Mount Labanon [R Stokes]

The Prude's Fall (Thwaites)

Smainton Lad (Ledson) ...

Fiusquio's Star (Hulme) ...

General Love (L Brown) ...

Port Royal (F Lane)

Royal, 7 to 2 Gallant Spear.

Britomart [Jellie]

Missipathi E Wheatley) ...

Gallant Spear (Thwaites) \_

Buenasuerte [Herbert] ...

Merry Vixen f (Piggot) ...

8 to 1 Anthony, 10 to 1 others.

Not Long (Morrie) ...

Cyprania (Wedgewood) ...

Hay Vee, Kousma, Daybreak.

Behave, 100 to 8 others.

Czarda [Donoughe]

Black Pearl (Speck)

Lemoine (Moris)

Martinmas \_\_\_

10 to 1 others.

Floey

Ormerod

Leprechaun.

on Silver Crest,

Italy (McCracken)

Crowthorne o (Piper)

Brirge, Andaoia, Ship Bisouit, Byrena.

Won by five lengths.

Seraph c (Griggs)

Pattern, Bold Lily, Paleface.

and Mushfor.

100 to 8 others.

1(0) to 8 others.

Gold Nib, Bindweed, Mudeford Rex. Amestrie.

Harry Lorrequer (H B asley) ...

Dundonald, I for I Yagabourd, 19 to 1 others.

TYROS' STAKES,

Rolla (H Beasley)

Batting (J. Doyle)

Woo by four lengths.

Wou in a cauter.

Chios (A Barrett)

Sunnyray (J Doyle)

Norages (M Wieg)

Manser's Pride [J Dines]

Baycurite, and Bachelor's Siren.

Orby Blake (Patman)

Jueen, Stephanotis, and Salamanos.

Won by a length and a half.

Sharp Caroline, and Scarlet Cap.

Won by three-quarters of a length.

Hassock (Dines)

1 Suppyray, and others.

Zotus (J Crotty)

Pride, 10 to 1 others.

Wan by two lengths.

Cotula (Jameson)

Special (F Lane)

Broth, 20 to 1 others.

Killadoon (Wragg)

Gold Flake (Ringstead) ...

Midensis (Patman)

Dundonald (M Ward) \_\_\_

Waterbill (H Beasley) ...

A of ran-Vagabond and Organs.

to 8 others.

Commy Lad (Patman) ...

LATEST NEW ...

TO-DAY'S TEL\_CRAMS,

(SPECIAL TO THE C .: CONICLE.)

KING AND QUEEN

Leave Holyhead for London. The King and Queen arrived off Holyhead or. the Royal yacht shortly after midnight last night, At 9.40 this morning their Mejesties landed at the Admiralty pier and boarded the Royal train, which five minutes later left for London.

#### UNITED RUSSIAN WORKERS

Alleged Plan to Seize America n Ships New York, Woth readay.

that documents seized at The police somounds the headquarters of the Uo, ted Russian Workers disclose a plan for saiding At. eriosu ve sels at sea and diverting them to Serint hussiam ; ports.

#### EGYPT'S FUTURE.

The Committee of the Young Egyptists Asse the tion has appealed to the League of Nations for. mediation regarding Egypt's future status.

#### ANGLO-JAPANESE TREATY

Melbourne. Wiedzaeday. The Australian Labour Party to-day resolved to wolcet against the renewal of the Anglo-Also rep - Glensicha, Loup, Miss Miranda, Japanese Treaty.

#### THE LABOUR CONFERENCE

A " Direct Action " Suggestion. The Labour Conference at Brighton to-day declared the responsibility for dealing with unemployment was national as I not local. Whilst an Engineering Union speaker arged direct action to press the Government for action, others deprecated same, as the Unic'es were in a bad way financially.

#### DUNCAIRN DIVISION.

Lord Carson's Successor.

Mr JE McConnell, Unignist, was to-day re-

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turned without opposition or Duncairn division of Belfast, vacant by Lord Cereon's appointment as Lord of Appeal.

DEMPSEY-CARPENTIER FIGHT.

Immense Seating Accommodation. New York, Thursday. The special arens in saich the Carpention Dampsey contest is to be staged is almost complete. There is seating accommodation for

will exceed a million and a half dollars. ALLEGED COUNTERFEITING IN NEW YORK.

91,612 persons. It is reugened the gette money,

The New York police yesterday arrested eight alleged counterfeiters, who have been flooding the country with bogus tickets.

BANK RATE REDUCED:

The Press Association says-The Bank rate was to-day reduced from six and a half to six per

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Also ran - Chicken Broth, Patchetead, Otami. MAGISTRATES KIDNAPPED IN WEST CORK. Nothing Known of Lord Bandon's

> Whereabouts. Reports from West Cork state that Mr Charles Sealy King, J.P. Bandon; Mr John St Leger . Gillman, J.P. and Mr 'ohn James FitzPatrick, J.P. Conakilty, have been kidnapped and carried it away to an unknown destination. There is yet nothing known as to where Lord ...

## LIMERICK MARKETS.

BUTTER -1s 10d to 2s 0d per lb. MANGOLDS-40s to 45s per ton; Ecos -Hen eggs, la 10d to 2s 0d per donen :

Banden was taken.

duck eggs, 2s 0d to 2s 3d per dozen FOWL-Chickens, 6: to 10: per pair ; yoang ducks, 5s to Ss per pair. POTATOES-Old, In ( to 2s 4d per stone; new.

4s 6d per stone. PLANTS-Early You! la Cd to la 6d per 100 : o mmon osbbage, 9d pir 100. Fish-Owing to Biff . . . of trensit, supplies irregular and scarce. . .... 28 6d out fish ;

whole, 2s 0d per lb. BREADSTUFFS .- Wholesale Prices at Mill Door -Bulers' Figur, 75 Od per anak ; Retail Jutes, 72 per anok ; Retail Colton, 73s ; Oatmen', 60s per sank : Flake Ment. 25, Od per owt ; Biso. 11. 10s per ton; Pellard, £10 10s per ton.

MEAT-All roasting joints, beef and mattor, 2s (id per lb; boiling beef, 1s 8d per lb; boiling matton, le 10d per lb; steak and chop, 2s 00 Also san-Willow Lark, Master Boon, Border

CORN-A small supply in market yesterday. White cate, 2s Od to 2s Id per stone; black os is le 10d per stone. HAY AND STRAW .- A fair supply yesterday

Rye hay sold at from £4 10s to £5 0s per tan upland hay, £4 lus Od to £5 0s Dd; corcass, £3 oaten etraw, £3 104 to £4 10a. CORK BUT ER MARKET.

