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LIMERICK CHRONICLE (ESWABLISHED 1766)

THURSDAY, JULY 7, 1921

THE CORN PRODUCTION ACT.

The projected scrapping of the Corn Production Act has encountered much opposition in the House of Commons, but it looks, wevertheless, as if the proposals of the Government will materialise, perhaps with some modifications or amendments. The Sir Hamar Greenwood, Lord Birkenhead, and Mr (Instructed by P 8 Connolly & Co), was for the Repeal Bill introduced this week by Sir A Griffith-Boscawen is a short measure of five clauses, but it means a big change from an agricultural point of view, so far as State subsidies are concerned, and it represents: too, a complete change of front on the part of the Government. To what extent the a worthy Obristian precedent for the entire appellant. farmer will be pleased or rather displeased by one or other of the proposals in the Bill remains to be seen. The existing Act provided guaranteed prices for cereals, established Wages Boards, and gave the Minister of Agriculture power to see that the land was cultivated to the best advantage. It has now been pointed out by Ministers that the Government has been compelled by absolute financial necessity to reverse the policy it so recently established, and it was stated that if the present Act were not repealed the guarantee would coat the State thirty millions per annum for the next four years, as a result of the heavy fall in corn under tragic of cumstances on the 4th inst. prices in America and Britain. order to minimise the farmer's disappointment it is proposed to provide a million pounds for agricultural education and research work. which is not a very big concession, and so far as the labourers are concerned the Wages Boards are to be replaced by voluntary Councils. These latter, in the opinion of Sir A Griffith-Boscawen, will be an advantage to the agricultural labourers, and he added that farmers could not afford to employ men on the Wages Board rates." As stated, loss of blood. He told witness that a sailor the Government have decided to get rid of subsidies and all vestige of control of agriculture, and Sir Arthur Bosoawen is inclined to believe that in the long run this policy will be to the benefit of the farmers. Of cours this year's crop, he said, must be later saw the assailant throw the knife at paid for. There was varied criticism of the Repeal Bill, the rejection of which was witness was standing on the quay within five feet telephone apparatus. proposed and seconded. Sir Donald he learned that Dargan was the name of the sailor MacClean advocated the retention of Wages | who stabled the man, and who was later arrested Boards, while on the other hand. Mr drink, was very excited and grinding his teeth, Munro, Secretary for Scotland, declared that no tears would be shed over their been stabbed on board the steamship "West of a bloycle at Bruree on the 29th July last. The abolition. He also said that the present Act had failed to achieve the purpose for

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day.

cultivation, and this was also the view of

Mr Chamberlain. The second reading of

the Bill was carried by 278 votes to 113,

and it received its third reading on Wednes-

The City Grand Jury, before separating on Tuesday, appointed a deputation consisting of the Foreman, Mr Archibild Murray, Mr Malcolm Shaw, Mr Matthew J Russell, Mr Frank Cleeve, Mr John Barry, and Mr W M Nolan, who acted as Secretary, to wait upon the Military Governor, and ask him, in the interests of the health of the City, to relax the early Curiew conditions, as far as it may be possible to do so, applying to certain districts. Subsequently members of the Deputation saw the Military Governor, by appointment, at the New Barracks, and were most courteously received, and their statements heard with attention. As a result, the decision of the Military Governor was conveyed to the Deputation by the following letter, viz :-" DEAR ME NOLAN, -As a result of the repre-

sentations made to him by the Deputation from the City Grand Jury, the Military Governor has decided to remit the early Curfew imposed on certain parts of the City, as from Saturday, July 9th, at 3 a.m. (provided no further outrages take plage). " Notices to this effect will be posted in due course. - Yours truly;

"J. M. HULTON, Major, "Brigade Major, 18th Infantry Brigade.

" Liwerlok, 5/7/21.

"W. M. Nolan, Esq, Town Clerk, &c." ----

ATTEMPTED AMBUSH NEAR COROFIN.

Our Ennis correspondert writes-It is reported that there was an attempted ambush near Corofin about 7.0 or 8 o'clock on Monday evening, which happily failed. A party of police went to Riverston, near Clifden, for their usual supply of water, and were fired on. They returned to the t . on hurriedly and brought back reinforcements. and shots were exchanged, at long range apparently, without any injury to any of the police. One of the latter was, however, hurt by running his machine against a wall which had been built across the road. There was considerable alarm while the shooting was in progress,

----THE DEATH OF SERGEANT MORONEY.

A Military Court of Inquiry in lieu of an inquest seembled at New Berracks, Limerick, on the 7th June, 1921, to inquire into the death of Serguant Moroney, R I.C, aged 45 years. The Court found that Sergeant Moroney was wilfully murdered by some pareon or persons unknown.

CLARE WORKHOUSE COM-

MANDEERED. Our Konia correspondent says-The Corofin Workhouse has been commandeered by the Military anthorities, and it is stated that most of the inmates will be removed to Ballyvaughan Workhouse. The nuns in charge of the hospital will, it is understood, return to the Ennis convent.

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IRISH PEACE MOVE.

Important Conferences in London,

Truce Question.

London, Wednesday. - The Press Association learne that a conference took place in London this morning between Mr Lloyd George, General Smute, Lord Midleton, and Sir James Craig on the Irish question. The greatest secrecy with regard to the conference was observed.

London, Later-The Press Association understands this morning's events will have a significant bearing upon the deptsions to be arrived at when the Dublin Mans on House pourparlers between Mr De Valera and couthern Unionists are resumed

on Friday. The question of a truce throughout Ireland, It is believed, is at the moment receiving urgent attention, and it is understood to-day's conference was primarily concerned with the conditions of any possible suspension of hoscilities. It is felt in British official circles that the cessation of sotive operations is almost an indispensible aid to

the progress of the peace deliberations. The Press Association learns that General Smuts reached London about 5 a.m. and had an early private talk with the Prime Minister at Downing

In a cable to America, Mr De Valera says he trusts that the British Prime Minister's letter may prove the first step in substituting the civilland basis of right and reason for the barbario violence in arbitrament of the question at lesue between England and Ireland. Should the conference lead to an ultimate understanding and a lasting peace between the countries in a state of war or susspended war for over seven centuries, it will set

said that the Irish problem is soluble. It has | decree for possession of the shop and room, No 7 been solved in Scuth Africa. He was not ever sanguine, but hopeful. For the sake of the Empire the question must be solved.

