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Dublin Conference.

An Adjournment to Friday.

Certain Agreements Reached.

The momentous Conference between Mr De Valera and Mr A Griffith on one side; atili on

the other Lord Midleton, Sir M Dockrell, Sir R

Woods, and Mr A Jameson, took place at the

Scenes of enthusiasm were witnessed in the

streets. No Crown forces were present except

D.M.P men regulating the traffic. Mr De Valera,

Mr Griffith, and the Unioniet delegates all got

oheerful spirits. Mr De Valera, speaking in Irish,

Official Statement.

The following utlicial statement was issued

"The Publicity Department of Dail Eireann

"The informal Conference called by President

De Valera was held this morning at the Mansion

House. The Earl of Midleton, Sir Robert Woods,

Sir Maurice Dockrell, and Mr Andrew Jameson

were present. The President was accompanied

by Mr Arthur Griffith, T.D. Views were ex-

changed upon the situation created by the British

Prime Minister's proposal. Certain agreements

were come to, and the Conference adjourned

thought the Conference had merely adjourned

The special correspondent of the Press Asso-

ciation says :- After a session of over three hours,

the conference adjourned until Friday. Their

only indication of what took place was contained

in the statement issued by the Publicity Depart-

There was no indication of the nature of the

agreements, and in the absence of Sir James

Craig, representing the Northern Parliament, it

is impossible to judge how far they may affect the

crucial issue of the relations between North and

South ; but so far as it bears upon the attitude of

the Sinn Fein Chief towards Mr Lloyd George's

invitation, the outcome of to-day's meeting is

generally interpreted here in a hopeful sense. It

at least indicates a generous basis for discussion

between the Sinn Fein leaders and the representa-

tives of Southern Unionism, and encourages the

hope that some united view may be achieved.

This would undoubtedly be of great importance

in clearing the way for the consideration of a

settlement embracing the whole nation, and club.

dating the difficulties of the relations between

Unionists Pleased.

Deputation to Sir J. Craig.

The Central News says :- Lord Midleton and

his Unionist friends as they were leaving the

Mansion House looked bright and cheerful. There

were many friends awaiting them, who eagerly

shook them by the hand, while a large crowd gave

vociferous cheers, which the recipients smilingly

acknowledged. Lord Mayor O'Neill came as far-

peared to understand their oheerful faces, as

selvoes of cheering burst out, till his lordship and

What the agreements are has not been

most important character, possibly including a

fresh appeal to Sir James Craig, which Lord

Midleton and his friends have undertaken to

convey. A much commented en fact in conne :tion

with to-lay's proceedings was the complete

Metropolitan policemen alone were to be seen

place. The "Star-Spangled Banner" was sung,

his friends disappeared from the scene.

Until the issue of the above report it was

told of his joy in being back in Ireland spair.

Mansion House, Dublin, yesterday.

from the Mension House at 2 45 :--

issued the following :-

until 11 a.m on Friday next."

ment of Dail Efreann.

North and South.

good-bye till Friday.

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[ESTABLISHED 1786] TJ ESDAY, JULY 5 1921 WEATHER AND THE CROPS. The month of June has passed and with it a record of the dryest month we have Westropp, Ballysteen; Arthur White, Attyfignn. experienced for very many years. Indeed it is said we have to go back half a century in Ireland to find a parallel for the Justices. He would not have them sworn but for drought which has for so long existed, and still prevails without any m- Judge of Assize to tell the Grand Jury what the mediate prospect of a return to rain. There county. The judge had very often also given the was a drought in 1870, and again in later years, including 1911, but the present year, calling their attention to such matters, or others so far as it has good, is undoubtedly the that were before them, he did not intend exception to the general rules and one can only wonder bow long the parched condition of things we are experiencing is going last. It is, of course, a glorious time for saw no good object to be attained in going over trippers to the silvery sea, or to the country, time for talking, or even giving a little admonibut, after all, the holiday season is yet young, and, in addition, the holiday spirit is attempt, was being made at some settlement, that not, so far, with us as of yore, whatever the immediate future may bring forth, and at the moment we are all optimistic for a abiding people of this county, as well as those change for the better in the politica situation, which, if it materialises will undoubtedly help towards a speedy return to arrived at there was nothing for the country-he normal conditions from what may be termed the social point of view. It is from the one word that would affect the negociations going agricultural aspect that the weather most concerns us, and, as we know, the blazing sunshine has scorched the pastures The times were troublons, distressing, perplexing in the extreme from time to time. They brown made meadows very light, and rewere all perhaps, inclined to deepair to see no tarded the growth of root crops, particularly | end or outlet in such matters. But he would say mangolds and turnips. Fortunately the keep up their pourage, not cease to hope, and not potato crop is doing well, and one welcome result of the dry weather is that so far there | tions, perhaps for centuries, and they would all has been no sign of the blight. But country—their inverests were the interests of all as the Department of Agriculture recently pointed out, growers will be wise to take as the country, but there was also great good. usual all precautions against the dreaded into violence and energy misdirected; but while visitation which a break in the weather, if goodness lived and energy moved there it lasted for any time, would be calculated to bring about. Rain is much needed by town and country. So far as the Urban time, to change. The present movement was areas are concerned there is an abnormal time when the badness began to disappear, and shortage of water for domestic purposes. Here in Limerick the Water Committee of life which the law recognises. No doubt the the Corporation are very wisely economising supplies, and in that respect are bearing in but the present deplorable condition of things mind the interests of consumers who on their part must, andqubtedly, assist the Committee by using the water as sparingly must all hope the time would come again when Ireland would prove worthy her great old as possible, and not for parposes outside traditions. the strict needs of the household. Of course The Grand Jury then retired, and were shortly afterwards discharged. one can never tell when a break in the CITY COMMISSION. weather may take place, it may be for long or it may be of brief duration. Forty-seven

month of September. One can only hope that such will not prove to be the case in

years ago the drought continued up to the

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CURRENT COMMENT.

U.S.A 'INDEPENDENCE DAY."

the orew of the American steamer "West Cape"

morning. Volleys were fired, cheering taking

place after each volley, and the "West Cape,

to this notice will much oblige.

The Unemployed.

duotion in these statistics.

be too serious to contemplate-

Lord Chief Justice's Hope At 11 o'clock this morning, the Right Hon Lord

by Mr M P Riordan, City High Sheriff, opened the Assize Commission for the City of Limerick. the present year of grace. The consequences from whatever point of view we might Crown and Peace, having read the Commission, regard them except that of pleasure, would Strand ; Charles H Power, Lifford House ; Edward G Fitt, Ennis Road : John Barry, Lanedowne Terrace ; Francis J Cleeve, Sunville House Broderick, O'Convell street; Abraham B Hamilton, Kilmoyle ; Joseph Bourke, Ennis Road ; Patrick McDonagh, Barrington street : Daniel Hannan, street ; Joseph Egan, Wellington Terrace ; Frank A Johnston, Ceoil street ; Frederick A Haran, Ballinacurra ; Eldred Holliday, Victoria Terrace ; William M Nolan, Laurel Hill Avenue; John G O'Brien, Sarefield street.

there were no bills to be submitted for investigation at the Assizes, but unfortunately that did not mean no crime had been committed since last Thirteen weeks ago, when the coal stoppage Assizes. To-day crime had been made amenable by began, the number of registered unemployed was courtemartial. In some respects the general state 1.506,080. Last Friday, as official figures now of the city showed improvement since he was show, the estimated total was 2,178,000, not inthere last March, but it also showed that there cluding miners. In addition there are nearly a were influences at work in their midst which premillion people working on shor' time. Totally vented a judge from commenting upon the state unemployed are made up of, len, 1,549,700; of the city. It was rather ouricus to watch from women, 477,300; boys, 84 79; girls, 67,000; time to time the cross currents of crime. There total, 2.178,000. A week artier the total was had been a dimunition in the forms of ordinary 2,168.455. Now that the mining and engineering crime in their city, and if it we e not for the troubles are ended, there should soon be a big rewiful disregard of human life which had been shown in the city, he would have been in a position to congratulate them. But while there was a general reduction in all offences against property, there had been an increase in offences against the person. There U.S.A "Indepedence Day" was welcomed by had been committed since he was there last March no less than eight murders and eighteen with much rejoicing on Sunday night, and the attempts at murder. His lordship knew very celebrations kept up until well into yesterday well what was said by persons when these murders were committed, or the opinion which prevailed in their minds. It was said that these murders bedecked with fligs and bunting, re-echoed the were committed by persons from a distance, or at singing of "The Star Spangled Banner," which least instigated by persons from a distance. But brought the rejoicing to a c'ose. People in the it was a rather melancholy prospect for any city neighbourhood of the Dooks were somewhat when peop e would be forced to believe that their lives were not safe in doing their ordinary

nervous until the cause of the firing and singing was explained to them. The American flag was flown from the flag staff at Limerick Town Hall sud Mechanics' Institute yesterday. ST MUCHIN'S CHURCH FETE. The Garden Fete for St Munchin's new church

of them all.

fund, which had been postponed owing to the 7 p.m Cuifew. will be held on the 14th, 15th, and 16th July on the grounds of St Munchin's College. Many attractions will be provided, as may be observed by the posters and advertisement, and the public may be assured of a most enjoyable time each evening. We feel assured there will be big attendances on the grounds.

THE CITY SHOOTING.

Man Succumbs to Wounds.