TY B DAY. (BE T LEGBAPH.) Expert, 152s; Coun ry, 148: Fresh (A), 149: cupply small i demand quiet. Weather fine. Firste, 148s ; Fresh (A), 149s; Centrifugel

Creamery, 185; to 180; Factory, 175; to 170; DUBLIN CATTLE MARKET

THIS DAY. (BY TELEGRAPH.) Numbers :- Beasts, 1,984; sheep, 8.623. The trend of prices was to fall s ill lower. Quotations -Beef, 56s to 72s per ewt; extra, 75s to 779. Mutton from 10d to 1s 2d per lb; extie, 1s 4d.

Mr Chamberlain stated that Germany had eithe actually fulfilled or was about to fulfil all the terms of the ultimatur recently presented by the Allies.

COALS, COALS.

AMERICAN CARGO SHORTLY EXPECTED.

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#### LOCAL Examinations. MAY, 1921.

FOLLOWING PUPILS OF MR C KENDAL IRWIN, XAMINER, I.S.M.

HATE BEEN SUCCESSFUL:-Incorporated Society of Musicians

Examinations. GRADE IV (Advanced). MISS KATHLEEN FROST, Honours. MR T BCALLAN, Distinction. MASTER J SCALLAN, Pace.

Leinster School of Music Examinations. GRADE IV (Advanced). MISS RATA BINCHY. 1st Class Honours. MISS MARY SHEAHAN, 1st Class Honours. GRADE III (Higher Intermediate).

MISS FEO WILMOT, 2nd Class Honours. GRADE I (Junior). MISS EIL EEN O'MAHONY, 2nd Class Honours.

Upper Mallow Street,

THE IVENT OF THE SEASON. - THE -

Shannon Rowing Club

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IN AID OF THE BEDFORD ROW HOSPITAL - NC -THUURSDAY. 23rd JUNE, 1921

Pairs. Fours, Eights GRAND CAFE CHANTANT, Under the conductorship of W O'Shaughnessy, Esq Cigarette, Tea, Fancy, Country Produce. Flowers, etc, Tents on Grounds. GRAND DANCE HALL.

.All Fun and Amusement-No Foreing of Tickets. By kind permission of Rev Chairman and Committee the Splendid Band of St John's Temperance Will Perform

Commencing at 6 o'Clock. ADMISSION TO PIER.....16.

## L.P.Y.M.A.

Open American Lawn Tennis i'ournament (HANDICAP)

SATURDAY, 25th JUNE, 1921. 2.30 P.M.

AT FARRANSHONE. Entiance, 2s 6d, to Hon See, 97 George-st. TEAB, Is. ENTRANCE TO FIELD, Is.

#### Flour Traveller Wanted

PLOUR Traveller wanted by large Port Mills for Limerick and district. Only first class man with large connection need apply. Apply by letter to Box No 696 office of this paper.

1000MB TO LET, with attendance, for July, August, and September, at ley House, West End, Kilkee. Apply, Mrs Coghlan.

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ME FRANCOIS MOMAHON, late of the principal Theatres and Orchestras in the Three Kingdoms, is prepared to receive pupils for the Violin, etc. Ladies and Gentlemen coached for the dramatic Profession. Wanted ladies and gentlemen to form a Dramatic Class. Refinement most essential. Address :- 35 Ceoil Street, Limerlel. (e3j18

#### LIMERICK STOCK LIST

To-Day's Prices.	
OPPRENMENT STOOK	
War Loan 5% 1929/47	871
()OHBO18	451
BANKA.	
Bank of Ireland	193
Hiberman	51
Munster and Leinster.	5 11-16
National	16%
Provincial	19 15-16
RAILWAYS.	
19t Southern & Wes Orig	42
Great Northern	56
Mid Great Western	184
SOUTH AFRICANS	
Chartered	12/0
MISCELLANEOUS.	
Cuinness	38#
Coats	48/9
Fine Cotton Spinners	35/0
English Sew Cottons	32/6
Bradford Ugers	32/6
Bleachers	30/0
Marconi Ord.	42/6
Dunlop Rubber	9/9, 10/0
Parent Tyre Ord	14/9
,, Deferred	32/8
Cannocks	51
Matterson Prefs	67/6
Mex Eagles	53
Shells	5 7-16
Shells	56
Imperial Tobacco Ord	48/0
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LIMERICK HARBOUR TIDE TABLE

JUNE CHANGES OF THE MOUN. Full Moon, 20th ..... 9 41 a m Last Quarter, 28th \_\_\_\_\_ 1.17 p.m

TIDES. MOBNIKG. APPERHOOF Time. Height. Time. Height H. M. T. I. н, м. 23 .\_ 8 24 .\_ 20 0 ... 8 42 .\_ 19 10 Friday | 24 ... 9 1 ... 18 9 ... 9 20 ... 19 Saturday 25 \_\_ 9 41 \_\_ 19 4 \_\_ 9 58 \_\_ 19 Bunday 26 \_19 17 \_ 18 10 .\_10 39 ... 18 Monday 27 \_ 11 0 \_ 18 2 \_ 11 25 .\_ 17 8 Tuesday 28 .\_11 51 .\_ 17 7 ... - ...

Wednes 29 .\_12 18 .\_ 17 5 ...12 48 ... 17 (Old Time) (These tides are influenced by the weather).

Sir J Boird introduced a Bill to provide for the time it the British Isles being in advance of Greenwich mean time during a certain period of The year. The Bill was formally read a first time.

#### BIRTHS. MARRIAGES, DEATHS

Announcements of Birthe, Marriages, and Deaths. not exceeding five lines, which must in al cases be fully authenticated, are charged 4s 6d each. For every additional line 6d extra.

BIRTH. MURPHY-June 13, 1921, at 40 Upper Fitz william street, Dublin, to Mr and Mrs P. J Murphy (cés Powell), a daughter.

MARRIAGE.

Church of Trinity Without, Waterford, by the letter to Box No 699 this office. Rev. T. O'Donoghue, C.C. Captain Maurice Shipsey, M.D. R.A.M.C, son of the late I. T Shipsey, Danmore Fast. Co. Waterford, to Edie, only daughter of William Kearney, J.P. Grace Dieu, Waterford,

DEATH.

SAMUELS -June 18, 1921, at Kilbarron Restery, Borrisokane, after a long illness, Rev. Frederick P. Samuels, D.D. for 42 years Rector of the United Parishes of Kilbarron and Kilodisrpan, in his 78th year,

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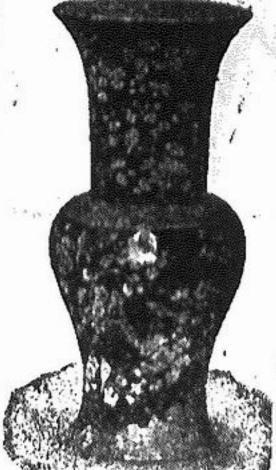
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ARITHMETIC-Four Primary Rules. Decimals

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#### FARMING NOTES.