Sir James Oraig says that his visit to London has no connection with the Irish peace negotiations, and he was not present at any conference.

FATALITY AT LIMERICK DOCKS.

Coloured Sailor Stabbed.

Shipmate Arrested.

A Military Court of Inquiry was held at the New Barracks, Limerick, yesterday, touching the death of James Godley, a coloured sailor of the American vessel West Cape, who met his death Mr J Greely, D.I. represented the authorities. and Mr JA Dinau, American Consul, represented the United States Government.

The second mate on the as West Cape, from U.S. now discharging coals at the Limerick Docks, deposed that he was on the vessel on the 4th inst; witness was on the fore deck at the time the deceased was stabled; the occurrence was reported to him, and he saw that Godley was stabbed in the right thigh; witness heard one of the crew say it was " Jem " did it ; Godley was

removed to hospital after traitment by a doctor. for £100. The House Surgeon, Barrington's Hospital, deposed that at about 6 p.m a coloured sailor was brought to the hospital. He had an includ wound about 25 inches long on the right thigh ; the wound was caused by some sharp instrument. The wound was about five inches deep, and the main artery was severed. Death took place at 9.45 that evening, which was due to shook and

A sivilian witness deposed that he saw a sailor go on board the ss West Cape at about 4.45 on 4th inst, and go up a ladder on which another sailor was coming down. The sallor going up deliberately stabbed the sailor coming down, apparently in the stomach; he then saw the stabled sailor walk along the deck with his hands to the lower part of his stomach. Witness another sailor. He identified the coloured sailor now in court as the man who used the knite; of the vessel and had a full view of what happened; by the police; he appeared to be suffering from A police witness deposed that at about 5 p.m on 4th inst it was reported to him that a sailor had Cape"; witness went to the vessel and saw a doctor attending a wounded sailer; after making inquiries he placed a coloured sailor named Elli Dargan under arrest; at the time Dargan was in a

which it was designed-viz to increase bunk, and he was very victous, grinding bie teeth, and using bad language. Dargan was removed in oustody.

ANOTHER CLARE MANSION BURNED.

Hazlewood Destroyed.

Ennis, Wednesday. Hazlewood, the picturesquely situated residence of Mr F W G Hickman, D L, was burned in the early hours of yesterday morning. It appears that about twelve midnight there was loud knocking at the front door. At the time all the occupants were in bed, and Mr. Hickman refused to open the door, which was then burst in. A party of men then entered, and Mr Hickman could perceive that there were others in the grounds. Members of the party | 13th April last. were then detailed with military precision and ordered to various parts of the building, and the

task of setting fire to the interior began. acticles which she cherished, and the whole of the siderable time. He regarded the award of the contents, with the exception of these, were County Court Judge inadequate, having regard destroyed. The garage was visited, and a fine motor-car was also burned. The damage is

estimated at £100,000. The house was one of the best known of the Clare seats. It was originally the residence of the Singleton family, from whom it passed to the Studdert family, and on Mr Hickman's marriage | £10 10s rent due on the house 35 Ceoil-street up he became occupant.

EX-NAVAL LIEUTENANT CHARGED

Before Limerick Courtmartial,

A Military Court was held in Limerick this evening to investigate charges against Henry Brady Hunt, ex-lieutenant of the R.N.R. He was firstly charged with questioning a soldier as to the movement of troops at Tarbert on Jane 9th, and, secondly, with being improperly in possession of arms on subsequent dates. Mr Binchy (instructed by Mr E D Hunt, 1920.

solicitor) appeared for the accused. The evidence for the prosecution was that on the 9th June the acoused questioned a soldier sa the name of the O.C, the strength of the company, and where they were going to. On the 13th June while at Glin, the accused approached an officer and told him it was unnecessary to have people indoors at 10 pim, as the place was quiet. Subsequently accused' rooms were searched, and four certridges, which were notched, were found, as well as air gun pellets, two powder horns, and a sporting gun cartridge. . Accused was arrested in a hotel at Kildypart on the morning of the 15th

ult and taken to Glin. Butther evidence was given. The Court found the accused not guilty on the first charge, and for being in unlawful possession of ammunition guilty. He was fined £15,

LIMERICK FISHERY BOARD.

Mr A Blood-Smyth, solicitor, presided at the meeting of the Limerick Fishery Board yesterday. There were also present-Mesers W J Holmes, C.E, J J Adams and G Hewson, with Mr H B Alton, Secretary. The business was principally confined to

questions affecting the duty of balliffs.

THE HOSPITAL SHOOTING CASE.

Death of a Constable. Constable Brewer, R.I.C, who was fired at and dangerously wounded in the abdomen on Tacaday night as he was returning from I imerick to his station at Hospital, died last night at Kumallook Infirmary, whither he had been removed for treatment.

LIMERICK SUMMER ASSIZES Appeals.

(Before the Lord Chief Justice.) Ellen O'Dwyer, as executrix of the late Richard O'Dwyer, appealed from a decision of the County | General Court Judge dismissing an application for eject ment in respect of the premises held at 42 Rooks

The case was brought under the Increase of Rente and Mortgages Act, and the tenancy was under a monthly agreement dated 8th December, 1914. The monthly rent was £1 15s, and the tenancy was determined by notice to quit on the 19th November, 1920.

The case having been argued at length, the decision of the court below was affirmed. and Co) for the appellant, and Mr P Kelly (instructed by J and P Rogers) for the respondent. Michael Hayes appealed from a decision of the County Court Judge dismissing without prejudice a process against Edward Channon for overholding | ference.

the dwellinghouse No 21 Asoot Terrace. According to the evidence, the tenancy was determined on the 1st May last, and under an agreement the monthly rent was £5 1s 3d. The appellant now wanted the house for his own use. The defence was that sultable alternative accom-

modation could not be procured. His Lardship affirmed the decision of the County Court Judge. Mr Phelps (instructed by F M Fitt & Co),

Catherine Casey O'Malley was respondent in an appeal by the defendant Michael Madden, who

was decreed for possession of the dwellinghouse and premises, 25 Wolfe Tone street, let as a monthly tenancy at £2. The decision was reversed. Mr Helmes (instructed by R McNamara & Co)

The County Court Judge at the last Quarter Speaking in London last night, General Smuts Sessions granted the plaintiff Donat Cantrell a ment, Assembly Mail, held as a weekly tenant by the

defendant Dominio Byrnes. Against this decision

appeared for the respondent, and Mr P Kelly

there was an appeal by the defendant. Having heard the evidence and arguments, his lordship reversed the decree with costs. Mr Holmes (instructed by Mr P E O'Donnell). represented the plaintiff, and Mr P Kelly (instructed by Mr J R Dundon), for the defendant. His Lordship also reversed the decree given under like circumstances to the same plaintiff against the same defendant in respect of four rooms at No 7. Assembly Mall, held as a weekly tenancy, determined on the let September last.

