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NOTICE is hereby given that Poor Rates have been duly made on the Property Rateable thereto in above-named Districts.

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LIMERICK COUNTY COUNCIL. Dated this 23rd day of April, 1921.

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THE LIMBRICK CHRONICLE

BEENBLISHED 1766]

TJESDAY, JUNE 28, 1921 THE IRISH SITUATION. It is, we think, we exaggeration to say that the hearts of the Irish people, whatever their creed or political opinione. Tave been delay in the ambulance to Barrington's Hoslifted up by the moving if unexpected development in the Irish situation which is by Doctors Roberts and Fogerty. recorded in yesterday morning's papers. The Premier has addressed in identical terms to Mr De Valera and Sir James Craig in its passage and portich of the viscera to a letter in which he says that the Govern- the patient by Doctor Fogerty and Doctor ment, in the spirit of the words of His Majesty the King at Belfast last week, feel | could be no possible recovery. Crimmin lingered it incumbent on them to make a final until eight o'clock this murning, when death put appeal "for a Conference between themselves and the representatives of Southern | was at the sailway yesterday evening seening off a and Northers Ireland. Mr Lloyd George Cork. The military will, it is produmed, hold an district. The fatality and the wounding of Carroll accordingly suggests that the two leaders inquiry in lieu of an inquest into the case. should attend a meeting in London for the purpose of exploring "to the utmost the possibility of a settlement." And the letter goes on to say 'That you should bring with you for the purpose any colleagues whom you may select. The Government will, of course give a safe conduct to all who may be chosen to participate in the Conference." There Upperchurch. are thus no restrictions, sor indeed is there any ambiguity as to the terms of the invitation. It is made "with a fervent desire so and the rulnous conflict which has for conturies divided Ireland and embittered The accused was outtured some fifteen yards from the relations of the peoples of these two telands, who ought to live in neighbourly sad was taken into custody. barmony with each other, and whose cooperation would mean so much not only to the Empire but to humanity." These are a man named Ryan who was arrested but subsethe words of the Prime Minister, and fellowing so quickly on the inspiring message of the King-in an appeal for peace and goodwill-they indicate a distinct stop forward in the direction of Ba Irlah peace, which we all so ardently following :- "At 12 midnight on the 23rd inst. The deceased was a one-armed man, aged about as a noteworthy step towards the settlement of hope and pray for in this country. It will be recalled that his Majosty asked all Irishmen to pause, "to stretch out the hand of forbearance and conciliation, to forgive and to lorget, and to join in making for the land which they love a new era of peace, contentment, and good-will." These were his Majesty's moving words, speaking, as he said, with a full heart and they created, when they were spoker, a deep impression; not alone in these islands, but throughout | the world. Now after a lapse of but a few days. Mr Lloyd George invites the leaders of North and South to a conference-" Wa ask you to meet us, as we will meet you, in the spirit of conciliation for which his Majesty appealed." One caunot but be taspired with the hope that this invitation will materialise. Sir James Craig has

class and class in their native land, that this the latest effort to settle the Irish question | fatality occurred.

intimated his intention of laying the

Premier's letter before his colleagues at a

meeting of the Northern Cabinet to day

Mr De Valera has, it is announced, formally

acknowledged receipt of the letter, but it is

manifest that before replying some time

must yet elapse until he has had an

But there is already definite optimism-a

revival of hopes—that the new development

has transformed the Irish situation, and

opens up to us the possibilities of peace in

moment too soon. The sad, the deplorable

state of the country imperatively demands

it, and it is the ferveut hope of all of us

who love Ireland, who wish her well, happy,

and contented, and who desire to see a

bond of lasting unity comented between

will end, as all of us so heartily desire it

CURRENT COMMENT.

should end.

Rain at Last. Mr J G Knight has proved himself a veritable prophet. In Saturday's CHRONICLE, writing at 4 p.m. he predicted "rain during the next 24 boors, with thunderstorms." Sunday morning was so bright and sunny, with a clear sky, that there were some at all events who were, to eay the least, sceptical as to a change being so near at hand. But the day turned out most oppressive, and in the evening lowering clouds made their appearance, to be followed later on by rumblings of thunder. About a quarter to seemed men rushed into the diningroom and five rain began to fall, and it soon assumed the proportions of a copious and very heavy down- volley. which sept pedestrians to their homes all possible speed, but many of not erospe a thorough soak-At times there were loud thunderclaps followed by flashes of lightning, and the rain continued to fall all through the night and into yesterday morning. By town and country the change in the weather so long looked for, has been heartily welcomed. The prolonged drought -the longest we have experienced for many years -has had a very adverse effect on agricultural operations. Pastures are scorched brown, and the root crops have suffered badly, while in the c'ties and towns the water supply has been. sho tened to an exceptional degree. Sunday's downpour will, however, make amerds to some extent; it has already had a refreshing effect on the countryeide, but the farmer wants much more of it. It is stated by a Loudon paper that perhaps not since 1868 has there been such a long

City Gas Supply.

pervice in the militia.

spell of heat.

There was a partial supply of gas available on Sunday evening, while yesterday it was fully on. The light is cl ar and the pressure good. It need hardly be said that after a close down of the works for five weeks, owing to inability to obtain coal supplies, the coming of the gas has been most welcome to householders and business people in the sity, who suffered so much inconvenience ewing to the unavoidable state of things so long

Under a c mpulsory military service act adopted of the Dogoughmore Club, Clonmel, presented him, Kilms look. by Jersey, men between 16 and 35 are liable for

CITY ALLEGED ATTACK ON TRAIN STARTLING AT LIMERICK OCCURRENCE. One Man Fatally Wounded.

The train from Limerick to Charleville, leaving

here at 5.40 last evening, was conveying some

military material under an escort of Crown

forces, and there was a small number of people

errors. Vo share a few persons blooking the ap-

proaches. The train did not leave until about

ten minutes after time, and as it was passing

on towards the goods store, shots,

is alleged were fired at the esport

a small party of men who must have best

wait for the purpose. The official account stat

that the escort in charge of the military supplies

condition so serious that he ordered his immediate

removal to hospital. Father Thornhill, C.C. also

was in attendance, to afford the approlations of

pital, where Dr Dandon, the resident surgeon,

injuries were found to be such that the oave

bullet entered at the patient's back, the exit

protrude. Everthing that could be done for

Roberts was done, but from the outset, as stated, it

su end to his suffering. He was a young man

CHARGE OF CONSORTING

WITH REBELS.

Trial in Limerick.

The case for the prosecution was that on the

date in question accused was one of a group of

men that ran away on the approach of lorries [

conveying Crown forces. They were called upon

to halt, and in returning fire a man named Gleeson

was shot and died subsequently, on his possession

being found an automatio pistol and ammunition.

where Gleeson fell, but nothing was found on him.

When ask d his name he gave that of Martin Ryan

In a statement, the prisoner told the Court that

he ran when he saw the lorries approach, and

then the Crown forces started firing and one man

was wounded. Accused on the occasion was with

The Court closed, and the decision will be

ROMBS THROWN AT R.I.C AT

ENNISTYMON.

barrack and none of the occupants was injured."

RELEASED.

Mr P J Kelly, of the Irieh Self-Determination

League, was released from Scotland Yard yester-

THE ROYAL DUBLIN SOCIETY.

The Royal Dublin Society and Corporation

representatives have come to an amicable arrange-

PORT OF LIMERICK.

Arrivals Since 18th June.

Bannatyne and Sons; es. "Kilcloher," London,

general, L.SS Co; motor vessel "Gaelie," Galway,

light, Mesers Russell and Sons, coasting purposes ;

ss. "Mungret," Liver; ool, general cargo, L.88.Co

ss. "Westcape," Baltimore, coal, for Gas Com-

A large steamer with a cargo of grain, con-

ulgued to Messre Bannatyne & Sons, has arrived in

CLONMEL HORSE SHOW.

extensively supported, and intending exhibitors

are reminded that entries close on the 16th July

with the hon secretary, Mr V Morton Jackson,

Courthouse, Clonmel. There are classes for fox-

of the leading Shows in the province, and the

SHANNON BATHING FATALITY.

Youth Drowned.

RESTRICTIONS ON IRISH CATTLE

does not prevent oattle going through the area by

AUXILIARY SHOT DEAD.

Attack in Dublin Hotel.

Cadet W F Hunt, Auxiliary Division, R.I.C.

was shot dead, and Section Leader E W White

seriously wounded in the Mayfair Hotel, Lower

Baggot-street, Dablin, on Sunday evening. They

were at tea with their wives when four or five

opened fire, Cadet Hunt falling dead at the first

SOCIETY.

The North Kerry Agricultural Society's annual

Show, to be held in Listowel, has been postponed

owing to the district being in a Martial Law area,

ST MUNCHIN'S NEW CHURCH.

BLECTION OF VISITING PHYSICIAN

OF BARRINGTON'S HOSPITAL

Barrington's Ho pital to-day, the Very Rev Dean

Hackett presiding, on the proposition of Mra E

Crowe, seconded by the Rev Fr O'Concor. P.P.

Dr J G Holmes was unanimously elected an

room of the late Dr J F Shanahan.

of Tuesday, 5th July.

honorary visiting physician of the institution in

By a typographical error the announcement of

in saction of Household Furniture by Mr Joseph

Good, Anctioneer, Limerick, which appeared in

our last issue, read Tuesday, 21st June, instead

Mr J W Hackett, sub-agent, Bank of Ireland.