Potate Spraying.

A circular of the Department of Agricultur

It is, perhaps, unnecessary to emphasine the mecessity for spraying potato crops. The older generation of farmers still remember too k eenly the recurring had potato harvests due to "bil wht attacks which preceded the general adoption of the practice. To this fact, and to the place the potato takes in household and farm economy, is to be attributed the extent to which spraying is carried on in this co ntry. About the efficacy of other preventive measures discovered by scien-Mate as preventives of disease in wope, farmers may have linge g doub , but of the benefits of spraying they nave been wanvinced. It has taken Charty years to send the lesson home—the first apraying experiments were carried out about the Year 1890 at the Albert Agrandtural College, Glasnevin, by the late Professor Thomas Carroll-

but the work has been well done. But while the initial viotory has been won, there is still reason to think that ma imum wesults are not being obtained, through failure to Mount Shangow ; Hon George Eyre Massy, perform the operation thorough'y and to spray at | Riveredato; William Monsell, Tervoe; Thomas least twice. On some of the smaller farms a Lloyd, Castle Lloyd; Charles Conyers, Castle broom or a whitewash brush is still used to apply lown Conyers; Thomas M Wilson, Caheroonlish the spraying mixture, and only one applicationor sprinkling-is given. Sprantig obnat be done satisfactorily with the implements mentioned mount; William Henry Gabbett, C herline; mer in the manuer described. To get an adequate | Henry O'Grady, Grange | Benjamin Frend. weturn, the solution must be applied by a machine | Boskill ; David Roohe, Jun, Carass House ; Mich! worked by horse or hand power. On the smaller | Scanlan, Ballynotkane; John Blennerhausett, farms the latter is the type to employ-the well. Whiskey Mall ; Alexander Rose, Ballyanrahan ; known knamenok eprayer.

is to eaver the exterior of the plant so "hibroughly Cox, Ballynos; Brudenell Plummer, Mount that not a single unprotected whot will remain on Plummer, and John Copley. Ballyclough, Ergre. which the seeds of the blight fungus may alight, gorialnate, and so onter the plant. To enable this to be door a high pressure must be maintained in the machine by means of the air pump, so that the mixture is applied to the follage in the form of a very fine spray. A second suraying whould be given about two or three weeks after "the first application, as in that interval a large quantity of folloge will have developed, and a considerable portion of the original dressing may possibly have been washed off by rain. In a wet season a third application may even be advisable.

The grop reports issued by the Department during July and August of last year contain | rent, for any term which may be agreed upon by references to the belated commencement of spraying operations. It cannot be too strongly emphasised that to be effective, spraying must be done before disease appears. Spraying is a prewentitive, not a cure ; and while no hard and fast rule as to the date of first application on be laid down, it is generally agreed that spraying should commence when growth is sufficiently forward, that is to say from 12 to 15 inches high.

The strength of the solution used for spraying is usually what is known as the 2 per cent mixture-that is, 21b copper sulphate fof 98 per cent Hugh R Baker, Mayre, to act as a Board of purity), 24 be washing acda (also of 98 per cent | Superintendents over the City Jail and Hou e of parity, to 10 gallons of water; or 8lbs copper | Correction. welphate. 10lbs washing soda to 46 gallons of water. This has given excellent results, but experiments carried out by the Agricultural Enstructors in several counties during the past few years have shown that I per cent (half of the Parish in the levy. weights of copper sulphate and washing sodal, minture gives resr' . almost as good. In experiments carried out in Co Cavan last year the yield Is 6d per atone; oats, 9d do; barley, 8d; flour, of sound tubers from a plot sprayed with a 2 per | 45s per bag ; oatmeal, 14s per owt ; potatoes, comet mixture was only 4 owt per statute sore | 3d per st; beef, 4d per lb; motton, 3d do greater than that aprayed with 11 per cent mix- butter, 80, 74s, 68s, 62s, 56s, 50s per owt ture, and only 11 owt per statute acre more than from that sprayed with a 1 per cent mixture. The conclusion of Mr Duffy, the Agricultural Instructor for County Cavan (stated in his annual veport) to that "where spraying is done choroughly it does not matter whether at 1 per cont, a la por cent, or a 2 per cont mixture ia weed. What is more important than the strength of solution used is the quantity, or number of gallons used per statute acre." Practically identical advice was given in the truth appual report of the Department's Plant Diseases Division --- from which the following quetation is made :--"Brom the results of spraying trials carried out over several seasons under different conditions of weather and with different varieties, the conolusion seems to be justified that elthough the reigne. She has left eight children living, the stronger 2 per cent Burgundy (copper sulphate and washing soda) mixture is slightly more effective than the I per cent mixture in keeping down the percentage weight of diseased tubers, yet, in regard to the total crop produced, and, most important of all, the yield of healthy tubers the practical efficacy of the two mixtures is to all intents and purposes equal."

The death has occurred at the Royal Empire Nursing Home, London, of Lieut-Col Daniel Robert The O'Sullivau Beare, late British Consul-General of Rio de Janeiro, Brazil, 1913-15, and since 1919. The deceased was born in 1865, and was educated in Brench schools and in Trinity College, Dublin. He graduated in Arts and Medicine, and was first Senior Moderator and gold medallist in natural science. He was at teched to the Army Medical Department during the Egyptian campaign in 1885, and subsequently travelled the world, and was shipwrecked in the Straits of Magellan. He was medical officer to the Gold Coast Colony in 1893, and during 1893-"94 was acting medical officer to the Agency at selves of one musquet and one blunderbuss. The Zanzibar.

Island of Pemba, East Africa, and for several was to obtain ficearms, they retired without comyears was engaged in suppressing the slave trade. mitting any other depredation. Bir Aubrey is at As a reward for services in that connection be present in England. His cousin, Miss Bunt, and received the personal rank of Consul in 1906. Sir Aubrey's two children, who were at Currah While in Africa he introduced to the notice of during the visit of the men, have removed to the medical profession a native remedy for the a hospitable manylog of for safety. cure of blackwater fever, which has since proved ! to be a specific for the diseases in question. He was Consul at Bahia, Brazil, in 1907, Acting Consul General at Rio de Janeiro, 1907-8, and was transferred as Consul to Ean Paulo, Brazil. in 1907. He was recommended by the Foreign Office for military service, and was gazatted Lieut. Celonel R.A. M.O in 1915. He served throughout the war and gained the Order of the Brilliant Star of Zanzibar.