The young man David Carroll who was wounded by a bullet on Saturday evening, the 25th ult, while within a short distance from his home in Athlunkard-street died in Barrington's Hospital on Sunday. Deceased, who was an unmarried man, at the time he was shot above the right knee came into the line of fire. He was taken to the Military Hospital, New Barracks, and removed to Barrington's Hospital a day or two subsequentiy. On Friday, gangrene having set in, it was considered necessary to amputate the limb, and this was auccessfully accomplished. On Saturday, how ver, he condition give rise to soriety, and on the following day he passed away.

The interment took place yesterday at 3 o'clock in Mo nt St Lawrence Cemetery, there being a large attendance at the funeral.

LIMERICK SUMMER ASSIZES.

and Peace Prospects Judges Mr Justice Pim, attended by the County High Sheriff, Mr Gerald E Goodbody, and the Under-Sheriff, Mr Benjamin K Lucas, entered the Crown Court at 11 c'clock to-day, and proceeded to open the Summer Assists for the County of Limerick.

The Commission having been read by Captain Sir Francis Kearney, Clerk of the Crown and Peace, the following gentlemen were sworn on the Grand Jury :- William Waller, D.L. Castletown Manor (Foreman); Jas T Barry, Sandville Courtney Croker, D.L., Ballinagarde; Captain B Finch, Maryville; Norman Goodbody, Westbourne ; John G Howley, Rich Hill ; Major Chas Langford, D.S.O. Old Abbey ; Richard Coplin Langford, Kilcongriff; Captain Denis Lyons. Croom House ; Wm Henry Lyone, Croom Castle ; Sir Vincent Nash, D.L. Shannon View : John Russell, Glenview ; John Ryan, D.1, Scarteen Spencer U Vansittart, Coolbawn ; Edward His Lordship, addressing the Grand Jury, said there were no bills to go before them for consideration, and the only business they would have to transact was the appointment of Visiting that having to be done. Now for a long period for generations, it had been the habit of the going police authorities reported as to the orime of the Grand Jury the statistics, and what they were, and to enocurage, or perhaps discourage, them by which might arise. To-day, in the oiroumstances to go into the statistics of orime in this county. They were, unfortunately, large, but he saw no use in giving statistics to men who lived here in the county, and who must be grievously distressed the facts again. He considered it was not the tion. They heard, they were, in fact, now at he moment when an attempt, a very real may lead to peace, of the distressed condition in which this country is. There is a very real prospect of some conclusion being come to, and he was sure that among the great mass of law of the other counties, there was a desire a desire almost painful in its intensity, that a settlement, some settlement, should be come to Because they all saw that unless a settlement was would be wrong, therefore, for anybody to say on, and the settlement that might be arrived at. All he could say was that it might please God that the proceedings for a settlement might not prove abortive. He had one other thing to say.

that people must not despair, they must give way to despair. Some at least of the Grand Jury were connected with this county for genera yet have something to do for their common Ireland-but if they gave way to despair they tied their own hands. There was great evil in There was also life, which sometimes developed

> divulged, but it is understood that they are of a absence of Crown forces from the scene. Dublin spectators. No incident of any kind took and there was a great display of U.S fligs.

> > General Smuts and Sir James Craig It was reported from Dublin yesterday, that, General Smuts hadigone to Belfast to see Sir James | American enterprise. Craig. A London correspondent says that it was admitted last night in Government circles that he had gone to Ireland.

Lord Mayor's Cheery Words. Later in the afternoon the Lord Mayor presided at the quarterly meeting of the Dublin Corporation in the Mansion House. Replying to a vote of thanks for his successful efforts in bringing the drapers' dispute to a close, he said, it was true that at the moment peace was in the air. During the last three or four hours in the drawingroom of the Mansion House one of the most important and momentous conferences ever held in the country was taking place. "And I am breaking no confidence," said he, "in telling you I have

THE OOLA AMBUSH.

the greatest hope that a great deal of good will

come out of it."

Sequel to Train Hold-up.

Two Policemen Killed-Three Wounded Seriously.

In connection with the hold-up of a goods train Ools, on Saturday morning, it appears as a police patrol from Oola approached the scene along the railway line they were attacked by rifle fire and bombs. Sergeant Johnston and Constable Hill were killed, three constables wounded, one so seriously that he is not expected to recover. No account is available of the casualties amongst the attackers. Another account states that five con. | the minimum rates of wages for male and female atables were killed.

and Constable Hill a native of London. The | 11t1 per hour in urban areas, the corresponding following are the names of the five wounded con- rates for rural areas being 101 and 11d per hour. stables-Kenna, Queen's Co.; Sinnott, London; respectively. The Trade Board also decided to Noyce, Salisbury ; Kneile, Manchester ; Symonds | issue a notice of proposal, subject to the consent South of Eugland. The two killed and three of of the Minister of Labour, to vary the minimum the wounded were conveyed to Limerick. Kneile rates fixed for male apprentices and male is [reported to be seriously wounded.

to Limerick, the slightly wounded returning to

Official Report.

A Dublin Castle report says A party of R.I.C. under a sergeant, were engaged upon the investigation of the burning of a quantity of goods at Sergeant Johnston's home is at Moutmellick. with the matter. Constable Hill comes from 56, Cordia-street,

Funeral of Sergeant Johnstone and Constable Hill.

The remains of the late Sergeant A Johnstone and Constable Hill, who were killed in the amhush, were removed yesterday from the military morgue, New Barracks, Limerick for the railway station, en route by the 2.45 train for interment at Mountmellick and Liverpool resrespectively. The funeral left the barracks at 145 o'clook, and wes preceded by tha band of the Royal Welch Pusiliers. The hearse containing the remains of Sergeant Johnstone was first in the sad procession, and was followed by the hearse containing the remains of Constab e Hill. Members of the Royal Irish Constabulary walked at either side of the bier, after which came the chief mourners-the relatives of the decessed. The rere was made up of a large detachment of the city and county constabulary force, hearing reversed arms. On the way to the railway terminus due respect was paid to the dead, the people on the sidewalks uncovering as the funerals passed along. At the station and b-fore the train departed, the "Last Post" was sounded.

Wounded Constables.

The three constables wounded at Ools on Saturday were reported to-day to be fairly well They are being treated at the military hospital, New Bacracks, where they receive every care.

LIMERICK HARBOUR BOARD, STOP PRESS NEWS

Mr L Morley printed at the meating of the Limerick Harbour Board Jesterday There were also present-Mrs 10 Crows, Messre

G E Goodbody, G R Ryan, C.E. Aldermen P Walshe, and D Griffin, B.C. The officials in attendance were-Messre J F Power (Secretary), H V Moropy (Engineer), and Captain of Fitzmaurice (Harbour Master).

GROUNDING OF A VESSEL.

A letter was read from the Glasgow agents of the ketch "Leader," complaining that while the vessel was negotiating the Shannon with a cargo she grounded and sastained extensive damage, and also some damage to the cargo. In view of the circumstances, the owners contemplated drydocking the vessel for repairs, and were willing to receive an offer from the Comulissioners to settle the claim, as they considered the pliot was ovations, and the crowds were in very hopeful and

to blame. The Secretary said he replied to that letter, and pointed out that noder the pilotage laws the Harbour Commissioners were not liable for - Y act of negligence on the part of their pilots. Pilotage was not compulsory in the Shannon, but ?

it would very soon. The Chairman enquired what was she rearrd of this pilot.

The Secretary replied that he had been repfis manded before. The Chairman said it was all very well to say that the Harbour Board was not responsible for the acts of their pilots, but shipping owners may hold the Board responsible for contributory negligence. That was, if the Board kefft a pilot with an indifferent record. It was a very serious matter for the Board, and should be seriously considered by them.

The matter was not further discussed. PORT DUES.

The Secretary informed the meeting that he had received replies from various Harbour authorities relative to the complaint of the Cork agents of the Moore-McCormack Line bearing on the high dues prevailing in Limertok, as compared with consultations were kept strictly secret, and the other ports. The Cork Harbour Board stated that Violet. no reduction or special terms were made in the case of regular trading vessels. Neither did the l Moore-MoCormook vessels get any special concessions. But under clause 14 of their bye-laws, il a vessel only discharges a proportion of her cargo-a third-she mly paid a special rate.

> The Chairman - Yes. The Secretary gave figures showing the does charged at Cork and Limerick on Moore-McCormack vessels, and which indicated that the charges made in Limerick were considerably in exters of those in Cork.

> The Chairman-This disparity in charges does not encourage these vessels to come to this port: Our charges are much higher than those prevailing in Cork. I think this question should be considered b; a Committee.

coming into Limerick had to pay on the whole carge, although only a portion was discharged. The Chairman said a big question was involved

Mr Ryan-The principal factor in this question s that we are up against Cork. The Secretary said in the case of Dublin charges were reduced in accordance with the quantity of

The Chairman-I think this is a matter that should be considered by a committee. lone to encourage the trade of the port.

as the steps of the Mansion House and bade them The Unionist delegation were apparently de-The question was referred to a small committee lighted with their day's work, and the crowd ap-

to investigate and report to next meeting. U.S A. MAIL STEAMSHIP COMPANY.

Company intimating that the United States Mail Steamship Company were inaugurating a general passenger service to compete with the British liners all over the world. There would be six of the company's liners on the European service, calling at Queenstown on both voyages. Five of these would carry first and third class passengers. and one first, second, and third class. The Company asked the Board to get a resolution passed commending the enterprise of America in this Lospector Bygott and three other constables

be encouraged in every way. have shipping competition across the Atlantic,

and a resolution should be passed commendable of these American liners is that Irish third class

from Central Europe. Mr Ryan asked if these liners carried mails?

The Chairman-Yes. Mr Ryan-Do they land them in Ire and?