There were the same appearances. (Before Mr Justice Pim). The Secretary of State for War appealed from decision of the County Court Judge dismissing a claim for £14 compensation against the County Council in respect of the malleious destruction of a bicycle taken from two private soldiers at Croagh on the 9th October last.

The dismiss was affirmed by his lordship. Mr Phelps (instructed by Mr J 8 Gaffney), appeared in this and subsequent cases, The appellant, Constable Bridges, R.I.C. applied for £1,500 compensation at the last Newoastle West Quarter Sessions for injuries sustained at Ballyhahill in the exercise of his

duty on the 30th March last. The claim was dismissed by the County Court Judge. After hearing the evidence, his lordship reversed the decision of the court below, and gave a decree

At the April Quarter Sessions, William Bource applied for £5,000 and was awarded £250 compen-John J Bourke, who was killed in the Dromkeen |£4 10. ambush on the 3rd February last. Against this award he appealed, on the grounds of its inadequacy.

The appellant gave evidence to the effect that he was largely dependent on his son, who would, according to the authorities, be promoted now had he lived.

His Lordship increased the decree to £600, with costs and expenser. Mr Binchy (Instructed by Mr J S Gaffaey),

represented the applicant. The Postmaster-General was appellant in a claim for £20 for the matteious cutting of wires and destruction of a telephone apparatus at Dromkeen Post Office on the 30th March. The County Court Judge gave a decree for £5 ls 6d for injury to the wires with costs, and disallowed the claim for the

spect of the apparatus. Mr Phelps (instructed by Mr A Blood Smyth),

appeared for the appellant. Constable Patrick Murray appealed from a decision of the County Court Judge dismissing a olaim for £15 15s for the stealing and destruction bioyole was taken during the course of a fight between the Crown forces and civilians. The County Court Judge held that it was a case larceny, and did not come under the statute. His Licish p ruled that the application came under the Act, and awarded £15 15s com-

An appeal was heard at the instance of Mrs Nors Magnire and her eight children, who were awarded £3,200 compensation for the loss of the husband and father, Bergeant James Maguire, who was shot dead at Kilmallock on the 6th March. The claim was for £10,000, and the appeal was on

the grounds of insufficiency of the County Court Judge's award. The evidence showed that while proceeding to the Post Office, Kilmallock, the sergeant was fired

at and shot dead. He was an efficient officer, and was on the list for promotion, which would come His Lordship increased the award to £3,500. with costs and expenses.

Constable Joseph Pielow was appellant from a decree of £50 awarded him at the recent Limerick Quarter Sessions out of a claim for £2,000 in respect of injuries received at Fedamore on the

While returning from patrol on the night of the date in question the police were ambushed, and the applicant sustained injuries which necessitated Mrs Hickman was permitted to take a few his removal and detention in hospital for a con-

> to the nature of his injuries. His Lordship increased the amount of the decree to £100 with costs and expenses. Mrs Ellen Rose Pearse appealed from a judg-

> ment of the County Court Judge dismissing on the merits a claim against Sarah Heffernan for to let May last.

> The Judge having heard the arguments, said the notice was absolutely wrong and outside the landlord's power. It was outside the words of the statute, and under the circumstances he

affirmed the dismiss. Mr J A Doyle, solicitor, asked for a dismiss without prejudice. His Lordenip-You are entitled to issue a new

was for the appellant, and Mr Phelps (instructed by Mr H O'B Moran) for the respondent. appellant from a dismiss of the County Court Judge in an action against the G.S. & W. Railway Company and G.W Railway Company for

£25 for loss of sugar consigned to plaintiff in May,

Mr P Kelly (instructed by Mr P E O'Donnell) appeared for the appellant, and Mr Phelps (in structed by Mr J Dodds) for the respondents. His Lordship gave a decree for £21 14s against the Great Western Railway Company. This concluded the Assizes.

NEW SOLICITOR.

Mr P Corbett, son of Mr J Corbett, Clonkerry, County Clare, was yesterday admitted a solipitor. He served apprenticeship with Mr T Noonar, solr, Navar, and intends practising in Dublin.

CLARE PRIEST ARRESTED.

Ennis, Wednesday .- Rev. A O'Kennedy, President St. Flannan's College, Ennis, was ar rested by military this morning, and removed to Linerick. The annual Retreat of the clerge of Killaloe Diocese was in progress at the College when the arrest was made. The obarge

WEST CORK B.M. KIDNAPPED.

Bantry, Wednesday .- Mr P Brady, R.M. was kidnapped from his residence at Bellylickey last night by armed and disguised men, who drove him off to an unknown place in a commandeered motor car. He had not long returned from a prolonged holiday abroad.

TWO CONSTABLES WOUNDED. Emly Barracks were attacked, and Constable

Byan slightly injured. At Hospital, Constable Brewer was seriously

THE IRISH PEACE MOVE.

Smuts Received by the king.

A Pre:s Auscolation telegram says The King to-day received General Mante and the Minister for War in audience. Except in the Dublin area, which has been quiet during the week, the peace disousions on Ireland, it is stated, have had no perceptible Mr R F Holmes (instructed by P 8 Connolly effect in diminishing outrages throughout the

> It is not inevitable that General Smuts wil' return to Ireland for to-morrow's Dublin Con-The outlook, however, is still hopeful.

> > TRIPLE ALLIANCE

have the His

Threatened Strike

Railwaymen Endorse Calling it Off By an overwhelming majority the Railway. men's Conference at Newcastle to-day sudorsed the action of the Executive and Mr Thomas in salling off the Triple Allianos strikes

IRISHMEN SENTENCED AT CHESTER

At Chester Assises to-day, four young Irish men were sentenced for telegraph wire outling to (instructed by Mr I J O'Sullivan) for the slx years' penal servitude, one to five years' penal Bervitude, and one to eighteen months' imprison-

MUSKERRY'S MANSION BURNT DOWN.