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6d; Cork, 18, 4d; Limerick, 18s 4d. Farmers' Butter, per lb-Belfast, 1s 10d; Londonderry, 2s.9d; Dublin, 1s 5d; Enniscorthy, 1s 3d; Cork is 43d; Limerick, 1s 9J. Hens, per pair-Belfast, 12s 6d; Londonderry,

5s 2d; Limerick, \$s Od. derry, 80 6d ; Dublin, 15s 0d ; Ennisocrthy, 12a ohemists, Q1 : Cork, 8s 6d : Limerick, 9s.

Ducks, per pair-Belfast, 12s 6d ; Londonderry. 8a Od; Dublin, 12a Od; Ennisoorthy, 5a; Cork, -; Limerick, 6a. Potatoes, per owt-Belfast, 5s 3d; London-

derry. 4s 10d ; Dublin, 6s 6d ; Enniscorthy, 10s ; Cork. - : Limprick, 9a Od. Pork. per owt-Belfast, 150s; Londonderry. 1445 ; Dublin, 120s 0d ; Enniscorthy, 123s 0d ; Cork, 120s Od; Limerick, -..

"This represents the average of all varieties. The averages for "Up-to-Date" varieties during the same week at the tollowing centres were :-Belfast, 4e 9d; Ballymoney, 3s 3d; Newry, 3:; Dublin, 5a 9d ; Atby, 12 .

#### BATHING FATALITIES.

while bathing in a lake between Dunmanway and | and bled as few other regiments in the service had Drimolesque. He was a capable swimmer. Bart Carroll (20), Steelroe, Killorglin, was drowned in pleased to see that the young officers and the rank the river Laune. A companion had a narrow and file of recent years, had not only maintained secape. A young lad named Ward, of Crumlin, those magnificent traditions, but had improved on was drowned in a quarry at Kimmige. As R I.C | them. They had been kept up in a way that constable was drowned white bathing at Corofio. Accidental death was the finding of the military inquiry on Constable E Jones, R.I.C, drowned at pleasure to be in command of the 2nd Battalion Sutton. The remains were taken to Rathvilly for of the "good old Dirty Shirts." Between them

#### 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 2,096,393, increase 449,659; Victoria 1,530.114, increase 214 563 Queensland 755 573, increase 149.76C; South Australia 329,228, Increase 47,114; Pasmania 213,527, increase 22,316. The population embraces 2,751,781 males and 2,667,921 females. Victoria there is an excess of temales over males of 22,294. Fell-blooded aborigioals and the population of the territories are not included, the proportion of whites in the territories being in-House of Representatives, and Victoria will lose han been appointed to command the Naval

#### 1821.

#### PEEPS INTO THE PAST.

The fallewing are extracts from the LIMERICK

Curontoba of Coptember, 1821 : Balurday, Soptember 10. CITY LIMERICA GRAND JURY.

Honourable J P Vereker / Foreman ), Alderman Sir R Harrey Alderman & Westropp, Alderman Abirew Watsen, Alderman Thomas O meby. Ald John Crips, Alderman D F G Mahony, Thomas M Rose, Beary Pierce Carroll Burgess ; Tames O'Grady, Burgess ; John Wallace, Burgess ; Ni holas Mahor, Burgess; George Bexton; Co' O'Donnell, C.B; Alderman T F Wilklason, Henry Rose, Robert G Maunsell, John Crips, jun ; Hogh Ryves Baker, Ralph Ev ny, Burgess; John Vereker, Burgens ; Andrew James Watson, and Ralph Westropp, june, Burgers, Esque.

COUNTY LIMERICK GRAND JURY. Captain Standish O'Grady, M.P. Mount Prospect (Foreman); Hon Col Fitz-Gibbon, M.P. House; Crasbie Moore, Moore's Fort; William Ryves, Castle Jane; Thomas Lloyd, jun, Beech Benry Bevan, Camass: George Massy. Glen-In applying the spray the object to be almed 16 william ; John Brown, jun, Mount Brown ; Wm

HOUSES BURNED IN CLARINA, Yesterday several houses in the village of Clarina, in this dounty, were totally consumed by some reed acoidentally taking fire.

SEAL SHOT IN PITER. A seal, measuring over seven feet in length, was shot in the river on Wetlassday, in front of the House of Industry: APVERTISEMENT.

Crescent Houses, Richmond Place-Dwelling. bouses and Premises to be lot, in this desirable part of Newtown, and considerably reduced in

Wednesday, September 19 LADY MUSKERRY. On Tuesday, the Right Hon Lady Muskerry, accompanied by her son, the Hon Matthew Deane, left Cork, on their way to Castle-Cor, the

est of Edward Deane Freeman, Erg. Saturday, September 22. JAIL SUPERINTENDENTS. The City Grand Jury have appointed Aldermen Watern and Ormsby, Colonel O'Dornell, and

CITY TAXATION. The City Grand Jury have agreed to petition Parliament, praying a more equal taxation of the City and Liberties, by including St Michael's

MARKET PRICES. Market prices this day-New Wheat, Is 2d to rapesced, 20e per barrel.

Wednesday, September 28 MARRIED.

On Monday, by the Rev Wm Lee, at St John's Church, John Lee, Esq, of this city, to Ellen, second daughter or Edword Morony, of Bally. clogh in the Liberties of this city, Eq.

On Sunday se'nnight, at Palmerston, Mrs Buckner, widow of the late Mr Thomas Buckner, at the extraordicary age of 112 years. She retained her familion to the last, and was able, until within a few days, to attend to the basiness of her house. She had a full recollection of the death of Queen Anne, and lived to witness five eldest of whom is 90 years of age.

Wednesday, October 3. MUNICIPAL OFFICIALS. Monday last Thomas Ormaby was sworn into the office of Mayor of this city; William Taylor and Andrew James Watson, Erq, Sheriffe; Carew Smyth, Esq. Recorder ; and Edward Parker, Esq. Town Clerk for the ensuing year.

ENNIS OFFICIALS. DEATH OF THE O'SULLIVAN BEARE, sworn in High Provost of Ennis; John James January 7th, 1785. Firzgerald, E.q. Vice Provest, and John O'Donnell, Esq. Town Clerk.

THAMBER OF COMMERCE. Chamber of Commerce of this city elected on be up to everything. Everything is up. Francis Spaight, Allan F O'Neill, Alderman | get up, I button up my dress. Why 'up'? I Westropp, William white, John N Russell, button it down. Then I eat up my breakfast, Joseph F sher, and Themas Hart, Ergra.