Eastern bound liner is allowed to land passengers n Ireland. Mr Ryan-I hope the day will soon come when

they will be taking away goods instead of

Mr Griffin seconded the resolution, which was

The Secretary reported that three overseas The Board then separated.

at Boherdota, between Limerick Janetion and WAGES IN THE RETAIL BESPOKE TAILORING TRADE.

Ireland) met in Dublin on the 30th uto and decided to vary and fix as from August 2nd next, subject to confirmation by the Minister of Labour, workers contained in their proposal notices dated Later information shows that after the hold-up | 14th March, 1921. The general minimum timeof the goods train, the raiders burned two waggon | rates range, per week of 48 hours, in the case of loads of military stores. They then waited for apprentices, from 10s to 35s, according to years of the police patrol from Oola to approach the scene apprenticeship, and from 12s to 43s for learners, of the hold-up, and then attacked them with and from to 12s to 56s for adult worker, according bombs and rifle fire, killing a sergeant and a con- totage. For fe nale workers of 19 ears of age and stable, and wounding three or five. Desultory over with not less than four years' experience in firing was heard in the district for an hour or two | the trade, employed as button-holers, finishers or machinists, the general minimum time-rate is Sergeant Johnson was a native of Co. Dublin, 1011 per hour, and the piece-work basis time-rate

> as varied and fixed and of the proposed variations will be issued to all employers in the trade if and when confirmed by the Minister of Labour.

INCREASED FISHERY DUTIES.

Ocla, Co Limerick, yesterday, when they were Westminster, added to the Bill which increases ambushed. Sergt A Johnston and Constable W | the maximum duties for fishing for salmon and Hill were killed, and Constables W & Noyce, S T | fresh water fish to double the dues now imposed, Symone, and R B Knesle dangerou ly wounded. | making it effective as f.om before the appointed Constables Kennard and Synott were also hit, day for the Government of Ireland Act. Sir A G The police returned the fire and the attackers Boscawen explained this was done to make it withdrew. Their casualties are not known. possible for the Governments of Ireland to deal

THE BURNING OF KILRUSH MARKET HOUSE.

Award Increased. Before the Lord Chief Justice, at Clare Assizes, there was an appeal by Sydney H Christie Miller. Chas G Kekewich, and A W Forster, trustees of the Vandeleur Estates against a decree of the Co Court Judge for £700, with £50 costs and expenses, in a claim for £7,000 for the burning of the Kilrush Market House, and weighing machine therein, in April last.

Evidence was given at some length by Charles Martin, estate hailiff; Mr G de L Willie, agent; Thos Scott Brew, and W H Allen, C.E, and his Lordship igoreased the award to £800, with all costs and expenses.

by Mr F F Cullinac, C.S), were for the applicants. There was no appearance for the Co Council, but Mr E Counihan, solr, appeared for the Kilrush Urban Council.

HATURE'S HEALTH DRINK REFRESHING - INVIGORATING - COOMING Settles Free all Chemists, Stores, etc. Packets G. WALKER A SON, LTD., GLASGOW

POWERSTOWN PARK MEETING

Walizaway (Jameson) .-Duff (Barrett) Aquatamia (Movian) ... [Winner trained by Dawson.] Betting-6 to 4 on Watlzaway, 3 to 1 aget

MAIDEN PLATE. Bearna Baogail (Mr H Delmege)

Drake, The Frospersus Boy Brook Hill. [Winner trained by Siker]. Betting-6 to 4 co Bearna Bacgail, 4 to 1 aget

Solue, i to 1 Labby's Drake, and Gift Sale, 10 to I others.

Also ran-Glazo, Lady Cla Rhode Island, ADDRESS TO KING AND QUEEN OF Rapscallion (A Barrett) _

[Winner trained privately.] Betting-7 to 4 aget Glaxo, 5 to 2 Ballins. Marilater Belle and Bapsoullion, 8 to 1 b. Rield and others. Won easily.

FETHARD PLACE. Cordon Vert (Conners) Queen Elf (McCormack) Also ran-Come and Go, Lady Vi, Parma

Betting-5 to 4 aget Cordon Vert. 5 to 2 Queen Elf. 3 to 1 Parma Violet, 50 to 1 others. Won by six lengths Two finished.

TELEGRAPHIC DELAY.

It is intimated this evening that there is very

considerable telegraphic delay between Dublin,

and London, which accounts for the brevity of

our telegrame, racing and general, in this issue.

A CONCEALED TRENCH.

Accident to Police Convoy.

FATAL ENCOUNTER IN THE CITY.

THE TEST MATCHES

KIDNAPPED J.P RELEASED.

About midday ou Sunday, Mr John St Leger

Gillman, of The Retreat, Clonakilty, who was

kidnapped about three weeks ago, was released

CORN PRODUCTION REPEAL ACT.

The second reading of the Corn Production

yesterday. Under it guaranteed prices, control

IRISH RAILWAYS BILL.

messure is now being drafted. Some of the

representatives of the Irish Companies returned

to London yesterday for discussions with the

Transport Ministry on matters of comparatively

minor importance in connection with the terms of

CITY POOR LAW GUARDIAN

ARRESTED.

Crown forces at his residence, Charlotte Quay.

YOUNG WOMAN WOUNDED IN

DUBLIN.

During some excitement in Lublin last night

after the seizure of a Sinn Fein flag in Dominick-

street a shot was fired and a young woman was

EX-NAVAL MAN SHOT,

Richard Cusack, an ex-naval man, was shet

the ugh the stomach whilst resting in a field at

Ballycotton, Co Cork, on Sunday night, rapidly

ENNIS LADY ORDERED TO LEAVE

TOWN.

Hotel, Ennis, has been served by the authorities

with a notice to leave Ennie and take up residence

in Trales district in a few days, reporting there to

PROHIBITING BICYCLES IN EAST

LIMERICK.

posted up in Kilmallock, Bruff, Hospital, and

other parts of East Limerick, prohibiting the use

COUNTY CORK LAND MINE.

Three Soldiers Wounded.

the leading Ford car of a convoy, containing a

of the Cameron Highlanders were wounded. The

from the public road, and no trace of the person

GENERAL SMUTS.

mine was exploded from a wood about fifty yards

responsible for the explosion could be found.

General Military Headquarters, Dublin, reports

of pedal bicycles in the district.

Proclamations under Martial Law have been

the police. This hotel was lately wreeked.

Mrs O'Connor, proprietress of the Old Ground

succumbing to his injuries.

Mr Morgan Costelloe, P.L.G. was arrested by

The Ministry of Transport expents that the

ol cultivation, and wages boards disappear.

Irish Railways Bill will be introduced suon

was arrested and committed to prison.

have been concealed.

lost two wickets for 143.

and returned to his home.

A convoy of police from Listowel ran into a

LATEST NEW 5.

TO-DAY'S TEL CRAMS.

(SPECIAL TO THE !! LONICLE.)

GENERAL SMUTS AND IRELAND.

Not Yet Arrived

The Lord Mayor of Dublin, Mr Arthur Griffith. and others went to Kingstown to-day to await the arrival of General Smuts, who, however, d.d. not appear. It is expected the General will cov. gross by the evening mail.

SIR JAMES CRAIG

A Press Association telegram says-Sir James Craig, Northern Irish Premier, had received no roply from the De Valera Conference up to this morning. He leaves for London to aight.

BELGIANS. The King and Queen of the Belgians received numerous addresses from public bodies at Buck ingham Palace to-day.

The King and Queen drove in State to the 'on Guildhall to-day. They were loudly obsered, by arowds lining the streets. Replying to the Ca poration's address of welcome, the King offered, on behalf of the Belgian oicles, au expression of unal rable friendship.

MR HOBBS BL COVERING.

The wife of Douglas, the Englash player, is

suffering from appendicities

And Peace Prospects.

At the Limerick City Ass ze Commission to-day The Lord Chief Justine accepted the resolution, and handed it to the Clerk of the Crown and Peace to be entered in the Crown book.

LORD CASTLEMAINE'S RESIDENCE BURNED TO THE GROUND.

Dublin, Monday .- Moydram Castle, near Athlone, the residence of Lord Castlemains, was: burned to the ground yesterday by sixty acuted

Referring to the Irieh peace prospects, the Parliamentary correspondent of the "Times" says :- A large amount of the optimism may be traced to the information that, as an esruest of good faith, the Sinu Feiners are releasing Lord Bandon Castle Bernard, Lord Bandon's home in Two of the crew of an American steamer in the | Co Cork. was set on fire, it will be remembered, docks quarrelled last evening. James Godley and by Sinn Feiners on June 21, and Lord Bandon James Dargan, men of colour, Godley was was carried off in a motor car.

> Raided at Miltown-Malbay. A Miltown Malbay telegram says :- A meat the other mest was left untou hed. It is stated that this viotualler, with some shopkeepers at Quilty, were cautioned not to supply the Marines

An ambush took place on Saturday between Crown forces and civilians, says a Miltown-Malbay telegram yesterday. The casualties, if any, are unknown, and it is extremely hard to get anything like a definite account of the monurrence, which has given rise to most conflicting rumours. The scene of the ambush is ten miles from Miltown-Malta., and five miles from

EXPRESS PASSENCE P SERVICE VIA NORTH WALL AND HOLYHEAD.

barrack. The charge, if any, against him is not have carried on without any cessation the mail service via Kingstown and Holyhead.

BUILDINGS BURNT DOWN.

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Limerick Markets Act.