Clonmel, has been transferred to Claremorris.

watch as a token of their esteem and regard.

At the meeting of the Governing Committee of

Munchin's new church has been postponed.

Owing to Curiew, the garden fete for St

On Sunday evening, while bathing in the

quently released.

Horse Show.

mittee and L.88 Co.

the Shannor.

opportunity of consulting with his colleagues. | hounds, cattle, sheep, swine, goats, and poultry,

the not distant future. It cannot come a high standard of those held in previous years.

received Orientilli, who was operated

was pronounced hopeless from the first.

SHOTS FIRED AT POLICE.

A Civilian Fatally Shot. Two Others Wounded.

on the platform seeing passengers off. In ad-dition, a ferce of Constantiary was on duty, and previous to the train starting they fired some A most regrettable occurrence took place in the olty shortly after eight on Saturday evening, involving, as it did, loss of life to one man, and personal injury to two others. The evening was ane, and there were a number of persons about for a promenade, when quite suddenly the sound of firing was heard in the direction of Barefield Buidge and ou towards Clare street. The ordinary returned the fire, and one man way, as the sequel police patrol were, it appears, just after leaving proved, fatally wounded. His name was given William street. They proceeded down Sarriele as John Crimmin, an ex-soldier, from it is stated, John's square. The wounded wan was subsequently attended by Dr Roberts, who found Crimmin's street, and were crossing Sarsfield Bridge when, as alleged, shots were fired them, soross the river, from the Arthur's Quay eide. They returned the fire, and for about ten minates a report of shooting was heard at intervals in the Englishtown and Clare street districts. The religion. The patient was removed without constabulary from William street and a party o military from the Strand Barracks were speedily on the alert. The constabulary ascertained that there had been a scrimmage, one of no moment however, in its result at least, in Clare atreet. They placed a guard on duty at Arthur's Quay, while the military moved by way of Thomond Scidge into the Englishtown locality, in which wound being in front, causing extensive laceration unfortunately, Michael McNamara was shot under very sad circumstances. It was here also that a young man named David Carroll was wounded. dangerously, it was stated on Sunday, but the account yesterday was more hopeful, showing was seen by the skilled surgeons operating there that he was not wounded in the abdoth for said, and that his recovery was probable. Michain great pain, and in a semi-conscious condition Mulqueso, 50, who was taken to Barrington's Hospital for treatment of a wound in the leg; is reported to be progressing favourably. Mishel livitation: about twenty-five, and his friends state that he McNamara was a labourer from Park, and the friend who was proceeding to a sanaterialh in two wounded men belong to the Mary street and Mulqueen occurred the:ein. There were the telephone by a "Freeman" representative to Crown forces some of tham took to running away. of hope. At a Field Ceneral Courtmartial held in the sion was given by the military authorities for the | do much good. New Parraoks, Limerick, yesterday, Thomas removal of the remains of Mr McNamara, a Stapleton, of Floushy, Upperchurch, Thurles, was charged under regulation 50 of the R.I.O.R. with consorting with rebels on the 22nd May, at

OFFICIAL REPORT.

An official report issued in Dublin on Sunday | views, indeed, he thought, of great value in such At 8 30 p.h., oh Saturday general snipling of Crown forces in different parts of Limerick City

One party of police in a tender was fired on in the vicinity of Pennywell. At about the same time a police foot patro! was fired at near Sarsfield Bridgs. In both cases the fire was returned.

One unknown civillan was shot dead and four | negotiations with the Irish leaders. others were wounded.

LIMERICK TRAGEDY.

Man Shot Dead,

The dead body of a man, whose name is supposed to be Loherty, a Limerick ex-service man, was found lying near the old toll-house, Athlunkard Bridge, this morning by a resident of the Dublin Castle reports yesterday include the | locality who happened to be passing at the time. two bombs were thrown at the R 1.C at Ennisthirty year, and stated to be unmarried. There tymon, Co. Clare. One of the bombs exploded in were two bullet wounds in the body-one over the barrack garden. There was no damage to the the heart and another in the head. A label was attached to the clothing boaring the words-"Tried, convicted, and executed, I.R.A. Spice Beware." The remains whre removed in the Corporation Fire Brigade ambulance to the military morgae, New Barracka.

SEVEN O'CLOCK CURFEW.

In Large City Area

ment which will facilitate the holding of the Cameron, C.B. C.M.G. Military Governor of spare Ireland further bloodshed. Limerick, stating :- "Every person residing in the area below mentioned in the County of Lime-i rick shall remain indoors between the hours on 7 p.m and 3 am (summer time). And no one shall enter or leave the said area between these 88. " Terehalling," Rosario, maize, Mesors

"Area-All that area lying within a line drawn from Thomond Bridge along the river up to and Including Sarefield Bridge, thence along Sarsfield street, William street, Upper William street and Mulgrave street to Blackboy Pike; thence along Limerick Junction read to bingland Rallway Bridge; thence along the Railway line to the Shannon Railway Bridge; thence along the river . Shannon to Thomond Bridge. "And take notice that this Order is made be-

civilians, made by rebels aided by certain members of the civil population. The Clonmel Horse Show is fixed to be held in "And take notice that this Order comes into the Show grounds on the 4 h and 5th August. force on Monday, 27th June, 1921, and will be This the thirty-first annual fixture promises to be

rescinded on Monday, 11th July, 1921, always provided that no further outrages take place,"

THE WOUNDED IN HOSPITAL.

as well as for horses. Copies of the programme The two wounded men in Barrington's Hospital, and prize list can be had on application, and as David Carroll and Michael Mulqueen, are in much the same way as when admitted to the Institution, far as these are concerned they disclose the steady progress that has been made by the Show since Mulqueen was admitted on Sunday night suffering its initiation. Clonmel is now reacgnised as one from a hallet wound in the right leg. His wound is not serious. Carroll's condition is forthcoming fixture is certain to maintain the precarious, as the wound in the right leg is developing gangreou, and to save life the doctors are in favour of amputating the affected limb. To this course some of Carroll's relatives are, it i stated, opposed, and so the patient remains in a oritical state.

MR JOSEPH O'MARA HONOURED.

Shannon at Tervoe, a youth named O'Donoghue, aged 15 years, residing in Mungret, lost his life. On Friday night, in Dublin, after the perform. He was with other boys wading at the time, and ance of "Madame Butterfly," Mr Joseph O'Mara, getting beyond his depth he was drowned before who on Thursday celebrated the eilver jubilee of help could arrive. Half as hour later the body his wedding, was presented by the company with was recovered by two men at the place where the a tribute of their admiration and esteem. Miss Florence Morden, on behalf of the artistes and the sompany generally, presented Mr and Mrs O'Mara with a loving oup, and gave expression to the good wishes of all her colleagues, wishing Mr The Department announce that the Derbyshire | and Mrs O'Mara long life, happiness, and proslocal authorities have prohibited the movement of perity. Mr O'Mara briefly and touchingly Irien live stock in a large part of their area, in. | eturned thanks. cluding the Borough, until after July 9. This

MID-DOWN VACANCY.

Unionist Candidate Selected

Right Bon G Sharman Crawford was yesterday selected as Unionist candidate for Mid-Down in the Imperial Parliament, in succession to Sir James Craig, says a Central News message.

THE NEW POSTAL RATES. The Postmaster-General's Hopes.

NORTH KERRY AGRICULTURAL

Mr Kellaway, Postmaster-General, at the Primrose League gathering in Bedfordshire, said he knew he was doing an unpopular thing in increasing the postal charges, but the real economy required an iron will and a willingness to face unpopularity. The increases were justifiable. He should be sorry to go down to history as the Postmaster-General who raised the charges and left the matter there. He hoped at no distant time, and when industrial conditions improved, to be able to remove the extra charges,

LIMERICK COUNTY COUNCIL.

Election of Chairmen. The annual meeting of the Limerick Co Council was held on Saturday, Mr B Laffan presiding. Mr J J Quaid, Secretary, said the first business was to elect a Chairman for the ensuing year. Mr M Ryan proposed, and Mr Cabill seconded, the election of Mr B Laffan.

There being no other member nominated, Mr Laffan was declared elected and returned thanks. Un the motion of Mr Normile, seconded by Mr Dunne, Mr A Mackey was re-elested Vice-Mr W Wall was, on the motion of Mr Mackey, seconded by Mr McCann, co-opted to the vacancy

in the Bruff electoral division caused by the death of his brother, the late Mr John Wall. Mr M Ryan proposed, and Mr Naughton seconded, that Mr P J Clery be co opted a member of the Council, in succession to Mr T where he has been appointed agent. His friends | Crowley, in prison, for the electoral division of

prior to his departure, with a beautiful gold ! This concluded the business, and the Council adjourned.