OUTRAGE IN CO LIMERICK. Sunday evening, at the early hour of seven o'clock, a daring bind of armed men entered Currah Honse, in this County, the seat of Sir Aubrey De Vere Hunt, Bart, and possessed themvillians, many of them wearing turbans, searched In 1894 he was appointed Vice-Consul of the several apartments, but as their avowed object

(To be Continued).

#### What Causes Skin Disorders?

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#### ROYAL MUNSTER FUSILIERS.

Old Comrades' Association.

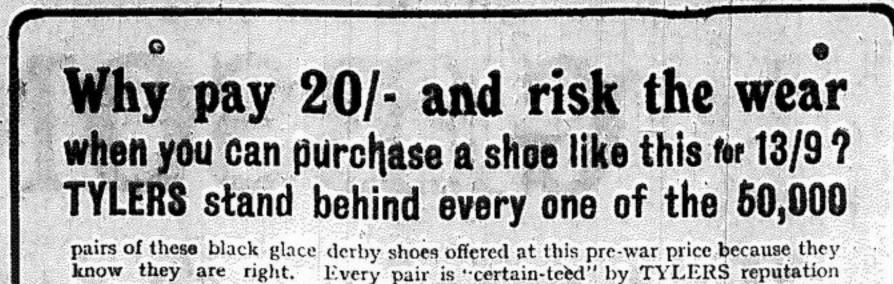
as the "Dirty Shirts," have an Old Comrades' Association, many members of which attended the annual dinner held at Anderton's Hotel, Freet street, London, on Saturday night. | Colonel D Q Johnston, one of the original members, presided. and among other officers present were-Colonel JAF Cuff., Lt-Col H 8 Jervis (Vice-President), Lt-Col S T Banning (hon seo), Capt G A Day (assistant hon see), Col A F O Congdon, and Major Fordsdick.

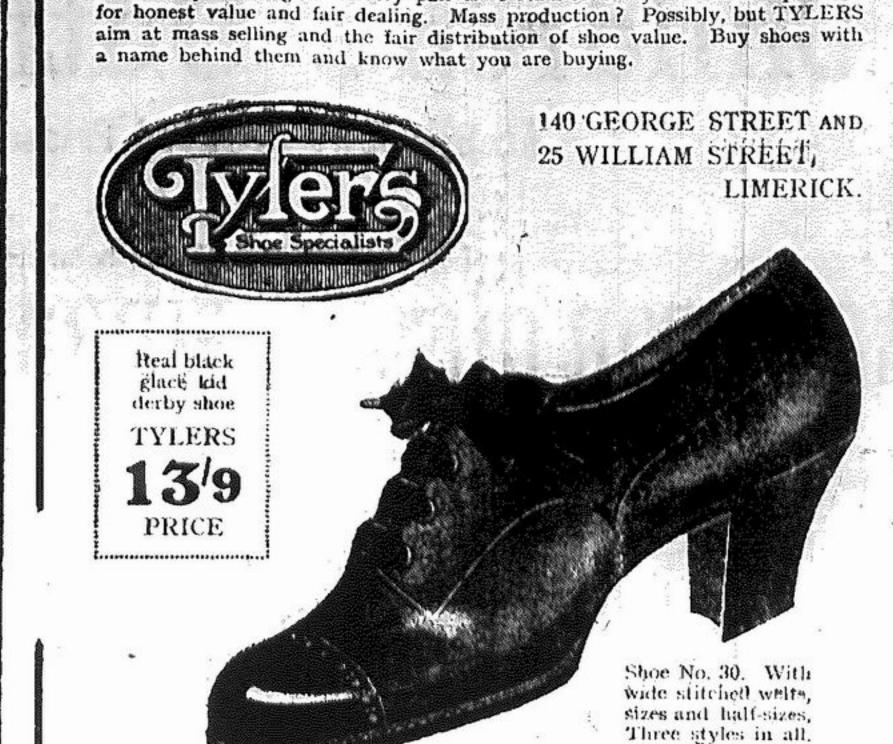
Proposing the toast of "The Regiment," the Chairman said it was fifty-one years ago since he joined the Munster Fueillers, and a better regi-Daniel Connolly, a naval pensioner, was drowned | ment never existed. (Cheers). It had fought done. It had splendid traditions, and he was could never be forgotten. (Cheers).

Lieut-Col Jervis responded, and expressed his the first and second battalions had won in competitions held between February, 1920, and February, 1921, no fewer than 120 silver cups, of which 62 had been secured by the battalion under his command, (Cheers.)

At the annual meeting of the Association preceding the dinner, it was reported in connection with the War Kelief Fund that grants amounting to over £444 had been made to men of the regiment who served in the war. Many of the men. owing to wounds or other disabilities, were only able to undertake light work, and in the present state of affairs in Ireland it was very difficult for an ex-service soldier to obtain amployment of any

Vice-Admiral Jones. says a Renter Washington significant. In accordance with these returns, wire, will command the Atlantic Fleet with the New South Wales will gain an extra seat in the rank of Admiral, succeeding Admiral Wilson, who Academy at Annapolis. render to the Allies by Germany,





#### FACTS AND FANCIES.

THE GREAT EGG FEAST. In mediaval England egg feasts in som form or other were general during the days immediately preceding Lent. At Oxford the Saturday before Shroyetide was for centuried known as Egg Saturday, from the egg feast held in the city on that day. Shrove Monday was observed in multy rural districts as an occasion on which eggs and bacon were to be served for dinner; Shrove Tuesday was set apart for the service of paneakes, while on Ash Wednesday fritters were the order of the menu. Scotland and Ireland also observed odd customs connected with eggs and Pancake Day, nor did these customs centre round the British Isles alone, for in Russia an egg feast -at which huge quantities of pancakes, one lettes, and fritters were consumed - was held before the austerities of Lent laid their claim

WHERE DO SEALS SPEND THE WINTERS No one knows where the seals go in the winter. In Alaska they begin to appear on the islands of St. Paul and St. George about the end of April or the first of May; and towards the latter part of August, or in the first weeks of September, they disappear as strangely and mysteriously as they came This is one of Nature's secrets which she has kept most carefully hid from scientists. Even in the days years ago, when the seals nombered 5,000,000 or more, apparently some signal unknown to man would be given, and the next day the fog-wreathed rocks would be bare, the seals having deserted the islands. With their slipping off into Behring Sen, all trace of them was lost until their return the following apring.