The Royal Assent bas been given to the

at what they saw going on around them.

did not like to use the word-but disseter.

was great hope for the future. Now, in all these movements in the history of the world there was a tendency, as the movement went on, and in the process of changed; it was broken. There was always a the good to remain, and remain effective for many years. In the long run people came back to the directing the traffic through enormous crowds of

present state of things would pass away. It might be on the morrow, or in the days to come, would cease, and there would be days of peace and progress, quiet and law in this country. Of that he had no doubt in the world, and if he did not think so he would most certainly despair. They

Chief Justice Moloney, who was accompanied Mr C E Fitt, assistant to the Clerk of the the [Grand. Jury were sworn as follows :-Archibald Murray, Portlands(Foren an) ; Malcolm D Shaw, Rose Hill; Denis O'Dwyer, North James F Hannan, Ballinsourra ; Cornelius Viotoria Terrace; Matthew J Russell, Corbally; John G Angley, North Strand ; John A Dinan, Henry street ; Handel Trousdell, Barrington

His Lordship, addressing the Grand Jury, said work. Unfortunately life was not safe at present, although there had been a great improvement with regard to offences against property. He had already referred on a previous occasion to the many influences at work for good in the city such as the Arch-Confraternity. Quite so, but no Confraternity could reach the persons who deliberately made up their minds to destroy the God-given life of a human being. He hoped Liverpool. a better spirit would prevail; he hoped they were approaching an era of peace; he hoped they were approaching a time when in a Christian country the sanotity of human life would be regarded with that reverence which was due to to the fact that life was given to them by God and should not be severed save by the act of God. If the country by the force of public opinion, was

THE WATER SUPPLY.

to allow murder to prezail in its midet,

and every sanction of human law with-

drawn, then the country would naturally

become desolate. God for bid that such a disaster

should befal their country. Let them pray that

a new spirit may dawn over Ireland, and a new

spirit and a new hope may enter into the minds

The Waterworks Committee of the Limerick Corporation announce by poster that the city water supply is to be available for only seven hours each day out of the twenty four unti further notice.

WEST LIMBRICK CREAMPRY RE-OPENED. Devon road, West Limerick, Creamery, which

has been closed by proglamation for some time past, has again been re-opened.

IRISH PEACE MOVE.

Mr Ryan said he knew that timber vessels Ald Walshe considered that something should

be done to encourage the trade of the pert. cargo discharged. A similar practice prevailed in Belfast and Derry.

Mr Griffio concurred. Everything should be Mrs Crows-We cannot expect to get trade unless a concession is given, as obtains in other

A letter was read from the Limerick Steamship

Mrs Crowe-I think the American liners should ing was badly damaged. The trench is said to Alderman Walshe said it was a great matter to

The Chairman-One very pleasant feature of passengers will be kept separate from passengers

The Chairman-No. Alderman Walshe - At the press: time no

Ald Walshs proposed-" That this meeting of the Limerick Harbour Board congratulate the Lime. rick Steamship Company on its interprise in 10troducing a new passenger service between New York and Cobh to compete with British lines, and we would ask the Irish public to avail of this service as it contains special provision for the comfort of Irish passengers."

passed. SHIPPING. vessels, one coaster, and five regular traders Repeal Act was taken in the House of Commons entered port since last meeting.

The Retail Bespoke Tailoring Trade Board

The dead and seriously wounded were conveyed | Notices setting out full particulars of the rates

A sub-clause was, by Standing Committee at

Mossrs E J Phelps and G Cullinan (instructed mixed patrol of Crown forces, between Castle-

General Smuts has expressed his readiness to act as precistor whenever and wherever required, His skill as arbitrator has singled him out for this announcement or the subject is expected.

SPORTING.

CAHIR PLATE.

Also ran-Mor Zieff. Aquatamia, 4 to 1 Duff, 20 to I Mor Zieff.

Won by a neck.

Wift Bale (Curran) Alad : n-Eolus, Nora, Royal Weather, Lahy's

Won in a carter.

BOUTH TRN PLATE. Belle Field (Aylin) Battina 'Joe Harty)

Lady Milldale, Saintly Gemms. Toby Jug, Manister Belle.

(Winner trained by Widger.)

Mr Hobbs had a good night,

LIMERICK CITY GRAND JURY

the following resolution was passed by the Grands Jury :- " That we, the Grand Jurors of the City of Limerick functioning at the Summer Assizes, 1931, desire to express our keen satisfaction at the prospect of an immediate conference taking place between the Prime Minister and the Iri i political leaders for the purpose of arranging terms of peace; that it is our earnest desire that such a conference be held, as we believe it would result in quickly ending the present terrible and deplurable state of affairs, and establish again under God the blessings of peaci, staple government, and renewed prosperity to our native land."

men. The damage is estimated at £120,000 .--Central News, trench on Sunday outside Newcastle West. Two REPORTED INTENDED RELEASE OF constables were seriously injured, and District. LORD BANDON slightly, while the oar in which they were travell-

stabbed with a knife in the right groin, and bled profusely. He was removed to Barrington's MEAT FOR MARINES Hospital, where he died late last night. Dargan car owned by a viotualler at Miltown-Malbay In the crickest test match, England's first was held up by armed men on Saturday outside innings closed for 259. Hobbs became ill and did Quilty. The mest, consigned to the Royal not bat. Australia, in their second innings, have Marines at Seafield, Quilty, was taken away. All

A local carpenter at Miltown-Malbay was also cautioned not to work at the Marine Station.

with any foodstuffe.

CLARE AMBUSH.

Ennistymon,

As may have been seen from an advertisement published in our last issue, the popular express passenger service between North Wall and Holyhead is being resumed to-mbrrow (Wednesday), and we feel sure that the fine steemers the L. & N. W Railway have on this service will be largely availed of by the travelling public. "his route has been a most convenient one for travellers between Ireland and England, there being an excellent train service to and from all the principal business centres and holiday resorts. last night and taken to Mary-street police Since the ocal miner, strike, the L. & N.W Co.

Lisheen Castle, near Thurles, has been burned down. There was only a caretaker in charge at the time. Banagher Courthouse has also been

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part, says the " l'aily Mail," and an early SW, 1; or the White Star Line, Liverpool, and 1, Cookspur street, S.W.1

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P. J. IRWIN, Resident Medical Superintendent. 18th June, 1921.

CANNOCK'S GREAT SUMMER SALE

CUTTING A GIRL'S HAIR OFF IN WEST CLARE.

Damages Increased at Clare Assizes.

At the Clare Assizes on Saturday, before Mr Justice Piar, Miss Annie O'Shea appealed against ad ecree for £60 10s by the County Court Judge in a claim for £500 for cutting off her hair at Lack

West, West Clare, in December laut. Mr G C'Cullinan, instructed by Mr M O'Shes, to Mr Cillinan that on this date in December | BREADSTUFFS -- W about twilve men came into her house preducing knives and pistols and treated her and her mo ther with great indignity. She had been in a house of Mr Sheehan, and as she passed in there were some policemen and soldiers there. A policemen saluted her, and she returned the salu to. I bout ten days afterwards she was in her own ouse with her mother and her four brothers. Her brothers went out, and she per lb. remsided ! the house with her mother, who was aged abou 70. She heard the dege making a great nois and she went to quieten them. Then she saw a pan come in by the back, and when she came n there were three in the kitchen. Then a ma i came over to where she was, and she

tried to si ream, but he put a cloth over her mouth and held her arm. Then a whole let of them cam; into the kitchen-about twelve of Her mother thought to come between them, but he man "put her down" with the gun he had. All had big sticke, and one had a revolver, and one had a seissors. She was pulled date the middle of the floor, and one began to pull out the pins in her hair. She asked what she had dine, but the men to whom she spoke made no newer. The man with the soissors began to ct t the hair around her head. He asked her what a je was doing with the four police, and then with the five police in Kilrush. The man next cam opposite her with the revolver and said he wa prepared to shoot her dead. She was afraid to speak, and the collapsed. They went awiy after. A tew days after she went to the priest and complained to him. She said to hit; they had her wronged, that she was not speak it g to the police. She was laid up for a month, and she could not use her arm properly

yet. She jent three times to Dr Daly's place, and he came tw pe to her. How doe your head feel now ?- I got a great cold when tly hair was cut, and one side is partly deaf yet. Mr Callin in remarked his client only get £60,

while anoth ir girl got £400 for having her hair cut

in the same way.

Applicant eaid this was so.

To Mr Cullinan-There was a marriage on foot at the time but it came to nothing since, the was hardly ible to sleep well since then. His Lord hip, in increasing the amount to £100, said this wis an abominable thing to do to the girl. Be al owed 25s expenses,

THE GRAND JURY AT CLARE ASSIZES.

The follo ing were sworn on the Grand Jury at the Clare Assizes on Saturday by Mr W Healy, Clerk of the Crown and Peace-R J Stappoole, Edenvale (Foreman); W W Lynch, J.P. Belvoir; Hon Ed O'Brien, J.P, Rollevan; W W A Fitzgerald, D.L., Carrigoran ; R O'Brien Studdert, D.L. Cullane; Col F St L Tottenham, D.L. office. Mount Callan ; Marous Keaus, D.L. Beech Park ; Marone W Paterson, J.P. Clifden ; W H Ball, D.L. Fort Fergus; Torlogh O'Brien, J.P. Ballipalacken; Thomas Studdert, J.P. Bunratty : Thomas G Studdert, Ballyhannan ; F W Gore Hickman, D.L. Hazelwood; Major G H Studdert, Cullane; Capt Thomas B Browne, J.P. Grove Ville ; W J Macnamara, J.P. Bushy. park ; G de L Willis, Ennis ; Capt R Tottenham, the new edition of this wonderful book. Mount Callan ; Charles Owen Keans, Hermitage ; Price 3s only, at Galbraith's, 33 Upper Jecil-Robert Lane Joyat, J.P. Carnelly ; J A Studdert, street. A O'Gorman, J.P. Caheroalla.