IRISH PEACE MOVE

Formal Reply by Mr De Valera D. blin, Monday-The Special Correspondent of the Press Association, Dublin, wires to-day :to day on this dide in connection with the Premier's invitation to Mr De Valera is a forms! reply by the Irish Leader. This was issued to-day on the authority of the "Irish Bulletin" in the following terms :- 'President De Valera has received the British Premier's letter. A reply

will be sent in due course. I understand that the P.emier's letter was delivered to Mr De Valera personally by a special messenger, and that the Irish Leader's only comment was that he would have to lay the matter before his colleagues. This was the course naturally expected of him. Consultation among Sinn Fein leaders is hot any easy matter under present circumstances, but that Dall Eireann estil faustions and that a meeting will be convened to discuss the matter is beyond doubt. The possibility of a truce to facilitate a meeting is being widely discussed, and I understand it is the intention of the authorities not to do anything to hinder an interchange of views between the Sinn Fein leaders. The reception given to the Premier's letter in Dublin has almost without exception been cordial in all quarters. The Dublin Press to-day was solid in its approval, and there is a remarkable absence of the scrpticism which has greeted earlier peace overtures This, is due chiefly to the absence of conditions and qualifications which the Sinn Fetn teaders liave previously considered such as to render negotiations useldes or far-

Sinn Fein opinion is under present circumstances to a great extent inaccessible and inarticulate, but the impression created by the Premier's invitation in Binn Fein circles is reported to be fayourable. What the reply will be cannot be foreshadowed, but the view widely prevails that Mr De Valera and his colleagues will make an unwise decision if they deliberately reject the

Cardinal Logue's Impression. When the l'remier's letter was read over groups of people in the streets when the Cardinal Logue at Armagh his Eminence said he firing took place, and on the appearance of the regarded the new situation as not without a gleam

They were, it is alleged, called on to hait, and | Hig Kuinence said that he would regard aby (siling to do so; some shots were Gred Jatally in | Startures Iron Mr. Lloyd George with extreme MoNamara's case, as state l. There was a large caution and reservs. Es did not Silieve, and share of excitement in the area affected, and it | could not see how, a mere personal menting took some time before quiet prevailed. Permis- between Mr de Valera and Sir James Craig could

"The Ministry must be directly and completely military inquiry into whose death is to take involved," said his Eminence, "and as this is now evidently the procedure. I see some hope in the

In conclusion, Cardinal Logue strongly advocated the attendance of Mr Arthur Griffith, whose hekotiations. ALCOHOLD COM

A Truce Suggested.

London, Monday, -The Press Association says :- Commander Kenworthy has given notice to ask the Prime Minister in the House Commons this afternoon whether it is intended to offer a truce in Ireland during the progress of the

FRENCH OPINION. A Paris telegram states that the "Avenir,"

commenting upon Mr Lloyd George's letter to Mr de Valera, says :- It is a most important step, and wisdom commands that Mr de Valera should secept the invitation which has been sent him.

AMERICAN COMMENT.

Reuter's correspondent in New York telographed vesterday :- Commenting on Mr Lloyd George's invitation to Mr de Valera to a conference in London, the newspapers characterise it

the Irish question. The "Now York Times" enys -- It is patent that there can be no lasting settlement except by scnsultation and agreement, and there can be no charge of feebleness against the British Government; which, at the same moment that it appeals to Irish residon; is taking steps to deal with Irish madness and murder. The newspaper adds that some motives for the acceptance of Mr Lleyd George's invitation on the part of de Valera may arise out of the current developments in the United States.

The "World" states that Mr de Valera will be wise to talk it over calmly with Mr I loyd A Proclamation, which took effect last evening, George and Sir James Craig, so that out of their was braced yesterday by Colonel Commandant Conceting may come some compromise that will

What the Next Fortnight May Witness.

" Neither in official circles, in Downing street. nor in Irieh political quarters in Lecton," the "Star" says, " is there any doubt the the next fortnight will witness a highly importa s step on the road to Irish posce." The journal adds that Sir H Greenwood, on visiting Downing street yesterday, " seemed in tremendous spirits."

COAL SITUATION.

cause of recent attacks on Crown forces and | Provisional Agreement Recommended

Resumption of Work on Monday. The Press Association understands that as the result of the discussion yesterday between the representatives of the Mining Association and the Miners' Federation a provisional agreement has been arrived at on terms on which a resumption of work on Monday next shall be recommended. subject to agreement with the Government on a question of a financial subvention for the industry.

GOVERNMENT AND IRISH RAILWAYS

London, Monday. - The Press Association learns upon good authority that the claims brought by Alarm, Pat Stanley, Bowood, Lady Caroline, Irish railway companies against the Government in respect of war usage have been settled by the Minister of Transport upon terms which, when Almond. disclosed, will be found to be very advantageous to the Treasury. No details as to the settlement are yet available.

NEWCASTLE WEST COURTHOUSE BURNED

During the night Newcastle West Courthouse, a spacious building in which the Quarter Sessions were held, was burned down, and almost compl-tely destroyed. Up to quite recently the building was in occupation of the military.

THE IRISH LORD CHANCELLOR.

Retirement Announced.

A Dublin correspondent wired last night :-The retirement of bir James Campbell from the Lord Chancellorship, and the appointment of Sir John Ross in his place, were ke enly discussed in the Four Courts to-day by mem bers of the Bar and others engaged at the Courts, to whom the change came as a great surprise. The Court of Appeal did not sit, though it had been announced to do so. Sir James Campbell was present in his Rooms for the purpose of taking leave of the officials. Sir John Ross sat for a short time in the Land Judge's Coart delivering a short jadgment in a case heard by him on a previous day. It is stated that Sir James Campbell did not receive notice of his retirement until yester ay and that Sir John Boss received intimation of his appointment on Saturday night.

SERGEANT AND TWO CONSTABLES SHOT DEAD.

While returning fro m ten o'clock Mass last Sunday at Kilderrery Church, Sergeant Ryan and Coastable Stanley were fired at from behind a wall. The constable fell mortally wounded, and, it is atsted, that while on the ground shots were fired into his body, killing him instantly. Sergt. Ryan was slightly wounded. A sergeant and constable were shot dead at Miltown, in the County Galway.

CRICKET.

An interesting cricket match in the Limeric & Catholio Institute grounds, between the Iri - b Club eleven and the Catholic Institute eleve a resulted in a win for the former, the score being : -. Irish Club ... Institute

The game was essentially a bowlers' one:

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THE SOUTHERN PARLIAMENT

Little Public Interest at Opening

Our Dublin cortes fondent wires-Little public interest was manifested in the proceedings connected with the summaning of the Southern Irleh Parliament this afternoon m the Agricultural Department buildings, Dublin. Amongst those who would have been present Mr De Valera will Doubtless but for sudden il ness was Eir John Ross, the new Lord Chancellor.

THE LIMERICK MARKETS BILL

Deputy Mayor of Cork's Opinion In the House of Commons yesterday the Lords' amendment to the Limerick Markets Bill was considered and agreed to.

WOMAN ACCIDENTALLY KILLED IN GORK.

While John Twomey, North Main-street, Cork, was being removed from Cork bridewell to the military barracks, he attempted to escape and was fired at, wounded, and recaptured by the secort, who removed him to hospital. Mrs Parnell, thirty years of age, who came into the line of fire, was shot dead.

BALLYBUNION HOTEL BURNED.

The Castle Hotel, Ballybunion, the property of Mr McCarthy, solicitor, was destroyed by fire on

MILITARY AMBUSHED NEAR

Officer Wounded

Co. Clare, yesterday evening. In the emrae of

the firing an officer was rather seriously wounded

and taken to the Military Hospital, New Barracks,

Limerick. It is not known if there were any

SPORTING.

NEWMARKET MEETING

TRIAL SELLING

Also ran-Siy Star, St Moritz, Palestine, Briz-

bury, Scotch Note, Amphiasa, Helot, lakersall,

(Winner trained by F Londer).

HARE PARK H'CAP

(Wincer trained by H Cannett).

Betting-2 to 1 aget Mountaineer, 4 to

MAIDEN TWO Y-O

Also ran-Simon's Light, Wether's Well, That

Way, Dhoti, Love Sick, Didymus, The Mule, Lee

Shore, Angiolina, Mrs Bunch, Rare Jest, Doodie,

Rookhill, Candle Light, Damo Catherine, Cherry

(Winner trained by Marsh).

5 to 1 Wether's Wel!, 6 to 1 Candlelight, S to

Crundell Chick and Mrs Bunch, 100 to 7 Right

JULY STAKES.

Also ran-Canterbury and Baroness La F. iche.

[Winner trained by R Day].

9 to 2 Canterbury, 8 to 1 Spike Island, 20 to 1

MAIDEN 3-Y-O PLATE.

Also ran-Master Rufus, Mughetto, False

Fair Amazon, Katerfelto, Delega. e. Braynead,

Colby, Radom, Off the Mark, Wide Wings, Prince

[Winner trained by Cannon]

Betting-11 to 4 aget Going Up, 4 to 1 Golden

Treasury, 9 to 2 Bowood, 10 to 1 False Alarm,

CARLISLE MEETING

CARLISLE PLATE.

Also ran-Dance of Death, Cognosco, Titlark,

Mingle Mangle, Sash, Bridal Blush, Cross Current,

(Winner trained by McGulgan).

5 to 1 Titiark and Rhodarene, 7 to 1 Maid of Park,

SOLWAY HANDICAP.

Also ran-Phaso, Tom's Lass, Pearl Boy, Irish

Lace, Phalcraig, Tish, Burly Bruin, Colinogue,

[Winner trained by Archer]

6 to 1 Phaloraig, and Cushat Law, 10 to 1 Ling-

CUMBERLAND HANDICAP.

Also ran-Great Spal, East Cheshire, Sannter-

ing Queen, Jackedale, Witton, Beggar's Opera,

[Winner trained by T Waugh.] Batting-9 to 4 aget Rook Drill, 7 to 2 Nungate

Maid, 9 to 2 Cold Steel, 10 to 1 East Cheshire,

TRIAL PLATE.