THE FIRST AIR BALLOONS. Air balloons were invented by a Jesuit in

1739; revived in France by M. Montgolfier, 1733, an ascent was made in Paris that year, In 1784 they were introduced into England, when a Mr. Lunardi ascended from Moorfields. Mr. Blanchard and Dr. Jefferies went Saturday, Donat O'Brien, Esq. of Cratlee, was in one from Dever to Calais in two hours,

> OUR CURIOUS LANGUAGE. and I drink up my coffee, and then somebody washes up the pots and cleans up the house. it is all up. You lie up when you are ill, and save up for a reiny day. Your English language is very funny. My employer put his head in at my office the other day and said, 'I want you to stop to night.' So I got up and put my cloak on. When he saw me he got quite worked up. He said. 'Why have you got your cloak on! I told you to stop.' I said, have stopped.' Why was he angry? I looked into the dictionary, and 'stop' means 'leave M.' and he meant me to go on."

WHEN BABIES WERE. TAXED. There was once a tax on bubies in England. but it was only in force for a short time. The tax was put on in 1695 and abolished in 1706. The higher up in society a man was the more he had to pay for the privilege of being a happy father. A Dake, for instance, had to pay £30, a Marquess £25, and so on.

THE MOSS ROSE. The reputed origin of the moss rose is so pretty a tale that it will have a romantic interest for all who love that old-world and delightful member of the great rose family. It appears that in the long ago the angel whose task it was to tend the flowers, wearied with his labours, fell asleep beneath a rose bush. and on waking, refreshed with its perfume and the shade it had afforded him, bade it ask for any boon it wished. "Give me," said the rose, "some further charm," and the angel stooping, picked some of the moss on which he had been lying, and enveloped the flowers

with it, telling them that this green covering,

being the emblem of modesty and humility

would make " the moss rose" the fairest of all its species and its queen for all time. DENTISTRY AMONG THE ANCIENTS. Dentistry is often supposed to be among the poculiar triumphs of our own civilisation, but the dentistry of antiquity was not one whit inferior to that of to-day. The oldest example of all, according to the Philadel phia Record, is a Phoenician specimen of bridge work found in a tomb near Sidon, in which the teeth are united by gold wire, two of the teeth having been transplanted. In the The Royal Munster Fusiliers, popularly known museum of Corneto are a number of fine specimens of dental work of the sixth and seventh conturies B.C. They consist of bridgework made by riveted bands of metal. One of them supported three artificial teeth, two

> THE AGE OF TREES. Inquiries as to the general age of trees have shown that the pine tree sometimes attains 700 years as a maximum length of life; 425 years is placed as the allotted span of the silver fir; the larch lives, as a rule, about 275 years, the red beech 245, the aspen 210, the birch 200, the ash 170, the elder 145, the olm 180. The heart of the oak begins to rot at about the age of 300 years. Of the holly, it is said that there is a specimen over 400 years old near Aschaffenburg, Germany. A count of the annular rings in a gigantic Californian redwood tree felled shows that it began to

of them twing made from a single ox tooth

greeved to imitate human teeth.

WHERE BABIES DON'T CRY. "Alaskan babies don't cry," says a mission-

grow in 550 A.D. It had reached a height of

350ft., and a circumference of 90ft. at the base,

ary, "but the reason why they don't is rather The Alaskan mother, as soon as her little one sets up a bawl, takes a pot of water and squirts a continuous stream on it. If the boby cries louder, the stream grows stronger. Nothing is said, and there is no whipping; but before long the baby acquires the idea that its crying brings on a deluge, even as did man's wickedness in Nosh's time. Firmly convinced of this, the baby cries no more.'

Canadian railway companies have announced a 12 per cent wage reduction on July 1; 150,000

#### GARDENING NOTES.

ONE PRICE 13/9

Feeding Pot Plants.

Young and delicate plants must not be manured and outtings taken from the sand in which they a little richer than the sand. Too rich feeding of young or delicate plants upsets and Hay kill them. The second and successive pottings may be rather richer, until in course the plants become strong and vigorous and can assimilate abundant nourishment. Pot bound plants often require feeding Programme. with liquid manure, and for this purpose liquid stable manure will be found admirable. To make it, dissolve one bushel of solid manure in a hundred gallons of water, and add soot in the preportion of one part to ten parts of the solid manure. The effect of the soot is to make the foliage darker in colour and healthier mixture must be stirred frequently, and allowed to stand for some days before being used. Where for some reason of other it is desired to stimulate ! by dissolving a level teaspoonful of nitrate of sida in two gallons of water will be strong enough. More concentrated solutions tend to damage the roots to which they are applied.

#### Propagation of Layering.

Many plents naturally propagate themes ves by

runners or shoots, which become more or less bovered with leaves or earth, with the result that roots are emitted, usually at the joints, and fresh plants formed. Under natural conditions the eld shoots often die away, but in other cases the new plants remain attached to the parent plant for some years, thus forming, as it were, a colony of separate but protected plants. In addition to the plants which naturally protect themselves by layers, experience has shown that many other subjects can be increased in this way if they are artificially layered. All that is needed, in general is to bend down a shoot or branch, cover it with earth, and allow it to remain attached to the parent plant until strong roots are formed. Layering is one of the simplest and surest ways of propagation, since the parent plant feeds the layered plant until it is strong enough to fend for for a pass) and secure at least 250 marks out of the itself. Many hard wooded plants which do not grow well or freely from outtings can be increased by layering. The covering of earth put over the bent-down shoot may be continuous, or may be applied at the joints or a joint, and it must be "When I go back to my country," said a shallow, a depth of from two to five inches Committee of Directors of the Corporation of Swiss lady, " I shall tell my friends they must being best. Where the shoot of branch is stiff it must be held in position with a fork distick, a Monday last-Joseph M Harvey, John Kelly, am roused up in the morning. I wake up, I stone, or a sod. Where the strong a possible plants are wanted, only one should be ted from each branch bent down, and to ensure this the branch must be covered only at one point, preferably over a bud somewhere near its middle. Where there are a number of buds together, all 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 cutting the branches obliquely ocarly half-way through from the lower side, so forming

Where it is desired to increase some particular plant as much as possible by layering, the parent plant may be cut back almost to the ground, to induce it to produce many roots fit for layering. In some species of plants, layering can be done by heaping earth over the rcots and around the shoots of the plant, this method being known as mound layering. The shoots send out roots near their bases, and thus straight and

stocky plants are obtained. Layering is best done in the spring, but can 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 blossom 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 proinsely blossoming than the older ones. Fortunately, Fusohstac are very easily raised from outtings of the soft, green wood. Such cuttings will rook in about three weeks, and may then be potted singly, and grown on in course. The young plant must not be permitted to become pot-bound during growth, and, on the other hand, they should not be everpetted when abundance of blossom is wanted. Where well protected and partially shaded spots can be found, they may be planted out till the autumn. In many parts of the South of England, and in the South-West of Ireland, character-(The scientific passage will be of times reach to a height of as much as ten feet. In frost, but spring again freely from the old roots, and continue to flower until the trust outs them back again. In exposed places a little brushwood or other rough litter should be placed over the roots when the weather is very severe. The plants all like a loamy, well-drained soil.