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

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

II-CONDITIONS OF TENURE. (A) The Primary School from which the pupil comes must have adopted the Gealic League Education Programme as modified by Dail Eireann, viz., (a) Irish to be the official Bohool Language, i.e. Irish to be used for Roll Call, orders, prayers, &c. (b) Irish to be taught for vernscular use to each ohild for at least one hour per day. (c) Irish History to be taught to all pupils. (B) The Secondary School which the pupil, or

his parents or guardians, choose for the holding of a Scholarship shall have adopted (a) the Gealio 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 a view to Matriculation at the N U.I. III-TENURE OF SCHOLARSHIPS.

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

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

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

the parents. VI.-AGE LIMIT. Pupils shall be eligible for Scho'arships up to but not exceeding 16 years on the first of June. VII.—REFERENCES.

Every candidate for a Scholarship shall, before being admitted for examination, produce a satisfactory reference from the Teacher or School Manager of his School, together with a medical certificate as to fitness, and a recommendation from a Clergyman of his parish as to character. VIII.-AWARDS.

Scholarships shall be awarded strictly in order of merit, &c. IX.—EXAMINATION.
Candidates for Scholarships shall be subjected to a competitive examination-oral and writtento be held by Examiners appointed by the Com-

X.-GENERAL POWERS. The Committee reserve to themselves the right to exclude any candidate from competing for a Scholarship without assigning a 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.

The following is the list of subjects for examination (written and oral) as may be necessary :-IRISH, IRISH HISTORY, LATIN, FRENCH, ARITHMETIC, ALGEBRA, GEOGRAPHY, BOTANY, DOMESTIC ECIENCE, RUBAL SCIENCE, GEOMETRY. and ENGLISH. Irish and Irish History are essential; any other three subjects from the foregoing list. 100 marks will be assigned to each subject. No award will be made to any candidate who has not passed in each of the five subjects (30%) and secured at least 250 marks out of the aggregate 500.

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Pistils, Fruit, Seed Receptacle and Nectory : (b) To recognise fifty plants; to know their names in Itish and English; (c) To be able to give a brief account of the locality and uses of twenty plants; (d) Four Nat. orders, twelve speciments from each with Irish and local names. RURAL ECIENCE-(1) Examination of a simple plant and its parts ; (2) Flowers-their structure and uses; (3) Fruits—disposal of seeds and uses of fruits; (4) Winter twigs and buds; (5) 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 rooks of vegetable origin; (11) Recognition of common wild flowers, shrubs and trees with their Irish names. *With special reference to the sol and geological formation of Co Limerick. DOMESTIC ECONOMY-(1) General-Elements of anitation in the dwelling-house, principles of personal cleanliness; disposal of refuse and dangers of dust and dirt ; principles of care of, and cleaning of, articles of household use ; homely weights and

measures; arrangement of daily and weekly work in small houses; buying of supplies and apportionment of expenditure ; elementary principles and practice of First Aid treatment of outs, bruises and burns, and care of sick persons in the home. (2) Cookery-Principles and practice of simple home cookery as taught to sixth and seventh classes in Primary Schools; (3) Laundry-Principles and practice of simple home laundry work Schools; (4) Needlework-Plain Needlework, cutting out and kuitting as taught to sixth and seventh classes in Primary Schools.

ENFLISH - Poetry-" The Four Winds of Erin," E Carbery ; Literature in Ireland. Irish Verse-Selected, by Yeats. Prose-The Letters of Wolfe Tone; a written Letter or Essay; Reading and ALGEBRA-Up to and including Simple Equa-

tions with simple problems thereon; Elementary and Easy Fractions. FRENCH-(1) Malot: Remi et ses Amis, chaps 1-3 inclusive (from Sans Feamille, pt 1, chaps 19

21). Questions in French to be answered in French. (2) A passage or passages from some other French work or works for translation at eight. (3) Short sentences, colloquial phrases, and a passage for translation from English into All Papers will be set in Irish and English.

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LIMERICK DIOCESAN SYNOD.

At the Limerick Bicestan Synod, on Briday, the Very Rev. the Dean, Commissary, presiding, at 9 o'clock in the morning, and would not finish seconded, and it was resolved - 'That a bonus of Pohool come in ? Of course there would be ax-£27 be wald out of No 1 A/a to every olergeman aminations in the day schools. What they serving in the Divosse, except the Rev G O wanted in the Board of Education was more Phair, who is also an incumbent in the Diocese of money to meet the increased bost of books, etc. Ardfort, and who shall therefore be paid £13 10s."

DIOCESAN COUNCIL'S REPORT. The report of the Diocesan Council states :-year ending 31st December, 1920, the Diocesan thought it threw a tremendous responsibility on there were 85 pages of robbery, 19 cases Council wish to express their deep regret at the their olergy. Of course they were better resignation of the Right Rev Raymond D'Orpen, pald now, and the effect he was sure would be to D D For nearly fourteen years he was Bishop develop a lot of enthusiasm amonget them. There balldings, difficult, if not impossible to replace. over the United Di cose, and during the whole was no more important work than the training of of that time he never spared himself, but was their children, and they ought to the vareful 49 for the corresponding period last year. No always, not only ready to undertake any duties, not to neglect that, because on the onildien the but anxious to assist both clergy and laity in tuture welfare of their Church depended. every w y in his power. He was courteous, and putient with everyone, and endeared himself to Chancellor Waller the Committee was re-elected. all. The Council are sure that he carries with him is his retirement the best wishes of the whole Waller was re-elected Hon Treasurer and dicoche, and an earnest hope that he may be long | Secretary to the Board,

apared to enjoy his well-earned res'. "The financial condition of the Diocese continues in a very sound state. The subscriptions to the bustentation Fund show a further increase, and have now reached £2,248 13: 4d, an increase of 50 per cent over those of 1917. Five years ago there were fourteen parishes which were in debt to the Diocese; to 1920 there were six, with the result Tour in the Diocese. Sermons were preached in some good the the county, which wed to that instead of a large sum being required to | many churches on the first Sunday in Lent and | prevail. There were some people who believed make up this assessment, £371 has been available collections made. The usual grant of five bounds that orime never achieved good, that orime always for sugmen ation of the sucomes of the clergy.

from the Regresents ive Body, making a total of

Council appointed a sub-committee of tates consideration, after the close of the year. This work. scheme will be fully dealt with in the report for the current year.

"No. I Account- The balance to credit on the year is £148 13s 2d, which has been temporarily perance Committee was re-elected. added to capital, raising it from £90,527 11s 1d tu 290,676 4s 3d. "No. 2 Account-The balance to credit on the

year is £116 4s 6d, which has been temporarily added to capital, raising it from \$56,589 8s 2d to £56,705 123 8d. " Lioqesan General Fund -The balance to oredit on the year is £75 ls ed, which will be credited to

the Diocesan Expenses Fund. "Superannustion Fund-The balance to debit on this account is £28 11s 0d, which has been made up out of capital. This has coourred through the contribution from the Diocese to the General Superannuation Fand being raised from £227 10s

to £306. "Poor Perish Fund-The balance on this account is now £1,290 Sa 11d, being an increasa cf £1 129 ld, this, it must be remembered, is with no grant from No. 2 Account.

Diocesau Expenses Fund-The balance to debit on this account is £3 133 6d, which will be met by the amount to credit on the Diocesan General Fund."

Chancellor Waller, in moving the adoption of of strees that they could show credit President. destances on their accounts. Dealing first with the reference in the report to the resignation of the Right Rev Dr Orpen, they all endorsed what the President had said regarding him. They wished their late Bishop every happiness, and prayed that for a long time he would be still among them. He had borne the burthen and hear of the day for many years as a Rector, and anyone convergant with the duties of that office knew that there was a continuous strain on the holder of it, morning, noon, and night. As Bishop, Dr Orpen had gained their estion and affection; in the words of Scripture, he served his generation by the Will of God. (Applause). The Sustontstion Fund was the back-bone of their finances, and from Disestablishment down to the present time it was the self-denying efforts of the laity that put their Church in the position it was to day. Though they would be glad to see larger subscriptions, it was satisfactory to see the substantial increase of £700 over those of 1917. There was a debt on only a few parishes The whole debt was only £200, and of that £76 came in after the accounts were closed, so that the debit balance was only about £120. There was a bonue of £1,100 to the clergy, part of which would be passed that day, and part had passed automatically. There was a debit balance of

those lay nee who spoke in their churches on the Sunday at the close of the year, and explained the position to the parishioners. Mr Courtney Croker seconded the adoption of

508 Ils on the Superanuation Fund, but since

Ene report was drawn up a reduction of £25 had

waken place, so that the fund was a solvent one.

The Chancellor remarked that as regards the

Sustentation Fund they had got great help from

Captain Delmege maintained that the subscriptions to the Sustentation Fund should be larger than they are. He had always held, and still held, that they did not pay their clergy properly, and they could not do so if sufficient money were not subscribed. He would like to see their clergy properly paid and worked harder in their parishes. (Applanse)

Mr T A Walsh spoke in support of Capcain Delmege's remarks. The laity should be encouraged to raise the standard of excellence in their parishes, and there was a great lot to be done in the matter of religious and secolar eduoation. It was a very important question as regards the future. He hoped that whoever would be elected Bishop would be a man that would look to the education of their young people, secular and otherwise.

The resolution was put and adopted.