A report reached Charleville on Tuesday stating that Springfield Castle, Dromoollogher, County Limerick, the residence of Lord Muskerry, was set on fire on Monday night by a party of armed men and completely destroyed, together with valuable furniture and other effects. The ruins were still smouldering on Tuesday. The residence of Lord Muskerry was one of the finest mansions in West Limerick, and the destruction is estimated at thousands of pounds.

LIMERICK MARKETS.

Butter-la 10d to 2: 0d per lb. POTATOES-1s 7d to 1s 10d per stone. Eugs-Hen eggs, 2s Od to 2s 3d per dosen; dues oggs, 2s Od to 2s 3d per dosen, FowL-Chickens, 6s to 10s per pair ; young

ducks, 5s to Sa per pair. PLANTS-Early York, Is Od to 1s 6d per 100; ormmon exbbage, 9d per 100. Fish-Owing to difficulties of transit, supplies

irregular and scarce. Salmon, 2s 6d out fish; whole, 2s 0d per lb. HAY AND STRAW .- Small supply in market.

New rye hay from £5 10s to £6 0s per ton; new eatien in respect of the loss of his son, Constable upland hay, £5 0s to £5 5s; oaten straw, £4 to BREADSTUFFS .- Wholesale Prices at Mill Door -tiesers' Flour, 72s Od per sack ; Retail Jutes,

69 per sack ; Retail Colton, 70s; Ostmeal, 60s per sack ; Flake Meal, 25s Od per owt ; Bran. £10 10s per ton; Pellard, £10 10s per ton. bixAT-All roasting joints, best and mutton, 2s (d per lb; boiling beef, la 8d per lb; boiling mu'ton, le 10d per lb; steak and chop, 2s 00

> ORK BUTTER MARKED. THIS DAY. (BY TELEGRAPH.)

Firkins-Export, 152s. supply small ; demand quiet. Weather fine. Firsts, 152s ; Fresh (A), 150s; Centrifugal His Lordship gave a decree of £5 8s 6d in re- | Creamery, 195s to 190s; Factory, 185s to 175s.

DUBLIN CATTLE MARKET.

THIS DAY.

(BY TELEGRAPH.) Numbers :- Beasts, 3,144; sheep, 1,368. A becter inquiry for eattle owing to the semoval of the shipping embargo, but prices were no batter owing to the large supplies. Sheep irregular, and a big surplus over. Quotations: Beef, 53s to 73s per ewt; mutton, 10d to le 21d per lb; lambs, 369 to 90s each.

LIMERICK STOCK LIST

To-Day's Prices.	
GOVERNMENT STOCK	
War Loan 5% 1929/47	88 9-16
Consois	471
BANKS.	
	193
Hibernian	5
Munster and Leinster	5 11-16
National	17
Provincial	19 15-16
KAILWAYB.	
Gt Southern & Wes Orig	463
Great Northern	571
Mid Great Western	20
SOUTH AYBICANS .	
Chartered	11/0
MISCRLLANBOUS.	
Guinness	39}
Costs	48/9
Fine Cotton Spinners	36/3
English Sew Cuttons	34/0
Bradford Dyers	36/0
Bleachers	31/0 x d
Marcoul Ord.	42/8
Dunlop Rubber	11/10
Parent Tyre Ord	14/9
,, Deferred	32/8
Cannooks	51
Matterson Preis.	67/6
Mex Eagles	51
Shells	6 9.18
India 31% Stock	57
Imperial Tobacco Ord	48/6

WHAT YOU CAN GET FROM COAL. Have you ever thought what a lot of things you can secure from coal if you only take care to collect everything that is produced? Let Mr J I Comyn (instructed by Mr J A Doyle) me tell you of a few substances that I get from my black lumps, writes a Star correspondent. In burning coal soot deposits, and James J O'Dea, O'Connell-street, Limerick, was | it pays to gather as much of this as possible. Soot is one of the most valued fertilisers for all kinds of garden crops, it being very rich in plant foods. Then it is a splendid insecticide for destroying the numerous enemies of erops. There is nothing quite like soot for keeping slugs and other pests from those tender seedlings that are so liable to attack.

> "CROCUS" FOR CLEANING STEEL. Hunt amongst the cinders for the solutionse known in trade circles as "crocus." This is a strange fluffy matter that adheres to the partially burnt coal, and it is usually of a bright orange colour. Now crocus is the finest thing in all the world for cleaning steel and almost all metal articles. There is nothing like it for getting up a fire polish with almost magical rapidity.

TO USE FEATHER ODDMENTS. Most box-rooms contain a little hourd of and Sybil. old feathers of somewhat impossible coleme. and not in the best of condition. These may be turned to admirable account, says an ingenious correspondent, if used to cover a tight-fitting little toque, which has previously been covered with silk of a bright tone, met as royal blue or old rose. A soft layer of no in mole or dull mauve is then placed over the feathers themselves, which seem to resolve into a sort of embroidery effect underneath. Even the veriest amateur can turn out emart toque in this fashion.

HOW TO EKE OUT COAL. Few people know how to use up steck, # great many, indeed, never use it up at all Mix one part of slack with an equal parties common earth and well moisten with water. Put mixture into an old bucket and press down tightly. When the fire is well aglow put on some of the mixture, and press well down if in a kitchen range; if an open grate place mixture at back and press down well. The fire will then tast usually three bound without replenishing, give of a good hour 2 Lambs Wool, 3. 4 ran. Betting-4 to 1 on and will burn quite red. Coroses.

LATEST NEWS. STOP PRESS NEWS

SPORTING.

BELLEWSTOWN MEETING

CROCKAFOTHA HANDICAP.

Also ran-Kulght of Greenane, Sir William,

Kiesipg Glass, Ballyfore, Glentee, and Winner

[Winner trained by Dawson.]

of Greenane, 7 to 2 The Tatler, 6 to 1 Enchanted

Duke, 8 to 1 Kissing Olass and Ballyfore, 100 to

CORPORATION PLACE.

Also ran-Lady Appleton, Glaskenny, Happy

Bachelor, Gentle Jenny, Small Coin, Fancy Mao,

Donyland, P.R., South Hannagh, Viava, Wild

(Winner trained privately).