Also ran-Lady Thrush colt, Glad Bridge, Dis-

Betting-5 to 4 aget Carholme, 2 to 1 Gene 1

Love, J to 1 Willow Lark and Carson's Boy, 8 'o

[Wigner trained by J Renwick.]

HOLM HILL PLATE

[Winner trained by Colling.]

Won by a length and a half.

100 to 8 Sauntering Queen, Jacksdale, 20 to

Betting - 7 to 4 aget Phaco, 9 to 2 Tom's Liges,

Betting-4 to 1 aget Cognosco and Cross Current,

Maid of Park (D McGuigan)

S to 1 Bridal Blush, 100 to 7 others.

Daisy Chain (Ringstead) ...

Betting-6 to 4 aget Pondoland, 2 to 1 Len bach,

Betting-7 to 1 aget Rare Jest, 4 to 1 Sonora,

Betting -2 to I aget Polyphemus, 11 to 4 Avocat

casualties amongst the attackers.

Poor Tom (Fox)

Avdoet (Spear)

Moritz, 100 to 6 others.

Won by a length.

Yokel (Lister)

Limchintsong (Beary)

Polyphemus, Fereno, and Eagless.

Pride of Ulster (Rose)

to lothers. Won by a nick

Sonori (H Jones)

Crundell Chick (Jellis)

Bay, Low Force, and Brusher.

Lembach (F Bullock)

Pondoland (Carelake)

Spike Island (Balding) __

Golden Treasury (Barnett)

Going Up (Carslake)

Amazon, 100 to 6 others.

Jessamine o (Crisp)

Rhodarene, and Sunny Lily.

Won by half a length.

Longdon (P Jones)

and Cushat Law.

Collodion.

Bindweed (J Clancy)

don and Tish, 100 to 8 others.

Cold Eteel (P Jones)

Won by six lengths.

combe colt, Carson's Boy.

Won by a length.

others.

Nungate Maid (C Ringstead)

Rook Drill (Ledson) ...

Willow Lark (Thwaites) ...

General Love (Anderson)

Lady Thrush colt, 100 to 8 others

Stoned Fruit (Wragg)

Attention (Thwaites)

Guinea Stamp, Margaret Moira.

Maguet (O Parker)

Carbelme (Taylor)

Cynosurus (A Smith)

Royal, 20 to 1 others.

Won by a length.

Barcuess La Fleche.

Won by a length.

Right Royal (Whalley)

Mountaineer (Shatwell)

A party of military was ambushed near Tulla,

TULLA.

Mr Lloyd George is to report the terms of settlement to the Commons, and to ask Parlia.

Work to be Resumed on Monday, Work will be resumed generally on Monday subject to the ten million grant, Parliament's

sanction for which is regarded as a formality. When the Comerence broke up Mr Straker said the Executive would recommend the acgo plance of the terme.

MONSOON MOST BENEFICIAL.

excellent rainfall in the greater part of the country.

in the eleventh division to restore the a. tuation S to I Limohintsong, 10 to 1 Poor Tom and St in Ismidt.

THE QUEEN AND NORTHERN VISIT

Queen expresses her appreciation of the welcome extended her by the loyal women, of Marthern, Manilardo, 10 to 1 Broken Faith and Perice, 20

dan oggs, la 10d to 2s 0d per dosen. FowL -Chickens, fis to 10: per pair ; young ducke, 6s to 9s per pair.

common cabbage, 9d per 100. Finn-Owing to difficulties of transit, supplies. irregular and scarce. Salmon, 2s 6d out fist ; whole, 2s Od per lb.

2s (d per lb ; boiling beef, ls 8d per lb ; boiling matton, le 10d per b; steak and skop, 24 00

(BY TELL MAPH.)

Export, 148s : Fresh (5), '50s. rupply small I demand quite Creamery, 185s to 180s; Factory, 175s to 170s.

Thames, one lying crossways over the other, and have been putlinto the charge of the police.

There was the smallest number of flesces on record at Northampton wool fair, and the top price was ls 4d per lb, compared with 3s 91d

hard labour for gaming by means of the three-Thomas Powell Jones, of Hendy, Pontardulais,

Carmarthenshire, who did not miss school for ten years, has been presented by the County Education Committee with a silver niedal.

Gordon road workhouse. Camberwell, and stolen 49 fowle, eight rabbits, and three butchers' kniver, the guardians are buying two dogs.

ot Salzburg have been aboushed. Accordingly British visitors require nothing but a passport and a visa .- Reuter.

The Baptist Association for Carnarvonshire has resolved to urge all the Churches in that county to make total absticence from alcoholic drink a condition of Church membership, and to debar all

During the first three months of 1921, Belgium imported goods to the value of £54,900,000, as against £61,300,000 last year. Exports showed an increase of £4,305,000. As the League of Nations has rejected the German protests against the administration of the

Serre Territory, the Government of Berlin is issuing a White Book in which its case is stated. On Wednesday, the second day of the United States Army and Navy joint manceuvres, two army airmen, Captain Douglas and Lieutenant Plumb, were drowned as a result of the collision of their machines.

allotted to this route is quite intufficient. There were, the other day, 150 applicants for the seven seats provided.

died abroad, have been buried at Sofia. They were Pentcho P Slaveikoff, who sang the Bulgarian struggle for independence, 1871-77, and Petao Todoroff, one of the creators of the modern

Representatives of the Republics of Azerbaijan, Georgia, Armenia, and Northern Canoas a well received by M. Brient to whom they submitted the declaration set linking the basis of an conomic and political union between their the

would, doubtless, accept the Conference with the Premier and Sir James Craig, but he would rake.

Paris. Tuesday. .

Ulster Cabinet Accepts.

LATEST NEWS.

TO-DAY'S TELECRAMS.

(SPECIAL TO THE WILL NICLE.)

IRISH PEACE MOVE.

Accept.

Mr Egan, Peputy Lord Mayor of Cork, stated

to a " Matin " correspondent that Mr De Valera

After meeting at Bir James Craig's house, Belfast to-day, the Wister Cabinet decided to accept Mr Lloyd George's invitation.

The Prime Migister, secompanied by D.

The Miners Executive had safe for two hours prior to the Conference.

Parliament to be Asked to Vote Ten Million Grant.

A later telegram says :-

ment's suppent for voting the ten million grant.

MR J H THOMAS, M.P. Mr J H Thoma , M. P, landed at Plymouth this

Also ran-Manilardo, Kerason, Dola, Thealby, Donnieg Wilhelmina, Broken Faith, Morning Star Thealby, 6 to 1 Yokel, 7 to 1 Pride of Ulster and

LIMERICK HARKETS.

BUTTER -18 Si to 2: 0d per 1b. Ecos -Hon eggs, 14 10d to 2s 0d per dozen;

PLANTS-Early York, 1s Od to 19 6d per 100 ;

BREADSTUFFS .- Wholseale Prices at Mill Door - 3naers' Flour, 75: Od per sack ; Retail Jutes, 10s per ton; Pellard, £10 10s per ton.

CORK BUTTE" MARKET.

Firsts, 149s; Fresh (A), 150s; Centrifugal

MISCELLANEOUS ITEMS.

card trick in a railway train.

Thieves having brokel into the grounds of

Restrictions on travel in the Austrian province

publicans from membership.

The new air service for passangers by transatlantic liners between Paris and Havrs has become very popular, and the number of aeroplanes

Betting-2 to I aget Stoned Fruit, 5 to 2 Beigo 6 to 1 Bold Chap, 8 to 1 Muguet, 10 to Robbery and Attention, 100 to 8 Theiar, 100 to spective countries.

COAL SITUATION.

Conferences Preceeding

Magaan ara and Sir Robert Ho;ne, arrived at sire Board of Trade at 11 o'clock this morning tonegotiate between the Coal Owners and the Miners' Executive, and left shortly after 12.30. Representatives of the Owners and Miners were still in conference.

Simls, June 23-The monsoon has given so

GREEK LOSSES Constantinople. Bunday -The Greeks, lu sharp fighting during the last three days, had to throw

In a letter to the Duchess of Abercorn the

72: per mack ; Retail Colton, 73: ; Oatmeal, 60s ner sack ; Flake Meal, 25: Od per owt ; Bran. £10 MEAT-All roasting joints, best and muttor,

Lady Caroline, 100 to 8 Master Rufus, and Fair Two skeletons have been found at Laleham-on-Considerable damage was done in Llanelly. Carmarthenship, by the explosi n of a powder magazine outside the town. There was no loss of

> At Lancaster three Mexborough men were each sentenced to three months' imprisonment with

The bodies of two Bulgarian poets, who had

Also ran-Lossett, Trovatore, Bold Chan, Bulgarian drama.

Kennythorpe, Far South, Robbery, Peige, Theiam

LOCAL Examinations.

MAY, 1921. THE FOLLOWING PUPILS OF MK C KENDAL IRWIN, EXAMINER, IS.M.

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The palents or guardians of applicants must derive their means of living mainly from farming in County Limerick, and the total valuation of their holding or boldings must not exceed Fifty

July. Faller information will be published later. J. T. BARRY, Secretary, Sandvil'e, Ballyneety. 23rd June, 1921.

OFFICE BOY WANTED for efty office, must write a good hand, make himself generally neeful, and he well recommended. Apply by tetter to Box No 699 this office.