THE FINANCIAL SCHEME.

Canon Swain, having moved the suspension of the Standing Orders, proposed a resolution authorising the Diocesan Council to take steps to put into force, as far as practicable, the financial scheme issued by the Commissioners appointed by the General Syned, so that the existing clergy might benefit as well as those to be appointed in the future. They all knew, he said, that no Rector could be appointed in the future unless the parish guaranteed £400 a year and a free hou . and to nearly every diocese in Ireland sceps had been taken, side by side with the completion of the scheme of amalgamation, to raise the stipends of the clergy at present in the Diocese. They had gone into the question of amalgamation here, and lound that with a little additional subscriptions it would be possible to raise the income of every clergy man in the Diocese to the m ninum stipend. He thought that would be the wish of everyone. If they handed this power over to the Council, no parish need be afraid that anything would be done behind its back, as every parish must be consulted refore anything definite could be done.

Mr Wm Waller seconded the motion, which was agreed to.

BOARD OF EDUCATION.

The report of the Board of Education statedhe Governing Body of the Limerick Diocesan board of Education met three times during the year ending December 31st, 1920. ac "A meeting of the Board was held on March

5th, when several important matters were considered. The programme for Sunday Schools does not meet with universal commendation, and it was recommended by the Bishop that the Board or Education of the General Synod be requested to consult the various Diocesan Boards before finally adopting a new programme. On June 11th the Board met to receive the report of the results of the Medal Fxamination and to allot the prizes. The following were present-The Lord Bishop of Limerick and Ardfert, the Dean of Limerick, Canen Langbridge, Cacon Swair, Canon Popertson, Treasurer Abbott, and Chancellor Waller; Hon, Secretary. The number examined at the Medal Zzamination was 55."

The results are appended, and the report concludes-"The work is of great importance for the future of eur Church, for the training of the young people in our Diocese will here feer bear its fruit in the Christian lives and characters of those who know how to give a rate in for the ha; e that is in them, and declare plainly that the, are

true servants of Christ." The Archdescon moved the adoption of the report, and in the course of his speech observed that they loved their Roman Catholic neighbours. He had I ved amongst them, and his family had lived amongst them for generations, and the found them to be nothing but kindly and good neighbours. (Hear, hear). Referring to the work of the Board, he said their young people were being well taught, and they were carrying on the work of religious aducation as it was carried on forty years ago in Dean Gregg's time,

Breasurer Abboth the seconding the motion, to to-that is, secular as well as religious. It Bne great work on the secular side by keeping small schools alive. With regard to the religious side, one result of amalgametion was that in meny cases there would not be any Sunday School. In his own case he would start duty Mr M. D. Shaw proposed, and Mr McBennett | till seven in the evening. Where did the Sunday

more useful work. The President said that Treasurer Abbott had touched on a very important point with regard to and 4 cases of wounding, and other acte, and "In prosenting their Annual Report for the the amalgamation of parishes. Be (the Dean) injuring life. During the same period

The report was suppled, and on the motion of Oh the motion of the Precentor, Chancellor

TEMPERANOM little to report fluring the past year, as owing to and without fear of the destruction of their the difficulties of travelling, and the early hour homes. He was afraid that he had now almost at which people must be in their houses, it was lost hope that the position of affairs will improve. not possible to arrange for the regular Deputation However, he still thought there thust be was sent to the Central Scotety in Dublin. There in the end brings its own punishment, and they "The Council have therefore been able to give is need of renewed enthermos in this work, that would realise that anything which council a bonus of £721 in addition to the £385 received | every member of the church may do his utmost to schieved by crime or through orime was not worth stem the evils of intemperance, for, though it is a possessing. Although they were bidden not to Mean Juroe of joy that there is an improvement, despair, his lordship was afraid that unless a "In accordance with the recent statutes the btill there is much work to be done."

clergy and three laymen to draw to a manoial Swain observed that the crink bill of the United to expect either prosperity or any blessing in the scheme with the necessary annigametions required | Kingdom amounted to nearly four hundred future, to carry out the new laws. After many sittings millions a year, which would pay half the interest and most careful consideration, a scheme was on their enormous National Debt. It showed drawn up and submitted to the Council for their that there was great need yet for temperance

> The Archdeacon seconded the resolution, which was adopted, and On the motion of Mr W Waller, the Tem-

PUREIGN MISSIONS.

year £910 5: 10d was collected in the Diosess for judgment was given by the Lord Chief Justice the work of Foreign Missions. This is twice as | and Mr Justice Pim (Mr Justice Samuels dissentmuch as was subscribed ten years ago, and shows | ing) in favour of the Corporation of Limerick, and an increased interest in the duty of the Church to | sgainst the Local Government Board and others, entend the Kingdom of Christ, and to carry the in the case of the King (Corporation of Limerick) v message of hope to those who are in darkness and | Comerton and others, in which au application had the shadow of death. The interest shown in this | been made on behalf of the Corporation of Limework is an index of the spiritual life of the Church, rick for an order to duash sealed orders of the pendage of carbon in coal unless that occurand is sure to bring God's blessing to the home | Loosl Government Board (er freidoit, deslaring work. We feel that no parish is doing its that Mr James A Comerton, hirs blary ducy faithfully which does not help to carry the Halpin, and Mr Patrick. White, who substituted calcium carbonness which Gospel of Christ to the heathen. Preach the were employed by the local Technical Instruction equivalent to about the per cent. of carred. Gospel to every creature, is the marching order of Committee of the Corporation in the Limerick 74'8 British thermal units per pound the Church, and obeying this command we work Technical Schools were entitled to pansions The calorific value. A knowledge of the amount

report, paid a tribute to Kilcornan parish, which sealed orders on the ground that they were ultra an idea of the composition of the inorganic had contributed to missionary work £126, the vires, and made without juri diction, but no costs compounds present in the coal. largest sum of any parish, having regard to its | were given against the Local Government Board

Canon Swain, in seconding the adoption of the the report, said it was a pleasure to do so, as they report, hoped that next year over £1,000 would had a good account of their stewardship to give. be collected in the diocese for missionary work. They test a pleasing result. It was some- The agenda having been disposed of, the Synod thing to be thankful for in these times closed with Benediction, pronounced by the



RAINFALL FOR JUNE, 1921.

At Derravoher Limerick

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14th		29th	—
15th	-	30th	
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Total ... 8.01 No. of rainy days-5. Maximum-1'88 on the 26th. Minimum-'02 on the 12th. Total rainfall this year so far -12'85. last year so far-19'48.

WEATHER REPORT

At Hurdlestown, Broadford, Co Clare JUNE, 1921.

RAINFALL, The total rainfall for the month was '45 inches, being 2.03 inches under June average here for 36 years. The number of "rainy" days was 5. being 11 under the average for the same time. The greatest 24 hours' fall was '29 inch on the 26th. Total rain so far this year, 16'04 inches : and the total number of "rainy" days, 99:

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

TEMPERATURE. .The average temperature (day and night) for the month was 59 degs. Warmest day-85 degs on the 15.h. Coldest day-58 degs on the 12th. Warmest night-56 degs on the 26th. Coldest night-38 degs on the let and 8th.

REMARKS. A very dry, warm month. The shade temperature was 80 dege, or over on 5 days, and 70 degs or over on 16 days. The driest June on record here. The pext driest was June, 1887, when '75 inch of rain fell on 8 days. During the 36 years and 9 months record here there were only 2 drier months, viz - F. bruary, 1891, when '32 inch fell on 9 days, and September, 1894, when 21 inch fell on 5 dags. The ground is very burned up, and some rain is much wanted. Meadows very light, mangolds and turnips utterly failed in many place. The potato orcp looks well generally. Water, is, strange to say, plenty, though low, very few wells or streams being quite dry.

PORT OF LIMERICK.

Arrivals Since 25th June. SF. "Appea" Portland, Oregon, wheat and flour. Mesers J Bannatyne & Sons. Net register. tonoage, 3 816.

-88. "Foynes," Liverpool, general, Limerick Steamship Co. 88, "Arenmore," Glasgow, general, Clyde Shipping Co. 88, "Maigue," Liverpool, general, Limerick Steamship Co.

CLARE SUMMER ASSIZES.

Lord Chief Justice's Address. As briefly reported in our last lesue, Clare Assises were opened at Ennis til Baturdey by the Lord Chief Justice. His lordship, addressing the Grand Jury, said since the March Assizes, a period of four months, the state of the county had gone from had to worse. The number of specially reported cases was 333, as against 185 for the cor. esponding period last year, showing as inerease of 186. They had increased not only in and if it were provided the Board could do a little number but in gravity, because in the short period with which he was dealing there were 10 osses of murder, 18 cases of attempted murder, of larceny from persons, and 35 cases of arson, which involved the destruction of valuable There were 140 cases of malioious injuries, against person could contemplate those returns without

feelings of deep concern for the future. At the five Assizes he dealt with the condition of Clare, at each of which he expressed the hope that the time would come when he would be able to congratulate the people of Clare on the improved condition of affairs of the country, where lite and where property were secure, and where men, women, and children could go about in the ord! The Temperanon toroit stated-" There is very | pary affairs of life without fear of the assassin,

change would occur, and from the way that people In moving the adoption of the report, Canon look towards orime, it would be almost hopeless

LIMERICK TECHNICAL SCHOOL OFFICERS.

Local Government Buard Orders Quashed.