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

#### THE NEW CRICKET.

Is it a Science or a Game?

given to discussing the minutiae of cricket; is again greatly exercised in its mind over the comanxions, for the painful strain that is offlicting | phrases from, and into, that language tfor comparent that there are people, even of our own | conversation, reading and dictation. blood, who care more for winning than for playing, and we can only hope that the spirit is not catching. Win or lose, the game is the thing. and if for a while we are losing, so be it : we shall win again. But if we lose the ashes for ever, so long as we hold on to our love of the game for the game's sake, we shall have won morally. If we win all the champiouships that are and lose our old spirit, what will it profit us? We hope, therefore, that we shall have no more of this puling, for it is as unwholesome morally as it is certainly inefficacious materially " Pall Mall Gazette."

In response to an appeal from the League of Nations, the French Government has decided to Instructions have been sent to Toulon to destroy ask for a credit of 2,500,000 (about £55,000) for the submarines retained there since their sup, fighting typhus epidemic in Eastern Europe, particularly in Poland.

#### Scheme for University Scholarships In County Limerick.

LIMERICK COUNTY COUNCIL.

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

SCHOLARSHIPS. a .- There shall be awarded four Scholarships in each year, tenable at any constituent College of he N.U.I which has adopted the Gaelic League Programme, b .- The value of a Scholarship shall be £90. The value of a Bursary or reduced Scholarship shall be at least £50. c .- The Council offers for competition the following Scholarships-faculty specified :- One for Agriculture, one for Commerce, the for Celtic Studies, and one for Science or Engineering. d .- The Council reserves to itself the right of increasing any Sohlarships if special circumstances be considered necessary to justify 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 faculty.

III.—RESIDENTIAL QUALIVICATIONS. Boholarships shall be restricted to stadents of Irish birth whose parents shall have resided in County Limerick for at least 5 years previous to the student presenting himself for examination.

IV. -OTHER CUALIFICATIONS. Children of labourers or farifiers whose valuation does not exceed £30 shall be entitled to a full Scholarship. Children of farmers whose valuation exceeds £30, but does not exceed £50 may, at the discretion of the Committee, receive a reduced Scholarship, the value of which shall be determined with a view to the parents' ofrcumstances. Children of others than farmers or labourers may receive a full or reduced Boholarship as the Committee shall deem fit.

V .- PARTIOULAR CONDITIONS FOR ELIGIBILITY TO THESE YEAR'S ISCHOLARSHIP.

a. - Age limit. Students shall be of \$15% for Scholarships up to, but not exceeding, 20 years of ago on let June in each year, except in the case of Scholars and in Agriculture and to teachers engaged to primary affectation in which case the age limit is 25. Facilities will be afforded those teachers to avail of the Echoferships in Celtic studies. b .- The Candidate must hal'o matrioulated in either the summer or autumn of the year have been rooted should at first be given soil only of examination in which the Epholarship is awarded. o .- Candidates tother than those who have enjoyed the becondary Behool scholarships must give proof that the schools they have at tended daring the year previous to the examination have adopted the figelia League, Educationa

VI.-ENTRANCE EXAMINATION. a .- t eferences. Every candidate for a Schelarship, shall, before being admitted for competition, produce a satisfactory reference from his teacher or School Manager, also the olergyman of h parish. He shall also produce a medical certificate as to fitness, and a birth certificate giving hi name and address in their correct Irish form. A these references to be cent to the Secretary of the Committee on or before the lat June. b .- There plants into rapid growth, a liquid minure made | that be a competitive examination for the Scholarship in each group. (Subjects and Syllabus herewith). 6 - Awards: The Examination will be conducted by the Committee's Board of Ex miners. Scholarships shall be awarded strictly in the order of merit. by the County Limerical Scholarships Committee: but the Committee reserve the right to withhold a Scholarship from any student whom they consider unsuitable. VII.—SUBJECTS FOR ENTRANCE

EXAMINATION. The subjects of the examination shall be :- Irish Irich History, Latin, French, German, Italian. Spanish, English, Arithmetic and Algebra, Geometry, Trigonometry, Applied Mathematics. Domestic Science, Experimental Physics. Chemistry, Botany, Geography, Commerce. Athreehours' paper will be set in each subject. To each subject willbe assigned 100 marks. There wit be an oral examination in all modern languages. and a practical test in Physics, Chemistry, and Botany. Each candidate must take Irish and Irish History and any other three subjects. No award will be made to any candidate who has no passed in each of the selected five subjects (35% aggregate 500,

P.S .- All examination Papers to be set in both Irish and English, each student examined having (d) arrangements of au hors' manuscripts, i.e, 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 al 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.

An Gaedilge :- " Seadna (Antioinlan)"; An Cleasaide ; "Filide na Maige ; Focla Gnoca. T oopy. 4. Time test-typis g for ten minutes from Corcoran: "Irish Composition," by Fr Nelan, IRISH HISTORY-"The Making of Iceland, or minute is expected. its Undoing," by Mrs Green; "The Historic Case for Irish Independence," by D Figgis; "The Life of Robert Emmet," by Dr Madden ; "Sgeul Seanduin."

FRENCH.

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

1. Translation from German into Irish or English—any two of four passages (two prose, one verse, one scientific. 2. Translation from 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 include conversation, reading and dictation.

ITALIAN!

1. Translation into Irish or English two prose passages of a general character (to be attempted by all caudidates). 2. Translation into Irish or English of one of three passages respectively of a literary (prose or verse), commercial or scientific some of the hardier fuchsias can be grown out of | general character). 3. (a) Translation into duors altogether, and will form trees which some- Italian of two Irish or English passages (prose and poetry) of a general character (for literary cansome colder districts they are out back by the didates); 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 subjecta; 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 re-The public, or at any rate that portion of it spectively of a literary, commercial, or scientific character. 3. (a) Translation into Spanish of two Irish or English passages (prose and poetry) of a position of Test match teams, and the pros and | general character (for literary candidates), or (b) cons of victory and deteat. We could wish that I translation into beanish of a short commercial spectators and players alike were a little less letter and of certain commercial expressions or them is steadily lessening real interest in the mercial candidates). 4. Translation, from and game as a game. It is really all very silly, for if into, Spanish of certain idiomatic expressions (to the game—to quote the old adage—is well worth | be attempted by all candidates). 5. (a) A short the candle, it is not to be played by the midnight | essay (about 200 words) on one of three given oil, but on the field, and as a game and not as a subjects, or (b) a commercial letter on given data. rigorous science. It is, of course, becoming ap- 6. Viva Voce Examination-This will include

> COMMERCE. BOOK-KEEPING-Candidates must be prepared

to answer questions as to the meaning of mercantile forms us d in connection with Book-keeping. and as to the nature and use of the books of account usually kept by mercantile and manufacturing enterprises, including "Limited Companies"; and to work an exercise or exercises knowledge in the other pure mathematical upon the principles of "double entry," involving subjects. the use of Subsidiary Books and the preparation of Trading and Profit and Loss Accounts, and a Balance Sheet.