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55 Roche's-street. A PARTMENTS WANTED by two young Lactes (sieters); furnished bedroom, with gse of diningroom, and attendance; central poslity. Apply by letter, stating particulars, to Box No.718 this office.

CHILD INSURED £100 at 21, died at 20. Paid £55, which we returned with £93 profit. - J F Bennis. TRAP FOR SALE, best make, rebber tyred,

built for cob 14 hands. Apply Box No 42 TATED in Suburbs, in ratined house, for

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DEATH.

EMYTH-June 24, 1921, Kathleen Maud, dearly- Swan's "Telepath" ditto beloved wife of William J. Smyth, Hampton Perry's Alexadrian Pen Farm, Ashford, Kent. and young-st daughter The Blackbird of Mr and Mrs D. M. Kattray, Gortnaskeby, Stylo Pens, Black Vulcanite Ballybunion, Co. Kerry, " Peace, perfect ,, ,, Red

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II-CONDITIONS OF TENURE. (A) The Primary School from which the pupts comes must have adopted the Gealie League Edwcation Programme as modified by Dall Eireann, viz, (a) Irish to be the official Bohool Language, i.e. Irish to be need for Roll Call, orders, prayers, &c. (b) Irlah to be taught for vernacular use to each child for at least one hour par day. (e) Islah Mistory to be taught to all pupils.

(B) The Becondary Bohool which the pupil, or his parents or guardians, choose for the holding of a Scholarship shall have adopted (a) the Gentle League Programme for Secondary Schools, viz. Irish to be taught to all pupils for vernacular use. (b) Irish history to be taught to all pupils. (c) All Examination Papers to be set in both English and Irish, each pupil examined to have permission to answer in 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 r view to

Matrioulation at the N.U.I. WIII-TENURE OF SCHOLARSHIPS. The tenune of these Scholarships shall be four 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 Gaclio 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 Irleh. The courses for the Special History Examinations are :- At the end of First Year-Story of Ireland (tested Bilingually) of Beats Naom Padraig-Bilingual. At the end of Second Year-Mitchel's History of Ireland and Stair na hEireann Part I (Rogan o Neactain). At the end of Third Year-Last Conquest and Sean A'Daimais, "Elre" (Conan Macl). At the end of Fourth Year-The Irlah, Wars, by J J O'Connell, M.A, and Saother 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.

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VII.—REFERENCES.

from a Clergyman of his parish as to character. VIII.-AWARDS. Scholarships shall be awarded strictly in order of merlt, &co. IX .- EXAMINATION. Candidates for Scholarships shall be subjected to a competitive examination-oral and written-

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

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account of the locality and uses of twenty plants;

(d) Four Nat. orders, twelve speciments from

each with Irish and lossl names. RUBAL SCIENCE-(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) Beeds 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 coll and geological formation of Co Limerick. DOMESTIC ECONOMY-(1) General-Elemente of sanitation in the dwelling-house , principles of personal eleanliness; disposal of refuse and dangers of dust and dirt ; principles of care of, and cleaning of, articles of household use ; homely weights and measures; arrangement of daily and weekly work in small houses; buying of supplies and apportionment of expenditure ; elementary principles and practice of First Aid treatment of cuts, bruises and burns, and care of sick persons in the home. (2) Cookery-Principles and practice of simple home cookery as taught to sixth and seventh plasses 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

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Invitation from the Premier

To Mr De Valera and Sir James Craig.

The Press Association on Saturday evening received the following copy of a letter which M Lloyd George has addressed to Mr De Valera and te Sir James Craig :---

"10, Downing street, 24th June, 1921. Sis, -The British Government are deeply muxious that so far as they can sesure it, the King's appeal for recopciliation in Ireland shall not have been made in vain Rather than allow yet another opportunity of settlement in Ireland to be

cast aside, they feel it incumbent upon them to make a final appeal in the spirit of the King's words for a conference between themselves and the representatives of Southern and Northern Ireland. I write, therefore, to convey the followlog invitation to you, as the chosen leader of the great majority in Southern Ireland, and te Bir James Craig, the Premier of Northern Ireland-

(1) That you should attend a conference here in London, in company with Sir James Craig, to explore to the utmost the possibility of a settlement.

(2) That you should bring with you for the . purpose any colleagues whom you may select. "The Government will of course give a safe soadset to all who may be chosen to participate in the conference.

"We make this invitation with a fervent desire to end the rainous ocnflot which has for centuries divided Ireland and embittered the relations of the peoples of these two inlands, who ought to live Injuries at Envistymon; Cadet W Clarke, £200 in neighbourly harmony with each other, and whose co-operation would mean so much not only to the Empire but to humanity. "We wish that no endeavour should be lacking Kiltannon; Josephine O'Gorman, Kilkee, £500

us our part to realise the King's prayer and we ask you to meet us, as we will meet you, in the spirit of conciliation for which his Majesty ap pealed-I am, sir, your obedient servant, " (Signed) D. LLOYD GRORGE.

"E de Valera, Esq." The letter addressed to Sir James Craig as the Premier of Northern Ireland was in identical

Sir James Craig's Reply.

The following reply has been sent to Mr Lloyd George by Sir James Craig : -My Dear Prime Minister, - I am in receipt of your letter of the 24th inst, conveying an invitation to a conference in London at an early date. I avail mysslf of your courier to intimate that 1 am summoning a meeting of my Cabinet for Tuesday, when I hope to be able to obtain the presence of all the members, and you may rest assured that

Mr DeValera to Consult His Colleagues.

deliberations .- JAMPS CRAIG.

no time will be lost in intimating the result of our

A correspondent wiring from Dublin on Sunday night said :- Mr De Valera served Mass this morning at Blackrook College, where he was formerly a master, and breakfasted at the College. He expressed himself confident as to the outcome of the present situation.

Me etatement has yet been issued as to the reply which Mr De Valera will send to Mr Lloyd George's invitation, nor is it expected that any reply can be sent immediately.

No statement whatever has been obtained from Mr De Valers, but the general belief is that he will consult his colleagues of Dail Kircann before taking sotion. As a great number of the members of Dail Eireann are in oustody, many servlittle time.

THE IMPORTATION OF STORE CATTLE.

Ireland and the Embargo. At the Royal Commission on the Importation

of Store Cattle, on Friday. Colonel O'Callaghan Westropp was, at request of Mr J Aspinal (counsel), granted permission to make a statement with reference to the evidence of Mr William Henderson, who had stated that he could place evidence before the Commission that Ireland was not unanimour on the question of the embargo, and that farmers in favour of the removal of the embargo had written to him, stating "that it would not be safe for them to give any evidence except in favour of the embargo."

Colonel O'Callaghan Westropp said that he would have preferred to make his statement in the presence of Mr Henderson, but that was impossible row. "Mr Headerson," said the witness, "stated that he had a number of witnesses in Iretand, but sould not reveal their names, because they were afraid they would be areassizated. Ar to that, the friends with whom I am associated in the Farmers' Union are of such a character and reputation that we feel that a most injurious imputation has been thrown on those of us who were prominent in collecting Irish evidence and study. ing this question in Ireland to put before your lordehip," Viscount Finlay-I do not understand that any

suggestion is made against you or your friends. Colonel O'Callaghan Westropp-I am afraid it was difficult to avoid. We are here as the strongest Irish opponents, and it was witnesses in favour of the lifting of the embargo which Mr Henderson said were afraid to come.

Mr Talbot Ponsopby, counsel for Mr Henderson, announced that his client had never made the slightest imputation against any gentleman there. The letters he had received from farmers had to de entirely with the political situation in Ireland. Viscoun: Finlay-Yes; I understand that to te the case, in that sense, and no other.

FUNERAL OF MR J. WALSH.

The remains of the la's Mr John Walsh, Lower Mallow street, were interred on Sunday, June 19th, in Mount St Lawrence Cemetery. There was a very large and representative attendance at the funeral, which took place at 3 o'd ook from St Michael's Catholic Church. The Secretaries of the Arch-Confraternity of the Holy Family acted as pall bearers, while many members of the Confraternity, of which the dec-assd was a devoted member, walked in the cortege. The late Mr Walsh was very popular with all classes in the city, and this was testified by the large concourse of mourners that followed the remains to the last resting place. There is widespread sympathy with the family of the deceased in their tereave.

The chief mourners were-Mre Walsh (widow). Jack, Jos, and Aldan (sons), Rita and Gerty (son-in-law), Michael and Patrick Fitzgerald Mrs Liston (niece), Christy McDonnell, Minhael

Father Tracey, C.C. do ; Father O'Carroll, C.C. do : Father Potter, & J : Father O'Mahony, &.J : Father John Kelly, S.J ; Father O'Connell, S.J ; Unfortunately one woman, Miss Hewet, of Knnis. Father Kennedy, C.J ; Father Hauley, S.J ; Father Linett, S J; Father Saul, t.J; Father Rubinson, rissey, aged 8 years, was killed by the police fire. U.SS.R. Director of the Holy Family Confrater. The constables arrested Keeffe and Keane, and mity : Father O'Sullivan, C.88.R ; Father T they were taken to hospital." Mogan, President St Munchin's College ; Brother Priest, 8.J.

Rev Father Dwan, Adm, officiated at the graveside, and Rev Robinson, C.88.R, said a parting prayer before the many sympathisers left the graveside.

DEVELOPING IRISH INDUSTRIES.