The report was as follows t- " During the past | In the King's Bench Division on Thursday for God's blessing and carry on the work in hope." Court, by the majority mentioned, now granted of carbon dioxide occurring as carbonales in The Precentor, in moving the adoption of the the application, and made an order quashing the also useful as an auxiliary means of obtaining In support of the application it was contended these officers had been legally dismissed before their resignation had been received, and that a been extinct for a long period, formed the bora file judicial discretion was not exercised by subject of an interesting paper read before the Local Government in making the orders. It the Newcomen Buciety, a body which exists was also submitted that Mary Halpin, charwoman, for the study of the history of engineering and was not a whole-time officer, and therefore not technology. The subject is quite an appro-

principal of the school and secretary to the local gineon that Sussex formed at one little the committee, had been removed from office by a centre of a pioneer industry of this charactef. nutice from the Committee determining his em. The author of this paper, Mr. Rhys Jenkins, ployment, but he contended that the notice had traced the industry from prehistoric times

been waived, and that he had resigned. ment Board that there was evidence both ways as to whether he had been dismissed or not, and that there had been considerable friction amongst the members of the Committee, the trouble having arisen in August, 1918, when the scheme then pro-I beed for the following year's work was objected to by the Department of Agriculture and Technical Instruction, because it embodied the name and appointment of Mr M I'e Lany as headmaster, and the Department grant was withdrawn.

The Lord Chief Justice, in his judgment, said that it was a small matter whather Mr Comerton probably due our adoption of French words was dismissed or had resigned. The whole difficulty in the case was as to the power of the Local Government Board to pay the pensions of persons whom they could not appoint, and whose salaries had discharged all the statutory duties cast upon them when they handed over the proceeds of the penuy in the £ rate. He was of opinion that any liability to which the Committee were subject must be a charge on the funds of the Committee, and not a charge on the general funds of the Corporation. In his opinion the sealed orders of the Local Government were ultra rires, and ought to be quashed.

Mr Justice Pim concurred. Mr Justice Samuels, dissenting, said that he was of opinion that the Local Government Board were empowered to impose an obligation of this kind on the least authorities, which could be enforced by mandamus, and that the conditional order of certiorari obtained by the Corporation of Limerick should be discharged.

The Lord Chief Justice said that in the result the judgment of the Court was that the sealed orders would be quashed, but, under the circumstances, they certainly would not give costs against the Local Government Board, or against Mrs Halpin, who, he thought, had established her claim to be a whole-time officer.

Mr Healy, K.C, Mr S L Brown, K.C, and Mr Patrick Kelly (instructed by Mr John Dundon) appeared for the Corporation of Limerick; Mr Babington, K.C, Mr Wood, K.C, and Mr Lipsets (instructed by Mr Mecrady) for the Local Government Board; and Mr Overend, K.C (instructed by Mr Mecredy) for Mr Comerton and the other respondents or defendants.

MR P HARTIGAN'S WILL.

£16,000 Disposed of in 16 Words.

Mr " Pat" Hartigan, the well-known trainer of racehorses, who met with a tragic death at Liverpool by falling from the window of his hotel on the eve of the Grand National, left £16,286. His halograph will, made on a sheet of notepaper and headed "Ponsonby Barracks, Curragh Camp," reads "I hereby bequeath in case of death, all moneys and worldly possessions to my-wife.' Mrs Hartigan is the daughter of the late Mr Geo. Edwardes .- " Daily News."

"For the Blood is the Life."

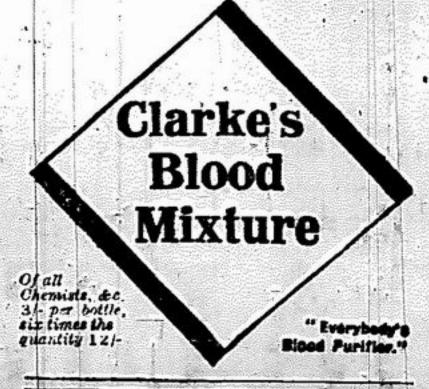
00 Sufferers from Eczema, Boils, Pimples and Eruptions, Bad Legs,

Abscesses, Ulcers, Piles, Glandular Swellings, Rheumatism, Gout, hould realise that these complaints are

imply the symptoms of deep-rooted blood impurities, and while outward applications may give temporary benefit, they can do no more, because they cannot getbelow the surface of the skin.

The One Way to Real Relief,

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



SCIENCE NOTES & NEWS. LIMERICK COUNTY COUNCIL.

OUR CONCEPT OF THE UNIVERSE. In an article in the Scientific American Monthly entitled "Limits of the Universe," Dr. Synnie Arrhenius, president of Nobel Institute of Physical Cheffistry at Stockholm, outlines the recent fescarches which have extended our concept of the star-filled bestens: The calculated distances of certain stars life between 500,000 and 1,600,000 light-years and the distance of certain nebulge are estimated at the stupendous figure of twenty million light-years. As Dr. Arrhenius says, it conclusion, "We shall never be able to prove that the universe is infinite in space as well as in mass, but the millions of light-years with which our vision has been so suddenly enriched would indicate that no bounds are set to the spirit of research except those which ere involved in the imperfectibil of our tools."

WHEEL-BURNT RAILS. There is a prolific source of injury to rails, says the Iron Age, New York, which has attracted little attention considering its general prevalence; that la, wheel burnt raile, so called. The slipping of the wheels cartists abrasion of the metal at the running surface of the railhead, attended commonly with the generation of intense heat by the frictional resistance involved. The heat generated on these occasions exerts a pronounced effect on the metal along the top of the rail. A thin layer of metal raised to a scintillating temperature, rapidly cooled by conductivity, fenders the steel excessively hard. Less capid cooling anneals the steet. Deep alicasion of the surface affords opportunity for the inception of a line of rupture. The large number of wheel burnt rails and the small number of accidents which result from them indicate: that ordinary injuries are not serious, but none can be regarded with indifference.

LUBRICATING ABRASIVE WHEELS. A patent has been granted in America covering a method for lubricating abrasive melting point of the filler, in a molten bath of the chosen material. The filler thus penetrates the pure of the wheel, which upon remotal from the bath is rotated while the filler is still inditen, so that the excess may be flong off. One of the satisfactory filters mentioned in the paterit comprises a pristure of paraflit and resin;

CARBON DIGXIDE IN COAL. . written by Messre, F. S. S.matt and W. Harthe earhou dioxide in cont, and also gives the results of several determinations. The matter is of importance, remarks Engineering, ring as carbotales, &c., is known. Certain double, if Appriles contain up to a per cent. of

THE SUSSEX IRON INDUSTRY. The Sussex iron industry, which has now priate one; says Engineering; for the last It appeared that Mr Comerton, who was the runs the chance of being forgitten by endown to about 1658, when it was at its height. It was also stated on behalf of the Local Govern. He gave a closely comb used mass of historical data. Facts point to the ore having been worked in Roman times, but records all seanty until the thirteenth century onwards The exact date of the introduction of the blast furnace is not definitely known, but was probably first used in Sussex in the fif teenth Century, though it had been in use on the Continent for many years prior to that time. It appears that about the cur of the fifteenth century several of the leading crafts men in the ironworks were Brench, forty such being traceable in records, to which fact is among our technical terms connected with I were ordinary employers. The paper went in some detail into the easting of the easttempted here by Ralphallogge and Peter Bawde in 1543, at Buxted, Gune had been east long before on the Continent Of these two Hogge appears to have been the ironmaster, while Bawde was the master founder, and was familiar with the easting of brouze guns. This art developed to a considerable extent, even to the building up of a large export trade. It was not, however, the largest part of the Sussex industry. The export traits was gradually rendered prohibitive by restrictione, and attention was turned in a creater degree to general work, with results that are well known: In 1658, of thirty-five formaces and forty-five forges, twenty-seven furnaces and forty-two forges were in Sussex, seven furnaces and one forge in Kent, and one

furnace and two forges in Surrey: THEORIES OF FLYING SICKNESS. Two theories are put forward to account for flying sickness. The French school, headed by Professors Bert and Regnard, holds that it is caused by shortage of oxygen, while the Italian school, lod by Professor Mosso, maintains that shortage of oxygen does not of itself account for the sickness, but that collapse is due to lack of earbonic acid in the blood at high altitudes. Up to 9,000 metres application of oxygen will overcome the sickness, but above that height a mixture containing earbon dioxide and oxygen is necessary.

JAPANESE WHITE LEATHER. This leather is made, says the Scientific American, by first soaking dry hides in a river when the water is not too warm, or for a longer period earlier in the year, until the hair will slip. The hides are then washed and shaved and tramped with salt, after which they are packed in a cask and left from one to three days. They are now ready to be blenched in the sun, but on dark days the hides are trodden to prevent mottling of the grain. As soon as crystals begin to appear on the grain | include conversation, reading and dictation. side of the leather this part of the process is considered finished. It is a difficult problem to decide when this stage has been reached. The salt is now removed by soaking, but a small quantity, determined by tasting, allowed to remain. The hides are next dried then sprinkled with water, and oiled on the

bleached in the sun. yellow tint of the oil being bleached out After storing for one or two months the hides into Italian of certain idiomatic expressions (to be are again bleached for a few hours, more of the salt is removed by soaking, followed by another exposure to the sun, another soaking natil just wet through, another treading, foltreading, and staking is repeated until finally they are damped overnight and stretched for a final drying in the sun. The product after this six months' propes is soft tough, and

the grain side. The hides are then exposed to

the sun again, trodden the second time,

washed with water, again trodden, and again

THE ELEPHANT'S PRET

That twice round an elephant's foot equals ite height seems almost incredible, yet m'little reflection will show you that it is not so wonderful as it appears to be, says a contemporary. Things are large or small comparatively, and if we could see the foot of an elephant by litself it would present a far different appearance as to size from what it gives when overshadowed by the mountain of flesh it supports. The elephante in the Indian Commissarist being dieted according to height require to be measured annually to determine the amount of food to which they are entitled. At present this is done by means of the ordinary standard with erossbar on top, but formerly it was done by placing a rope round the animal's fere foet close to the ground, and multiplying the length so obtained by two. This measurement generally gives a quarter of an inch or so more, but never less, than the exact height.