Captive, 5 to 1 O'Brailiaghan, 6 to 1 Tory Island,

STEWARDS' S'CHASE.

[Winner trained by Walker.]

KING'S PLATE.

[Winner trained by Dawson]

LRGGANHALL S'CHASE-Heater Island (M

Cannon), 1; Southern Lase, 2; Aunt Strange, 3

GRAND STAND PLATE-Bottle Royal, 1

SALISBURY MERTING

TISBURY PLATE.

Also ran-Eldnur, Denial c, Sombrons, Gany.

mede, Battle of Flowers, Saxifrage g, Warbler

[Winner trained by Hogg.]

de Nuit, 5 to 1 Sweet Thrush o. 7 to 1 baxilrage g.

CHAMPAGNE STAKES.

Also ran-Chinese White, Poobah, Princess

Betting-11 to 10 on Drake's Drum, 6 to 1 aget

Sun Charmer, 7 to 1 Postbridge, 10 to 1 Wild

WALLOP PLATE.

[Winner trained by Duller]

Queen, 4 to 1 Eydon, 5 to 1 Straight Flush, 8 to

ALINGTON PLATE-Pretty (H Whatley),

MEMBERS' PLATE-Fool Proof, 1; Vandal'

DOWNTOWN HANDICAP-Lenny, 1

Alderton, 2; Thelms, 3. Ten ran. Betting13 to

PONTEFRACT MEETING.

PARK HILL PLATE

Also rau-Rosedew, M.G. and Bodisha f.

· [Winner trained by Colling].

Betting-5 to 2 on Joy Girl, 5 to 1 aget Cato,

BOROUGH PLATE.

Also ran-St Genny's, Benedick, White Friar.

[Winner trained by Casebourne).

Bunch, 6 to 1 White Dart, 100 to 14 Byrens, 10

INNKEEPERS' HANDICAP.

Also ran-Torligne, Hakone, Malton Lass,

WEST RIDING H'CAP

Halfpenny House (O Ringstead) _

Also ran-Yutoi, Fireworks. Bright News.

(Winner trained by D Waugh)

Betting-Evens Yutol, 4 to 1 aget Yokel, 6 to

Bright News. 7 to 1 Fireworks, 100 to 8 others.

ALEXANDRA H'OAP.

Also ran - Muspher, Glentoch, Merry Child,

Beijo, Henrietta, Malley Charles, Magic Money,

[Winner trained by Bo terwell]

Battery Smoke, 8 to 1 Beijo, 10 to 1 Vaulter, 100

Betting-5 to 4 aget Roys! Highness, 4 to 1

CASTLE PLATE-Corcass, 1 ; Willow Bridge,

to I St Genny's colt, 100 to 8 others.

Merry Alford (E Wheatley)

Daley Chain (C Ringstead)

Betting-7 to 4 aget Merry Alford.

Betting-5 to 2 aget All Bowled, 7 to to 2 Mrs

2 : Charge, 3. Betting-9 to 2 on Fool Proof.

1; Komakura, 2; Sweat Dorothy, 3. Eight rau.

Betting-9 to 4 aget Sainly Sinner and Fiery

Arum, 100 to 7 Chinese White, 20 to 1 others.

Fiery Queen (Capt Patterson) ...

Also rao - Rushyford, Straight Flush.

Persimon, Helium, Pitch Pine, Happy Queen, and

[Winner trained by F Darling].

Betting-5 to 2 aget Pillar of Salt, 7 to 2 Boliel

Five ran. Betting-3 to 1 aget Hester Island.

Betting-7 to 4 on Ben Cruchan, 5 to 1 aget

Betting-2 to I apst Gentle Junny, 4 to 1 Wild

Betting-2 to 1 aget Sir William, 3 to 1 Knight

The Tatler (Hogan, junr)

Duration (M Tierney) ...

Won by three lengths.

Charabane (P Mulden) ...

Tory Island (H Beasley) ...

O'Braillaghan (Joe Canty)

Ben Cruchan (C Aylin) ...

Lady Alice (!) Colbert) ...

Tiermourne (Jameson) ...

Qual d'Orsay (F Hunter) ...

Also ran - Jenny Jones.

l'iermourne, 10 to other.

Southern Gleam (Joe Canty)

Won by three parts of a length,

Meadowside, 2; Miss Micawber, 3.

Betting-Evens Battle Royal.

Pillar of Salt (Strydon)

Boliel de Nult (Shatwell)

Bweet Thrush (V Smyth)

100 to 7 others.

1 Rushyford.

8 aget Lenny,

Wen by two lengths.

Drake's Drum (Beary)

Won by a length and a half.

Saintly Sinner (Duller)

Betting-8 to 1 aget Pretty.

Joy Girl (Colling)

Quick March (Mayrard)

Won by a length and a half.

Byrena (Segmont)

White Dart (Crisp)

Woo by half a length.

Big Bertha (Wragg)

Mokel (Wragg)

Won by half a length.

Girl Olive (Wragg)

Killadtor, Buzzie, Vaulter.

Battery Emoke (P Jones)

Royal Highness (Lane) ...

to 8 Mailey Charles, 100 to 6 others.

Won by three parts of a length.

Jacksdale (T Morgan)

All Bowled (Colling)

Cato (Robbins)

100 to 7 others.

Quiddity f.

Eydon (Mr Quayle) __

Wild Arum f (Hulme) ...

Sun Charmer (Carelake)

Bricket, Agression f, and Relmarshall

Torpedowake (B Twombley)

Also ran-Beau Rheims, Simplicitas.

Lady Alice and Simplicitar, 100 to 8 othere.

Captive, Golden Dust.

Won by three lengths.

Won in a center.

20 to 1 others.

Alright.

S others.

Hachanted Duke (D Colkert)

TO-DAY'S TELLGRAMS. (SPECIAL TO THE MULONICLE.)

GREEK LOSSES ON ISMIDT FRONT.

Withdraw to Headquarters. Constantinople, Wednesd ...

A Kemalist communique states that the Granke. suffered severe losses on the Ismidt front. Paris, Wadnesday.

A Constantinople message states-the Greeks on landing at Karamursal were attacked by the Turks and obliged to re-embirk. The Greeks have withdrawn their headquarters from Brussa. The newspapers report M. Briand as informing Senatorial Commission that the French troops in Constantinople would not participate in any offensive action.