At the last meeting of the Limerick Corporation Committees, Alderman J Casey, who presided referred to an important branch of Irish trade which is developing in a fresh direction. He mentioned that Mr Clapperton, representative e the Clondalkin Paper Mills, was in Limetick last week, and informed him that the firm was extend ing its manufacture to cream laid, general print ing, and water-marked paper. The extension would give rise to the employment of increased Isbour, and the manufacture would be quite equato the imported article, being at the same time sold much chesper. The paper would be pro duced, and be distinctly Irish by its water-mark, and would prove especially werthy of Irish support on every ground. The meeting warmly adopted the Chairman's suggestion, and unanimously decided that for the future the general printing paper required should be purchased from the Clondalkin Paper Mills manu

of houses and flats in Geneva was rejected by an gazer, granting the night is fine, and they don't prerwhelming majority.

HEAVY COMPENSATION CLAIMS IN CLARE.

The official list of well pentation claims lodged with the Cretary of the Clare County County ontains figures of serious magnitude, for the impunt, which does not include many of the daims now given, is £28,400 applied for in respect of personal ir juice, and £35,876 for destruction of property.

The compensation is being applied for in respect if occurrences to May and June, during which here reemed to be an inortable of those unfortu-

nate has penioga, The claffor include the following :- Mrs F Hibbert. £80 000, for the destruction of Woodpark House, Scariff; Mr R H Hibbert. £10,000, compensation for the destruction of the furniture which was destroyed on the premises; and S G Thompson, £800, for oroparty destroyed on the same occasion; the Local Government Board, £80,000, for the destruction of Scariff Workh use; dependants of Sargt Rue, Royal Soots, £10,000, killed at O'Shaughnessy's house, Market street : Mary O'-haughnessy, £3,000, for personal injuries on the same occasion, and £50 for damage to proper y : Mrs Frances Brooks, £50,000 for the destruction of Williamstown House; MI O'Brien, £5,000 for the destruction of Drewsboro House Pte 8 Spencer, £1,000, for personal injuries received at Cratice; Pre E batch, R.S. £2,000. for personal injuries received at Kilrush; Bergt W Clapperton, £2,000, for personal injuries; Contable R Irving, £2,000, for personal injuries at Kildysait ; Constable J Kelly, £2,000, for personal injuries at Bohatch ; Constable E Duglaw, £2.000, for personal infuries at Boariff; Pto E Gavocok, £100, for personal injuries ; Pte MoNamers, N.S. £100, for personal injuries ; Major J W Gillott, £500, for personal injuries; Pre J Clapson, £100, for personal injuries; Cpl G Fowler, £500 for personal injuries; Pte H Nixey, £500 for personal injuries received at Roslevan ; I'te F Brewster, £100 for personal. for personal injuries at Darcogh ; Mr W H Ball, £1,000 for the destruction of motor oar ; Captain Molopy, £500 for damage to trees and walls at for personal injuries, consisting of shock, as described in her notice of claim; Mrs A Gore, £150 for damage to property ; Mr C Goggio, £300 for damage to house and other property, at Barton Hill; Colonel Walter Butler, £300 for olothing destroyed at Dangan; Patrick O'Brien, £500 for damage to dwellinghouse; for the destruction of Strasburg House, £7.000.

There is a very large number of small claims, amongst which are the Navy and Army Air Force, £34, for property destroyed at Ardsollus station; the Postmaster-General, £13, for loss of a bicycle at Ogonnello, and in respect of the same cause of loss he also claimed £17 at Feakle, £14 at Cherwood; £25, for damage to timber but at Cahermurphy, and for damage to telegraph wires at various times; the Great Southern Railway Company, for damage to their premises at Cratlo keel, £25; the West Clare Railway Company, £100, for damages to the permanent way.

The claims of Kilkee residents for damage to their premises include :- Margt Hayes, £30 Kinnerk, £30; Thos Prendergast, £30; Martin McCarthy, £50; Kate McMahon, £50; Margaret Woods, £30; Bridget Crowley, £25; Johanns Naughton, £60; Denis Collins, £60; Martio O'Gorman, £20; Michael Nolan, £50; Joseph Greene, £300; Denis Fitzgerald, £25; Michael Talty, £50; James Reidy, £50. Those claims are for hearing at the Ootobe

MR COLIVET, M.P.

Quarter Sessions.

Reasons for Refusing Parole.

Mr Denis Henry, replying in the House of Commons last week to Captain Wedgwood Benn, who asked whether Mr Colivet was at present interned without charge at Spike Island, and ing sentences, the preliminaries may occupy some whether permission was refused for him to visit his dying wife, said thatsowing to the sentiments expressed by internees that parole given to a British officer was not binding, and to the incite ment by a well-known public man, himself in terned, encouraging his fellow-internees to break their parole, it had been necessary to prohibit parole altogether. One man, Francis O'Donnell, sotually failed to keep his word, and all interness had been informed that this man was directly responsible for withdrawals of the privilege. Mr Colivet applied for parole after the death of his wife, but no exception could be made in his case.

He was at present in Spike Island. Captain Wedgwood Benn asked did the right hon, gentleman think the reasons he had advanced were sufficient to prevent this man, a member of that House, from having permission to go on perole to visit his dying wife?

Mr Heory said he understood the application was made after the lady's death. Captain Wedgwood Benn-Has the right hon. gentleman seen the resolution of the Limerick Borough Council on this subject, drawing atten-

tion to the full facts?

Mr Houry -No, sir.

On Forehead, Cheeks and Shoulders. Very Restless.

"After my baby was three weeks old a rash came on his forehead, cheeks, and shoulders, and his little ears were swollen. All the parts were much inflamed, but being of such a tender age he was unable to rub himself, but was very restless.

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ENNIS SHOOTING.

Official Report.

The following account was issued from Dublin Castle on Saturday of Friday's shooting at Enuis, (daughters), Miss Bernie Kerr (grand-daughter), when a boy was killed and a woman and two fingers, but do not wring. Press it between Mrs Fitzgerald (mother-in-law), Albert Kerr civilians wounded:—"At 3.45 p.m yesterday the palms of the hands, and hang before the two civilians, named O'Keeffe and Keane, of Kit-(brothers-in-law), Mrs McDonnell (sister-in-law), namona, attempted to disarm two R.I.C constables, who were shopping in Ennis, Co Clare, One of the policemen was knocked down by his The clergy present included-Rev W Dwane assailant, but both succeeded in retaining their hands. Adm, St. Michaei's; Father Hayes, C.C. do; revolvers. The assailants then fied, and were pursued by the constables, who fired at them as they were running away, wounding both of them. was wounded, and a boy named Patrick Mor-

THE "WEST CAPE" IN LIMERICK.

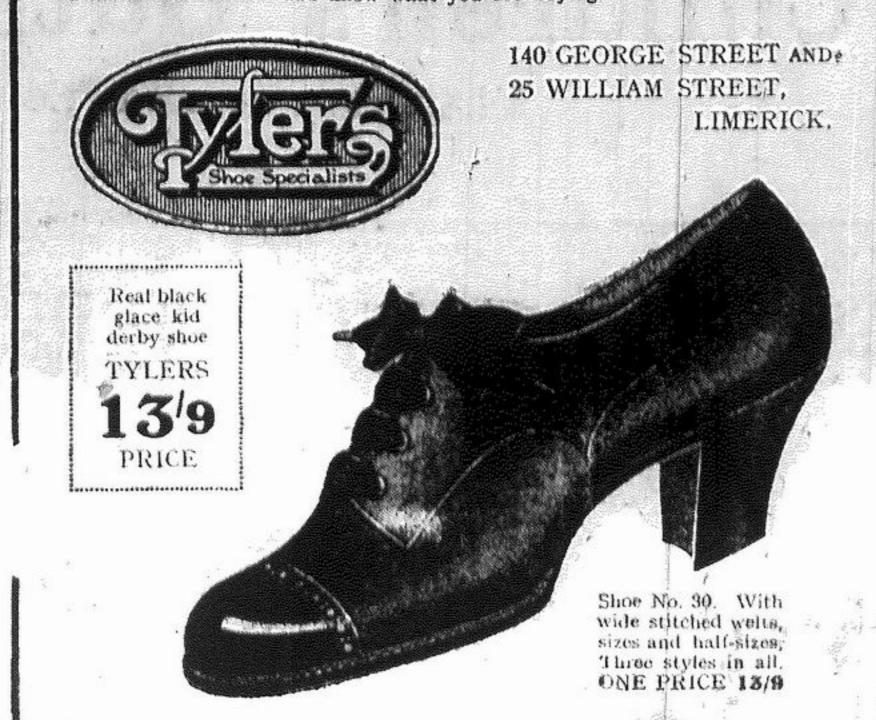
Coal for Gas Works. The freight steamer "West Cape," with a cargo of 1,500 tons of coals for the Limerick Gas Committee, and a similar quantity for the Limerick Steamship Co. srrived in port on Thursday evening, and entered dook at half-past nine. She belongs to the United States Shipping Board, and was built in 1918 for overseas trade. She is a fine vessel, with a length of 409 feet overfall, a breath of 54 feet, and depth of 27 feet. Her nett registered toonage is 5,619 tons, and her dead weight capacity is up to 10,000 tons. She left Baltimore on the 27th May, and proceeded to Glasgow, where part of her cargo was discharged. She then went to Swanzes for to discharge another part of her cargo, and the balance of her freight coal is being unloaded at Limerick.