SHORTHAND-In this subject the syllabus practically the same us in the Advanced Stage the only diff-rence being that the two passages (each occupying seven minutes) will be dictated at speads of 100 and 80 words per minute, and for good transcripts Certificates 2 2000 speeds will bs granted,

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PRICES-WRITING .- The pages set for both Stages will be similar in respect of character, but different in respect of difficulty. 1. Candidates will be furnished with printed material, and wat be required to draw opla Precip-i.e. a brief and clear statement in the form of a narrative 2. The object of the Precia in to convey to their reader, in narrative form. The sirgumscances and events to which the subject natter relates in such a manner as to put him re dily in possession of the essential facts, while or itting those that are. unessential. 3. Clear and heat handwriting, and clearness and conciseness of expression, are essential to success. 4. The material will carry from year to year; it may consist - : g, of a series of esttere, the report of a meeting, a nacrativepassage, or other similar matter. 6. The length of the Precis chould not exceed 300 words.

COMMERCIAL CORRESPONDENCE AND BUSINESS KNOWLEDGE-Questions may be set on the subject. matter of the Stage II byllabus, but a higher standard of knowledge is expected from btage il! than from Stage II Candidates. The question. will cover the tollowing faditibual matters .--1. The mechanism of general for sign trade, botc. import and export, in sil it's aspec. 6 ; the does . ments used in this connection; cor respondence. relating thersto. 2. Methods of securing pay ments for goods imported of exported ; do numeris. used in this connection; (brespondence re lating. thereto. 3 The general principles of prac 1 51 bankings; banking methods of financing fore: "" trade. 4. The general principles of foreign

Candidates will be expected to show acquain tance with the chief commercial documents, e g, a bill of lading, a policy of marine inserance, etc. and an essay will be required on one of two sas subjects connected with C ampros. Bed hand writing, spelling, or compo tion will entail lose to

TYPEWRITING-1. Questi ins covering-(a) Mechanical construction of machine and accessories, adjustments and remedies for slight acoldents, uses of characters, combination signs, and arrange ment of keyboard for special requirements, tabulat ing devices ; (b) correspon lence-official end commercial, correct forms of address, composition and typing of letters on given material ; (o) methods of duplicating - iress copying, our trop, gelatine, stenoil, lithograp lio, or other processes setting out of marginal notes, verse, including rules controlling indentation of rhyming lines. extracte, tabular tables, footnotes, signs used in correcting, etc. 2. Typir g from badly spelt, unpunctuated, abbreviated and contused manuscripts selected from commercial, literary, technical, legal dramatio, or other matter; alternative tests may be given. 3. Typing an javoice or account sales from unarranged details to manuscript, or other tabulated statement food printed or menuscript printed copy-a minimum speed of 40 words per

ENGL.SH. 1. Composition-The virting of an essay and of a precis or a passage of other matter supplied. Other questions will be set to test understanding and use of the language 2. LITERATURE -Questions will be set to test (a) intelligent reading (but not detailed study) of two books prescribed from time to time ; (b) general knowledge of other well-known works in prope and verse. For the Examinations of 1921 the books presoribed are " Hamlet," McDonogh's " Literature on Ireland," and a Book of Irish Verse, selected. by W B Yeats, and Mitchell's "Jail Journal." 3. GRAMMAR-The functions of words and the structure of sentender: N.B-Bad hand-writing and defective epelling and entall loss of marks Special importance is a ched to English com

1. Passages from Latif ..... for translation into Irish or English : 2. A passage or passages of Irish or English prose to be tanslated into Latin ; 3. Roman History, from 91 B.C to 70 A.D, and outlines of Roman literature and art within that period; a passage of Iri h or English for translation into Latin.

MATHE: 4ATICS.

ARITHMETIC. -1. Compound Interest; Profit and Loss; the use of Logarithms. Books of tables (to four places) will be supplied at the examination. 2. Graphical solutions of problems and interpretation of given graphs may be required. 3. Present worth; Bankers' Discount; Stocks and Shares.

ALGEBRA. - 1. Simple equations involving two

or more unknown mantities and problems thereon; quadratic equations in a single unknown quantity and easy problems soluble by such equations; elementary theory of indices and logarithms. 2. Simulti beous equations in two variables involving solution of simple or quadratio equations; theory of quidratic equations : imagipary quantities; stithmetical and geometrical progressions; logarithms; partial fractions. Arithmetical and geometrical Remainder Theorem and easy applications. 4. Permitutions and combinations; binomial theorem and applications (proofs of the binomia expansion will not be required except for the case of positive integral exponents); elimination; simultaneous quadratio equations, and equations reducible to such and questions leading to them elementary summation of series Barmonio mean of two quantities; elementary theory of scales of notation; annuities pertain; problems of maxima and minima whose solution depends on the theory of quadratio equations.

GEOMETRY. - 1. An au ount of geometrical know ledge will be expected as proximately equivalent to that contained in Euclid Books I, II, III, IV, and VI, and the definitions of Books V Deluctions. Students may be required to give algebraical proofs of those properties of priportional magnitudes on which the catablishme it of the propositions of Euclid, Book VI, depends. 2. Questions may be set involving an elemen ary knowledge of : Centre of Menn Position, Coaxel Circles, Inversion, Poles, and Polare, Harmonic Flanges, and other elementary applications of pure geometry. analytical geometry of the straight line and oirsle treated with reference to rectangular axer. TRIGONOMETRY .- 1. Trigonometry up to and in

oluding the solution of plain triangles; simp oa ses of inverse functions; properties of piccum seribed, inscribed and escribed circles of a triangle Use of Logarithmetic and trigomethical tables Books of tables (to four places) will be supplied at the examination. 2. De Moivre's Theorem and easy applications to the expansion of trigondmetrical functions : easy summation of trigondmetrical series. Questions may be set involving

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