WORLD'S DEEPEST WELL. The deepest well in the world was recently drilled near Fairmont, West Virginia. When drilling stopped on June 18th, 1919, a depth of practically the same us in the Advanced Stage 7,570 thad been reached, exceeding by 193ft. the only difference being that the two passages gas, but yielded neither

Scheme for University Scholarships In County Limerick.

I .- DATE OF OPERATION. For the present holders of Scholarships the regulations heretofore in force shall continue to apply. These new regulations shall come into operation in the Session (1921-22) for entrance Scholarships (to be awarded in July, 1921). IL .- HATURE 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 Caello League Programme. b .- The value of a Scholarship shall be £90. The value of a Bursary or reduced Scholarefit, shall be at least £50. c .- The Council offers 150 sampetition the following Scholarships-faculty atosted :- One for Agriculture, one for Commerce, ond for Caltie Studie.4. and one for Bolence or Engineering: d. The Council reserves to itself the right of instancing any Schlarships if special circumstances be considered necessary to fustify such increase. Should the standard sttained of the competition for such Scholarships in Faculty be could doted insufficient, the Council may decide to make no sward, and may transfer the sum thus saved to another

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

IV. -OTHER QUALIFICATIONS does not exceed £30 shall be entitled to fall 2. The object of the Precis is to convey to the Scholar hip. Children of farmers whose valuation frader, in marrative form, the ofreumstances and exceeds £30, but does not exceed £50 may, at the lovente to which the sub tot Latter relates large th discretion of the Committee, receive a reduced a manner as to put his readily in possession t Scholarship, the value of which shall be deter- | the essential facts, while omitting those that are mined with a view to the parents' ofroumstances. | unessential. | 3. Clear and post hardwriting, and wheels. This consists a immersing the wheel, | Children of others than farmers or labourers may | clearness and conciseness of expression, are essenpreviously heated to a temperature above the receive a full or reduced Scholarship as the Com- tial to success. 4. The material will carry from mittee shall deem fit.

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

ISCHOLARSHIP. Dehplarships up to, but not exceeding, 20 years of Knowngpon Questions may be set on the subject. age ou let dune in each year, except in the case | mister of the Stage II Syllabus, but a higher ingeged to primary education in which case the | man from Blage If Candidates. The questions A bulletin is ued by the Laneashire and those teachers to evall of the Scholerships in Celtio I. The mechanism of general foreign trade, butter Cheshire Coal Research Association; and studies, b .- The Califolde must have matrion- import and export, in at its especial the doodlated in either the summer Ul Attam of the year | ments used in this commection ; correspondence rison, describes the method of determining of examination in which the Believents is relating thereto. 2. Methods of securing payawarded. c .- Candidates other than those way ments for goods imported or exported ; documents have enjoyed the becondary Bohool scholarships | 1822 in this connection; correspondence relating must give proof that the schools they have at thereto. 3. The general principles of practical tended during the year previous to the examination | backings ; combing metiods of financing foreign have adopted the Castly Frague Educational trade. 4. The general principles of foreign Programme.

VI.-ENTRANCE EXAMINATION: ship, shall, before being admitted for competition, a 22 of lading, a policy of marine insurance, sto, produced a cathefactory reference from his teacher and an Corny will be required on one of two set. or School Manager, slan the clergyman of his subjects connected with Commerce. Bad hand-parish. He shall also produced a regular certificate writing, spelling, or semposition will entail lose for as to fitness, and a birth certificato giring his marks name and address in their correct Irish form. All Typewriting-1. Questions covering-(s) Methese references to be sent to the Secretary of the Samical construction of michine and accessories, Committee on or before the 1st June. b.-There, adjustments and remedies for slight accidents, uses shall be a competitive examination for the of characters, combination signs, and arrange Scholarship in each group. (Subjects and Syllabus | ment of keyboard for special requirements, tabulat herewith). 9 - Awards. The Examination will ing devices ; (b) correspondence -official and be conducted by the Committee's Board of commercial, correct forme of address, compesition Examiners. Scholarships shall be awarded strictly and typing of letters on given material ; fo in the order of merit, by the County Limerick | methods of duplicating-press copying, parton; Scholarships Committee; but the Committee gelatine, steneil, lithographic, or other processes reserve the right to withhold a Scholarship from [d] arrangements of authors' manuscripts, i.e. any student whom they consider unsuitable.

VII.—SUBJECTS FOR ENTRANCE EXAMINATION. The subjects of the examination shall be :- Irish, Irieh History, Latio, French, German, Italian, Spanish, English, Arithmetis and Algebra, Geometry, Trigonometry, Applied Mathematics, Domestic Science, Experimental Physics. Chamilstry, Botany, Geography, Commerce. A threehours' paper vill be set in each subject. To each subject willbe assigned 190 marks. There will Botany. Each candidate must take Itish # minute is expected. Irish History and any other three subjects. No gwedd will be made to any candidate who has not passed in tarb of the selected five subjects (35% for a pass) and seddes to test 250 marks out of the Other questions will be set to test understanding

aggregate 500. P.B .- All examination Papers to be set in both | Questions will be set to test fal intelligent readironfounding. In other cases Frenchmen I rish and English, each student examiffed having ing (but not detailed study) of two books prepermission to answer in whichever of the two seribed from time to time ; (b) general knowledge languages he may think fit ; but due oredit will be of other well-known works in prose sad verse. they never paid. The local Technical Committee iron guns in England, first successfully at given for the use of Irish, even to a limited extent, For the Examinations of 192f the books preas the medium of answering questions. In all scribed are " Hamlet," McDonogh's " Literature language examinations, however, the use of the on Ireland," and a Book of Irish Verse, pelected, particular language with which the paper deals to by W B Yeats, and Mitchell's "Jail Journal." be permitted to replace English in setting and ' 3. GRAMMAR - The fenctions of words and the answering questions.

SYLLABUS.

Cleanaide ; "Filide na Maige; Fuela Gaoca, T Corcoran; "Irlsh Composition," by Fr Nolan, IRISH HISTORY -"The Making of Ireland, or its Undoing," by Mrs Green; "The Historio Case for Irish Independence," by D Figgis; "The Life of Robert Emmet," by Dr Madden ; "Sgeul

FRENCH. 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 cendidates J. 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 interpretation of given grap s may be required. or English passage (in prose) of a general character (for literary candidates), or (b) trapslation into French of a short ummercial letter, and of certain commercial . . p. essions or phrases frem and into French (for Commercial candidates). 4. (a) A short essay (about 200 words) on one of three given subjects, or (b) a comme cial letter on given data. 5. Viva Voce Examination-This will include conversation, reading and dictation. GERMAN.

1. Translation from German Into Irish or nary quantities; srithmetical and geometrical English-any two of four passages (two prose, one verse, one epientific. 2. Translation from Irish dr English into German prose-one passage, 3. Free composition-either an essay on one of three subjects, or a commercial letter on given dats. 4. Alternative questions to show know. expansion will not be required except for the case ledge of either commercial terms or German Literature and History. 5 A few short sentences to show knowledge of idioms and special constructions. 6. Viva Voce Examination-This will

ITALIAN. 1. Translation into Irish or English two prose passeges of a general character (to be attempted by all dandidates). 2. Translation into Irish or English of one of three passages respectively of a literary (prose or verse), commercial or scientific VI, and the definitions of Boo s V Deductions. flesh side with rape seed oil. By tramping character-(The scientific passage will be of a again for half a day the cil goes through to 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 ex-The colour should now be white, even the pressions or phrases from and into Italian (for commercial candidates). 4. Translation from and 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 Exemination-This will include conversation, reading and die ation,

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

COMMERCE. BOOR-KERPING-Candidates must be prepared to answer duest one as to the meaning of mercantile forms us d in connection with Book-keeping and as to the nature and use of the books wi account usually kept by mercantile and manufacturing enterprises, moduling Limited Companies"; and to work an exercise or exercises upon the principles of "double entry," involving the use of Subsidiary Books and the preparation of Trading and Profit and Loes Accounts, and a Balance Sheet.

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lation into Latin. MATHEMATICS ARITHMETIC,-1. Compound Interest; Profit and Loss; the use of Logorithms. Broke of tables (to four places) will be supplied at the examination. 2. Graphical solutions of problems and 3. Freeent worth; Brokers Discount; Stocks

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of quadratic equations. GEOMETRY .- 1. An amount of reometrical know ledge will be expected approximitely equivalent to that contained in Euclid, Bocks I, II, III, IV, and Students may be required to give algebraical proofs of those properties of proportional magnitudes on which the establishment of the propositions of Ruclid, Book VI, depende. 2. Qu stions may be set involving an elementary knowledge of : Centre of Mean Position. Coaxel Circles, It version, Poles, and Polars, Harmonic Ranges, and other elementary applications of pure geometry. 3. The analytical geometry of the straight line and oirole,

treated with reference to rectangular axes. TRIGONOMETRY .- 1. Trigonometry up to and in oluding the solution of plain triangles; simpl cases of inverse functions; properties of circum 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 trigono. metrical functions : easy summation of trigonometrical series. Questions may leset involving knowledge in the other purt mathematical aubjects.

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