THE COMET AND METEORS.

About the 28th, in the early night, there may work near a bare light, as the spirits are be a full of meteors, as we shall be no more than highly inflammable. To remove the smell of one million miles from the tail of the comet. The paint from a newly-painted room, place near radiant point will be towards the well-knows. constellation, the Plough, and a watch round A Bill for the State control and nationalisation ab ut the 28th may reward the patient stardisappoint. -J. F. BENNIS

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pairs of these black glace derby shoes offered at this pre-war price because they know they are right. Every pair is "certain-teed" by TYLERS reputation for honest value and fair dealing. Mass production? Possibly, but TYLERS aim at mass selling and the fair distribution of shoe value. Buy shoes with a name behind them and know what you are buying.



MINTS FOR THE HOME.

BY A PRACTICAL HOUSEWIFE.

SOME SPRING CLEANING HINTS.

CLEANING CEILINGS.

Smoke-blackened ceilings can be cleaned writh a thick paste of starch and water, Apply this with a thick pad made of old woollen rags, and when thoroughly dry brush off with a soft brush. Never attempt 18 whitewash a smoky ceiting; but if cleaning is Mary Hayes, £50; Patrick Hassett, £50; Patrick not enough do not be afraid to try whitewashing. The "mixture" can be made by making two cakes of common who ire into a paste with werm water; add a pound of sixe (previously melted in a saucepan) and a small cake of washing-day blue (dissolved water). Mix together, then add a table-poonful of alum; strain through canvas, add sufficient water to bring to the normal consistency of whitewash, and apply, if possible, with a proper brush. Two cents will be required usually; the first one should be very thin, and the second should not be applied until the former is quite dev.

> FRESHENING WALLPAPER Wallpaper can be freshened by being eleaned with a ball of dough. A few cupfuls of plain flour mixed with water, kneaded well, and rubbed down the wall in long strokes from top to hotion, bas a worderfully reviving effect. When paper needs patching, do not our a nice simulate piece for repairs; if the patch has meven edges and is carefully pasted on it will hardly show. The home paper-barger who wants to repaper a room entirely should avoid a thick

RENEWING PAINTWORK

paper, and should choose a pattern that is

easy to match at the joins,

Shabby paintwork can also be renewed. Wash the woodwork thoroughly; when quite dry apply a thin coat of "flat" paint, and when that is dry apply a coat of enamel paint. Do not be in too great a hurry to finish, use a proper painter's brush, and work with broad downward strokes- always with not too much paint on the brush. Mest bought paints are better with a little turpertine stirred into the tin.

THE GAS FITTINGS.

When cleaning brass gas or electric light fittings, never use metal polish, as this spoils the lacquer. If they are very dirty, wash with weak vinegar and water. Rub dev with a soft duster, and pol'sh with a dry leather. If brass fittings are rubbed occasionally with & soft duster slightly moistened with salad oil, and then with a dry duster, no further cleaning will be necessary, and they will always keep bright.

FOR WHITE PAINT. A simple and effective way to clean white paint that is not very dirty is to dip a piece of clean damp flannel in a little whiteving and rub over the surface lightly. It will leave the paint remarkably clean and new

TO CLEAN LEAD SINKS.

An ounce of soda, two onnees of soft soan. a pennyworth of dried fuller's earth, dissolved in a pint and a-half of water, makes an excellent mixture to clean leaden sinks. A little laid on a flannel will be enough each

WHITEWASH AS GOOD AS PAINT. The following is the recipe by the Small holder for a whitewash which will withstand the weather almost as well as paint, and therefore suitable for outside work: Slake i boiling water half a bushel of lime, strain if so as to remove all sediment, and add two pounds of sulphate of zine, one pound of common salt, and half a pound of whiting, thoroughly dissolved. Mix the whole to a proper consistency with skim milk, and apply hot. Any colouring matter may be added. Those who have used it claim that it will compare very favourably with lead paints, both in appearance and durability.

WASHING CHAMOIS LEATHER. In washing anything made of chamois leather, use warm water, with a little am-

fire or in the hot sun, to dry quickly, pulling it into shape often while it is drving, to prevent its drying hard and stiff. When dry, it can be softened by rubbing softly with both CRACKS IN FURNITURE. Cracks in furniture can be so filled with beeswar that the marks will scarcely show at

all. First slightly soften the beeswax until it becomes like putty. Then press it firmly and neatly into the cracks, and smooth the surface over with a thin knife and varnish it, and the cracks will disappear. Putty is sometimes used for this purpose, but it is apt to dry and fall out, while beeswax will stop in practically for ever.

TO MAKE WINDOW GLASS SHINE. If your window glass is lacking in brilliancy, clean it with a liquid paste made of alcohol and whitening. A little of this mixture will remove specks and impart a high lustre to the glass.

HINTS FOR AMATEUR PAINTERS. Rinse all brushes in turpentine after using, then grease with a mixture of tallow and sweet oil to prevent them drying hard. To remove paint spots from wood, cover with a thick paste of lime and sods and leave for twenty-four hours, then wash off with warm water. To remove paint from windows, dissolve strong soda in boiling water, and when cool wash the windows with it, using a sponge or soft fiannel. Fresh paint spots may be removed from clothes by first wiping off as much paint as possible, then rubbing with a flannel dipped in spirits of wine. Do not the wainscot one or two tubs of sold water. In two or three days the contents of the tube will have absorbed the smell of the paint.

SHANNON ROWING CLUB "AT HOME,"

The Shangon Rowing Club "At Home" and Aquatio Festival, held on Thursday evening last, at the Club premises proved a great attraction for the oit zons. The weather being gloriously fine there was a large attendance and a round of amusements was provided by the organisers of the reunion. On this bedasion the function was held in sid of the Bedford Row Hospi al, one of the most dese ving of the city charities: The ladies com: mittee had made ample provision for vicitors who were lavish in their patronage of the various stalls and sideshows connected with the function.

The Country Produce Stall was under the presidency of Mrs Roche-Kelly, who was assisted by a number of willing helpers. At the Cafe Chantant, Mrs Jack Hartigan who had the assistance of a bevy of vocal and instrumental talent did remarkably well. The half-hour concerts at this popular annexe were greatly appreciated, and were under the direction of Mr W O'Shanghnessy, musical conductor. Mrs M P Riordan and Miss McDonnell had charge of the Cigarette Stall, and an early clearan e of the popular "smoke" was effected. Tea was dispensed by Mrs M J McDonnell and Mrs W Ebrill, while the Dancing Saloon, presided over by Mrs C. Ebrill, was liberally supported. A big business was the Sweet Stall by Mrs P Riordan, Misses Malone and Quin. Brig-a-brace sold rapidly, thanks to the energy of Mrs Nestor, while there was a great demand for programmes, which were vended at the stall run by Miss May McCarthy and Miss

The rowing was, as usual, up to standard. The final of the pairs was won by A Hayer (bow). P Fitzpatrick (etk), and J O'Mara (cox). Shannen R.C won the senior fours from Limerick B.C by a canvas. There were four entrants for the swimming championship of the Shannon R.C. which was won by M Sheehan by less than half a

COUNTY PETTY SESSIONS.

Colonel Williamson, R. M, and Captain Dickensen, R.M. presided at the County Petty Sessions on Saturday. The sitting was an unusually long one, owing to the hearing of a large number of summonses against defendants resing in the Newpallas and other county districts for having unlicensed dogs in their possession. There were in all over fifty such cases, and bues varying from 2s fld to £1 were imposed.

ROADS TRENCHED

Nenagh Priest Seriously Injured.

the Rev Fr David F annery, C.C. at a sharp turn in the road ran into a treuch dug the previous night and sustained serious injuries to his head and face. He was at once removed to the Roscrea Hospital, where he lies at present in a serious

Treaches were dog and trees out down on several roads leading into Nenagh for the past few

LIMERICK HARBOUR TIDE TABLE

JUNE-JULY CHANGES OF THE MOON.

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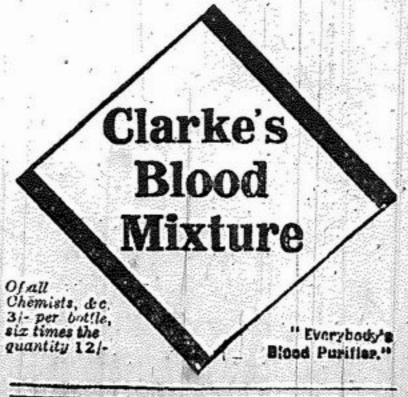
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Scheme for University Scholarships In County Limerick. I.-DATE OF OPERATION.

LIMERICK COUNTY COUNCIL.

For the present holders of Scholarships the regulations heretofore in ferce shall continue to apply. These new regulations shall some into operation in the Session (1921-22) for ontrance Scholarships (to be awarded in July, 1921) II.-NATURE AND VALUE OF THE

SCHOLARSHIPS. a. -There shall be awarded four Scholarships in each year, tenable at any constituent College of the N.U.I which has adopted the Gaelle League Programme, b .- The value of a Scholarship shall be £90. The value of a Bureary 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 Celtic 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 justify such increase. Should the standard sttained or the competition for such Scholarships in Faculty be considered insufficient, the Council May deolde to make no award, and may transfer the edili thus saved to another faculty.