> "SCRAP" ON INDIAN FRONTIER.

Casualties.

British Cfficer Killed. Simia, Tuesday:

An official communique from the North-West frontier says-In an attack by a water party near, Katkes our ossusities were eight Indians killed. At Ludks on June 23 the casualties were-One.

British officer killed, one counded, and one, (lurkha officer and four men we anded. The Waziriaten Militia, who were ambushed

had eighteen oasualties. East of That the 28th Pupjaubis were ambushed. but released later.

BLACKWELL COLLIERY.

Miners Won't Resume.

The miners of Blackwell Colliery, Alfreton, who refused yesterday to accept the new working agreement, decided last night to reject the leaders' advice to resume. BISLEY MEETING OPENED.

Bieley rifle meeting opened with a number of

minor shoots. Good marksmanship was seen on the two hundred yards range.

RAINFALL IN ENGLAND. Rain fell in some places, in the south and east of England during the night, there being three

hours' fall at Huntingdonshire.

The Fountain Pen Depot The "Swan" Fourtain Pens, 1: 2s 6d upwards Belf-fillers, 17, 6J Presentation Pens in Vari, sty. The "Waterman" Fountain Peu, 17a 6d up. Belf-filler 17a 8d ap. The "Onoto" Pen Perry's Self-filler 10a 6d Os Bd. ., Vidura, Gold top feed 88 64 Swan's "Telepath" ditto 59 6đ Betting-7 to 4 on Southern Glean, 2 to 1 aget | Perry's Alexadrian Pen 70 Bd

The Blackbird 31 83 & .48 8d Style Pens, Black Vulcanite 53 Bd Longshort Stylo Ink Tablets, 6d box ; Fountain Pop fillers, 2. each; gold nibs, 2:6d up to 10s 6d each freds for F Pens, 1s, 1s 6d each; caps for Fountsim Pens, 9d, 1s, and 1s 6d each; Fontsin Pans clips,

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Shorn Lamb, Statira o, Fair Toy, Mrs Bunch, and office. MHILD INSURED £100 at 21, died at 20. Paid £55, which we returned with £93 profit. - J F Bennis. (48 jy7

T ADIES'S OPERFLUOUS HAIR permanently removed by Electrolyeis. 10/6 per sitting. A. Staehli, 41 Ceoil Street, Limerick. DEAR'S ENCYCLOPÆDIA-Just received. the new edition of this wonderful book. Prios 3s only, at Galbraith's, 33 Upper Jeoll-

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Apply by letter to Box No 729, this office. WANTED TO RENT-A Email Shop, in the vicinity of O Connell-street or Rocha'sstreet. Apply, stating full particulars, to No. 735, this office. DRAWING-ROOM LAT TO LET; Well

turn) shed ; central ; bath, h and c. Apply by letter to Box No 787 this office. NOR BALE-Small Iron Safe thre resisting!: Also Inlaid Revolving Book Case; Taitor's, Drassmaker's, and Domestic Sewing Machine's Purpiture, etc. on view at Henry Street Tee

Kooms. ANTED TO BUY-House in O'Came Avenue or Shannon Terrace. Possession required. State full particulars to Box No. 730.

A GARDEN FETE

In aid of St. Munchin's New Church WILL BE HELD IN THE

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-- ON THE --14th, 15th, 16th of July

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Limerick Corporation Water Works.

Notice to the Public.

NOTICE is hereby given that on and from PRIDAY, the STH JULY INST, THE UNDERMENTIONED DISTRICTS WILL ONLY BE SUPPLIED WITH WATER DURING THE HOURS SPECIFIED -

CORBALLY, ENNIS ROAD, NORTH CIRCULAR ROAD, NORTH STRAND, FACTORY STRAND, AND THOMOND-GATE from 9 s.m to 3 p.m. O'CONNELL AVENUE. WOLFR TONE

STREET, UPPER LORD EDWARD ST.,

PROSPECT, AND JANKSBORO, from 3 p.m to 9 p.m. Residents in these districts, therefore, are particularly requested to lay in a supply during the above hours which will be sufficient for their

(By order).
M. F. DONNELLAN, Secretary. Water Works Office, 7th July, 1921.

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FOR Sale by Private Treaty, an Adjusted Ground Rent of £17 15s Od yearly, O'Connell Avenue, Military Read, Limerick. Apply to Mrs Maonamara, Barrack Street, Granard, County Longford.

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VERY NICE HOUSE to spleudid order, IL situate No 7 St John's Villas, Mulgrave street, Limerki: Long lesse. Ground rept. £5. muediate post tesion. Apply to JAMES NASH and SON. May se and Land Agents, 85 O'Connell street, Limori f.

FOR SALE.

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St Munchin's New Church.

OWING to the restrictions on bicycles, the Raffle for the Bloycle, which was to take place on the 10th July, in aid of St Munchin's New Church, has been POSTPONED to the 10th SEPTEMBER NEXT.

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DALMS, Flowering Plants, Cut Flower Wreaths, and Bouquets. Over two thousand Chrysanthemums have been planted under glass to supply out blooms during the winter; large tock of Fruit Trees, Forest Trees, Shrubs and Thorn Quick ; Inspection invited.

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BIRTHS. MARRIAGES, DEATHS ARMY

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

BIRTH.

Liorn Bloop - July 1, 1921, at a Private Nursing Home in Dublin, to Captain and Mrs Lance Lloyd-Blood, a son.

MARRIAGE. CHAPMAN and HEMMINGWAY- June 22, 1921, at Ormond-quay (Dublin) Presbyterien Church. by Rev. F. C. Gibson, Archie, youngest son of William Ch pman, Ringwood, Hazlehatch, to

Phose Glad, eldest daughter of William and Mrs Hemmingway, Riversdale, Hazlehatoh. DEATH. Giggs July 4, 1921, in a Nursing Home in

Dublin, Hannah Maria, widow of the late R. K. Gamble, of 51 Fitzwilliam square, Dublin, and

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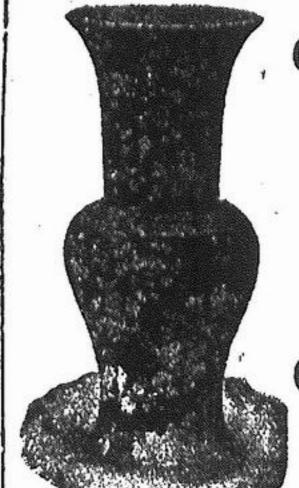
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11-CONDITIONS OF TENURE. (A) The Primary School from which the pupil comes must have adopted the Gealic League Edu-cation Programme as modified by Dail Eireann, viz., (s) Irish to be the official Behool Language, t.s. Irish to be used for Rott Call, orders, prayers, &c. (b) Irish to be taught for veruscular use to each child for at least one hour per day. (c) Irish History to be taught to all pupils.