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

Children of labourers or farmers whose valuation does not exceed £30 shall be entitled to a full Scholarchip. 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' ofroumstances. Children of others than farmers or labourers may receive a full or reduced Boholarship as the Com mittee shall deem Ot.

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

INCHOLIARSHIP. a. - Age limit. Students shell he eligible for Scholarships up to, but not exceeding, Myears of age on lat June in each year, except in the chee of Scholarships in Agriculture and to teacherengaged in primary education in which pase the age limit is 25. Factlitles will be afforded to those teachers to avail of the Scholarships in Celtic studies. b,-The Candidate must have matrioulated in either the summer or autumn of the year of examination in which the Beholarship is awarded. o .- Candidates lother than those who have enjoyed the Secondary Bohool scholarships must give proof | that the schools they have at tended during the year previous to the examination have adopted the Gaelia League Educational Programme,

VI.-ENTRANCE EXAMINATION. 8; -- b aferences. Every candidate for a Scholarship, shall, before being admitted for competition, produce a satisfactory reference from his teacher or School Manager, also the olerwithan of his parish. He shall also produce a medical certificats as to fitness, and a birth certificate giving his name and address in their correct Irish form. Al there references to be sent to the Secretary of the Committee on or before the 1st June. h .- There thill be a competitive examination for the Scholarship in each group. (Subjects and Syllabus herewith). o - Awarde. The Examination will be conducted by the Committee's Board of Examiners. Scholurships shall be awarded strictly in the order of merit, by the County Limerick Scholarships Committee; but the Committee reserve the right to withhold a Scholarship from any student whom they consider unsuitable. VII.—SUBJECTS FOR ENTRANCE EXAMINATION.

The subjects of the examination shall be :- Irlah. Irish History, Latin, French, German, Italian, Spanish, English, Arithmetic and Algebra, Geometry, Trigonometry, Applied Mathematice, 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 Irish and Irish History and any other three subjects. No award will be made to any candidate who has not passed in each of the selected five subjects (35% for a pass) and secure at least 250 marks out of the aggregate 500.

P.S .- All examination Papers to be set in both | gelatine, steneil, lithoget phie, or other processe's Irish and English, each student examined having (d) arrangements of s rthors' manuscripts, i.e. permission to answer in whichever of the two display and centring o head nes and sub-titles, languages he may think fit; but due ored't will be setting out of margina, notes, verse, including given for the use of Irish, even to a limited extent, rules controlling indentation of rhyming lines, as the medium of answering questions. In all extracte, tabular tables, footnotes, right used in language examinations, however, the use of the correcting, etc. 2. Typing from badly-spelt, unparticular language with which the paper deals to be permitted to replace English in setting and answering questions.

SYLLABUS.

An Gaedilge :- " Seadna (Antloinlan) " : An Cleasaide ; "Filide na Maige : Focla Gnoca, T Corooran; "Irish Composition," by Fr Nolan, IRISH HISTORY-"The Making of Ireland, or printed copy-a minimum speed of 40 words per While cycling into Roserea on Friday morning | its Undoing," by Mrs Green; "The Historic Case for Irish Independence," by D Figgis; "The Life of Robert Emmet," by Dr Madden ; "Egeul Seandain."

> FRENCH. The Examination Papers will include -1. Trans lation into Irieh or English of one passage (prose of 'a general character (to be attempted by all condidates). 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 character (for literary candidates), or (b) translation into French of a short commercial letter, and of certain commercial captessions or phrases fr. m and into French (for Commercial candidates). 4. (a) A short essay (about 200 words; on one of three given subjects, or (b) a commercial letter on

given data. 5. Viva Voce Examination-This will

include convergation, 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 proce-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 candidates). 2. Translation into Irish or English of one of three passages respectively of a literary (prose or verse), commercial or scientific character-(The soient fic passage will be of 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 idiomatio 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 dic 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 s general character (for literary candidates), or (b) translation into hospish of a short commercial letter and of certain commercial expressions or phrases from, and into, that language ffor commarcial candidates). 4. Translation, from and into, Spanish of certain idiomatic expressions (to be attempted by all candidates). 5. (a) A short essay (about 200 words) on one of three given subjects, or (b) a commercial letter on given data. 6. Viva Voce Examination-This will include conversation, reading and dictation.

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 mercautile and manufacturing enterprises, ancluding "Limited Companies"; and to work an exercise or exercises upon the principles of "double entry," involving the use of Subsidiary Books and the preparation subjects. of Trading and Profit and Loss Accounts, and Balance Sheet.

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

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Pahtis-Warring .- The pages set for both Stages will be similar in supect of character, bur different in respect of difficulty. I. Candidates will be furnished with printed material, and wil be required to draw up a Frecie-i.e. a brief and clear statement in the form of a narrative, 2. The object of the Precis is to coevey to the reader, in narrative form, the ofroumstances and events to which the subject matter relates in such a matther as to put him- readily in possession of the essential frote, while omittingsthose that are unesseptial: 3. Weer and neat handwriting, sail clearness and conciscoses of expression, are essential to success. 4. The Asterial will carry from year to year ; it may co sist-e g, of a series of letters, the report of , meeting, a nacrative passage, or other similar matter. 5. The length of the Precis should not exceed 300 words.

COMMERCIAL CORRESPONDENCE AND BUSNIESS Krontabor Questions may be set on the subject. matter of the Stage II Syllabus, but a higher standard of knowledge is expected from Stare II] than from Stage II Candidates. The quest one will cover the tollowing saditional matters: -1. The mechanism of general foreign trade, both import and export, in all its aspects; the documents used in this connection; correspondence relating thereto. 2. Methode of securing pay. ments for goods imported or exported; documents used in this confriction it correspondence relating thereto. 3 The gener I principles of practical bankings; banking met ode of finanolng foreign trade. 4. The genera principles of foreign

Candidates will be expected to show acquain tance with the chief commercial doomnents, e.g., a bill of lading, a policy of marine insurance, etc. and an emay will be required on one of two sex subjects connested with Commerce. | Bad boodwriting, spelling, or semposition will entail low to

Typewriting-1. Questions onvering-(a) Mechanical construction of machine and accessories, adjustments and remedies for slight acoldents, uses of characters, combination signs, and arrange ment of keyboard for spe lial requirements, tabulat ing devices : (b) cor espon lence-official and commercial, correct form) of address, composition and typing of letters in given material ; (c) methods of duplicating -- press copying, oarbon, punctuated, abbreviated 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 tabulated statement from printed or manuscript copy. 4. Time test-typing for ten minutes from minute is expected.

ENGLISH. 1. Composition-The writing of an essay sad of a precis or a passage or other matter supplied. Other questions will be set to test understanding and use of the language 2. LITERATURE-Questions will be set t test (a) intelligent reading (but not detailed study) of two books prescribed from time to tirie; (b) general knowledge of other well-known works in prose and verse, For the Examinations of 1921 the books prescribed 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 : relions of words and the structure of sentences. N.B-Bad hand-writing and defective spelling vill entail loss of marks Special importance is attached to English com

1. Passages from Latin Authors for translation into Irish or English ; 2. A passage or passages of Irish or English prose to he tanslated into Latin 3. Roman History, frim 91 B.C to 70 A.D. and outlines of Roman lite sture and art within that period; a passage of rish or English for trans. lation into Latin.

position.

MATHEMATICS. ARITHMETIC .- 1. Compound Interest ; Profit and Lose; the use of Logarithms. Broks of lables (to four places) will be surplied at the examination. 2. Graphical solutions of problems and interpretation of given graphs may be required. 3. Present worth ; Brukers' Discount ; Stocks ALGEBRA. - 1. Simple equations involving two

or more unknown quantities and problems thereon; quadratic equations in a single unknown quantity and easy troblems soluble by such equations; elementar, theory of indices and logarithms. 2. Simul aneous equations in two variables involving solution of simple or quadratio equations; theory of quadratio equations : imagipary quantities; arithmetical and geometrical progressions; logarithms; partial fractions. 3. Arithmetical and geometrical progression ; Remainder Theorem and easy applications. 4. Permitutions and combinations; binomial theorem and applications (proofs of the binomia expansion will not be required except for the case of positive integral exponents); elimination; simultaneous quadratio equations, and equations reducible to such and questions leading to them elementary summation of series harmonic mean of two quantities; elementary theory of scales of notation; annuitles certain; problems of maxima and minima whose solv lon depends on the theory of quadratic equations

GEOMETRY. - 1. An & nount of geometrical know ledge will be expected pproximately equivalent to that contained in Enel 1, Bocks I, II, III, IV, and VI, and the definitions of Books V Deductions. Students may be required to give algebraical proofs of these properties of proportional magnitudes on which the establishment of the propositions of Euclid, Book VI, dependr. 2. Questions may be set involving an elementary knowledge of : Centre of Mean Position, Coazel Circles, Inversion, Poles. and Polere, Harmonio Ranges, and otner slemsotary applications of pure geometry. 3. The analytical geometry of the straight line and circle, treated with reference to rectangular axes.

THIGONOMETRY .- I. Trigonometry up to and in cluding the solution of plain triangles : simpl onses of inverse fun tions; properties of circum seribed, inscribed and soribed circles of a triangle. Use of Logenthmetic and trigomethical tabres. Books of tables (to fear places) will be supplied at the examination. . De Moivre's Theorem and easy applications to the expansion of trigonometrical functions; easy summation of trigono. netrical series. Questions may be set involving knowledge in the other pure mathematical

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