(B) The Becondary Cohool which the pupil, or his parents or guardians, choose for the holding of a Scholarship shall have adopted (a) the Gealle League Pregramme for Secondary Behools, viz. Irish to be taught to all pupils for vernassiar 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 parmission to answer in whichever of the two languages he may think fit. In examinations to a foreign language the use of that foreign language to be permitted in setting and answering questions. The pupil to be taught at the Recondary School with r view to Matriculation at the N.U.I.

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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 4 seres from a Clergyman of his parish as to character. VIII. - AWARDS. Scholarships shall be awarded strictly in order

... 10 acres 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 sight

to exclude any candidate from competing for a Scholarship without assigning a reason. The Committee also reserve the right to revise this CLONSINGLE ... 10 sores | Scheme or any part of it at any time, subject to the eauction of the Limerick County Council. SYLLABUS. The following is the list of subjects for examination (written and oral) as may be necessary :---IRISH, IRISH HISTORY, LATIN, FRENCH,

ARITHMETIC, ALGEBRA, GEOGRAPHY, BOTANY, DOMESTIC SCIENCE, 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.

AN GARDILGE—Seadna 50 pp., Part 1. (Read-ing and Distation). Aids to Irish Composition by the Christian Brothers (The whole Book). IRISH HISTORY-" Catechism of the History of Ireland," by W J. O'Neill Daunt-Chapters I-xvili inclusive. Christian Brothers' Irish History Reader. ARITHMETIC-Four Primary Rules. Decimals

and Fractions with simple problems thereon. Simple percentages (profit and loss). The Unitary GEOGRAPHY-General-The Map of the World and Ireland; Special-Ireland, her ancient and modern Divisions, Great Rivers, Harbours, Mountains, Towns, Bogs, Mines, Agricultural and

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County of Limerick. GEOMETRY-Euclid-Books I and II. BOTANY-(a) Terms-Root, Stem, Leaf, Stipules, Bracts, Flawer, Calyx, Corolla, Stamens, Pietils, 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 loss names. RURAL SCIENCE-(1) Examination of a simple plant and its parts ; (2) Flowers-their structure and uses; (3) Fruits-disposal of seeds and uses of fruits; (4) Winter twigs and buds; (5) Seeds and germination; (6) Work of reots, 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 nommon wild ficwers, shrubs and trees with their Irish names. *With special reference to the soil

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

seventh classes in Primary Schools. ENTLISH-Poetry-"The Four Winds of Erin," E Carbery ; Literature in Ireland. Irish Verse-Selected, by Yeats. Pross-The Letters of Wolfs Tone; a written Letter or Essay; Reading and Dictation. ALGEBRA-Up to and including Simple Equa-

tions with simple problems thereon; Elementary and Kasy Fractions. FRENCH-(1) Malot : Remi et ses Amis, chaps 1-3 inclusive (from Sans Feamille, pt I, chape 19 21). Questions in French to be answered in French. (2) A passage or passages from some other French work or works for translation at

sight. (3) Short sentences, colloquial phrases. and a passage for translation from English Into All Papers will be set in Irish and English. LATIN-(1) Coest de Belle Gillion. Book iv. chaps 20-38, and Book v, chaps 1-23, both inalusive ; (2) Short Sentences for translations from English into Latin, the Latin for the more difficult words being supplied; (3) A passage or passages from some other Latin work or worke for

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langulahed and practically died ont a fact which, In the option of wany muricians, was not service of summoness for the Assizes and Quarter regrettable. Ohember muslo, always an exatio lessions be effected through post. growth, made no more appeal to the musical masses that formerly and its calm, reflective joys were still reserved for the silent few ... The ballad | equal to the difficulties of personal service. concert, with its trivialities and bandities bad and deep emerional expression and had accord and the first question I have to consider is ingly decayed. In the midst of all this change and I whather I have any jurisdiction to make the decay in medical life, lone form and one form order sought for for the future year. If the slone, proudif raised ses head -opera ... Opera had application was made when the Commission was past in every Casinental countries the main was the question that arose now. His lordship ortery of winding life. Having braged the evolu too of opera, Mr O'dara constuded with a reference to the progress of masio in Ireland, and observed that the first mention of music drama was in the early part of the lith gentury. when plays were busnted, accompanied by music. Even Shakewasses was so impressed by Irish song and music that he referred to it to sayeral of ble plays :- "The Merry Wives of Windsor," Romeo and Juliet," "Two Gentlemen of Verone," "Much Ado About Nothing. During the 17th century there were several operas produced at Werburgh street thesere and Smook Alley theatre-the latter on the site of the present church of 8t Michael and Bt John: Italian opera was first produced here at Smook Alley Theatre in 1711, and at this period Dublin could show the way to Lindon in the trical matters, as some of the first p oducti ne sook place in Dublin before being submitted touthe London public. Handel's "Messiah " was produced bore in 1742, and this seems to have given a fresh impetus to music. Harris produced Gluck's "Orfeo" here in 1894 that it was the first performance in Ireland, but it was first produced here in 1784. Some of the older officens of Dublin would remember the success of the Mapelson seasons of opera, and they must not forget the debt of gratitude owed to the Carl Ross and Moody Manners Opera Companies, who a sharge of concealment of birth, but failed to had kept aliyet the old traditions. (Ap- appear. Catherine Hayet: Koli, Leslie Crotty, Barton | him to be in attendance. Denis O'Bullivan, and John McCormack, and by Mr F F Cullinan, C.S), asked to have the case Stanford, Harty, O'Dwyer, Mrs Needham, O'Brien | nizances of the sureties estreated. national school of opera," declared Mr O'Mara. Brooks. Handel's day, has exceeded in popularity any day before the next Assizes. autounding that until the last year or two no had been secretary. facilities or opportunities were given in any of the Mesers R M Hennessy, K.C. and B Roche colleges or seademies for preparation for an | (instructed by Mr F F Cullinan, C.S) prosecuted, operatio earcer ? And the extraordinary atti- and there was no appearance for the defence.

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very good grounds, for hoping that we shall yet

take our proper place in the operatio world."

(Applause).

intrinsically good. (Laughter). I congratulate | year from the Committee.

taste of any section of human beings calling them-

the telephone service, despite the recent heavy evidence of the plaintiff was that he was employed increases in the charger, has dropped a million | as a chauffeur at the hotel. She asked him one day nostrile, an aquiline nose, and that part of oressed operation, appears to be disquieting. The figures: are published in the quarterly in the day she sgain asked him what was his reason revenue account issued by the Treasury. They are as follow:---

Revenue for quarter ended June 30. 1921 £900,000 | there was only 12 dozen in it, instead of 22. Revenue for quarter suded June 30, ······ 1,900,000

> Decrease 1921 £1,000,000 | had no suspicion of him AN EXPLANATION.

There is, an " Evening Standard" representative was informed, a simple explanation of this decrease. With the operation of the new scale there is a fresh system in regard to payment, and while the figures for last year include fees as well as rentals, the £900,000 for this duarter consists only of quarterly rentals and does not include

The department has therefore to be credited with a large sum, and any comparison of quarters is opviously valueless.

The telephone revenue, an official explained, d'd not come into the Exchequer in comparatively equal instalments during the four quarters of last year.

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· FEWER CALLS. There has, of course, been a falling off in the use of the telephone during the year, but to what extent this is due to increased charges, as compared with industrial conditions generally, must, of course, be a matter of oginion.

CAN INDIGESTION CURE ITSELF?

. . Well, there may be exceptions, but the general rule is for all cases of stomach disorder to get worse, unless properly dealt with. This is natural enough, for such troubles as indigestion, dyspepsia, gastritis and flatulence are caused, in over pinety cares out of a hundred, by excess seid in the stomach. The effect of this seid is to steadily and increasingly weaken the digestive organs, until, finally, the trouble may become so deep seated as to render even an operation upavailing. Yet, once this soid is removed, few organe heal so readily as the stomach. This is the very reason why Brancated Magnesia is so auchestul in treating cases of digestive disturbsone; it just neutralises the harmful soid the sometat it enters the stomach and renders foodtermentation impossible, thus ridding the sufferer of all cases of irritation and weakness. From the first dose the case is apparent, whilst a keen relish for jone's food is soon noticeable. Let Blaurated Magne is put youn stomach right. Get a parkage dromischeich must: to-day; suit quate but 1/9 and 2/9 a bottle, and the Tablets 1/1 and 2/1 a. fisek. But dunig think lany skind out Maguesia will do, for it won't ; ros must have BISURATED Magnesis, so look carefully at the wrapper to see you get tha kind that does you good

CHARLES TO SECTION OF SECRETAL OF THE VALUE OF THE £

Further Decline in June

the £ in terms of twenty right principal foreign | Clerk of the Crown and Peace-Ry J Stappoole, currencies (soorda a fell or 1,3 p ints to 117.8 in Edenvale (Foreman); W W. Lyndh, J.P. Belvoir; June from 119.1 in May. Most of the leading Hon &d O'Brien, J.P. Roslevan : W W A Fitzexchanges con ributed to this decline, and only to gerald, D.L., Carrigoran; R. O'Brien Studdert, a few and neimportant deatres sterling appri. D.L. Cullane; Cell F St D Tottenham, D.L. cisted. The outstanding feature of the mouth Mount Callan; Marcha Reans, D.L. Bosch Park was the rise in the United States dollar, the Marcus W Paterson, J.P. Clifden ; W H Ball. ich gence of which, with other factors, combined D.L. | Bort Perges ; Torlogh O'Brien! J.P to depreciate the value of scerling also in Canada, Ballinglacken a Thomas Studdert, J.P. Bud Argentina, and Japan. Frauch and Belgian france | ratty | Thomas G Studdert, Ballyhannan continued to appreciate, and of other Continental F W Gore Hickman, D.L. Hazelwood; Major exphanges Madeid, Lisbog, and Athens also moved. Q H Studdert, Culture ; Capt Thomas B Browne, adversaly in this congtry. In the Scandinevian JP, Grove Villed W. J Macmanare, J.P. Bushy, group movements were not uniform. Swedes and Denmark dactined, but Norway moved to our Mount Callan; Charles Owen Keans, Hernitage; Land Spring Control of the Spring of the Spr

Service of Jurors Summonses. At the Clare Sammer Assizes at Ennis, before the Lord Chief Justice. An interesting address on Opera was delivered Mr R M Hennessy, K.C. informed his lordship as regards the risks to the police when serving Mr O'Mera, teling a hasty plance over the jurors' summenses for Asizes and Quarter present site ation of mesest said that pretorio had Sessions, he applied to his lordship to make an order that for the ensuing twelve months the

Continuing, he a id he believed there were difficulties about the post, but they were not Bis Lordship-There are difficulties also proved its impotence tales waf of the pent for strong | jurisdiction. I read the section some time ago,

at last become what it had been for generations usued I could have done it for this Assizes. That referred to the method by which jurore' summouses were issued through the post in Dublin. Mr Hennessy-It does not affect your lordship's decision, but similar applications have been made to other Assize Courte in Ireland. Possibly your lordship might reserve it.

His Lordship -I will reserve it. Mr Hennessy-Similar applications have been made to other Judges of Assize, therefore it is not an isolated application before your lordship. His Lordship said he would consider the matter. The difficulties were that the order was required for the future Assizes and Sessions. He was not satisfied about his jurisdiction to that extent, consequently he would reserve it.

Mr Hennessy-It may not possibly be required, let us hope, next March. His Lordship-You want it for the October

Mr Hennessy-Yes, my lord. His Lordship intimated he would consider the

Criminal Business. After charging the Grand Jury, the Lord Chief

Justice took up the Crown business, which conwisted of only two cases. Annie MoGreen, Kilkee, was called to answer

plause). Ireland, considering its population, had The local sergeant of constabulary said that he been fairly plate in singers, and could boast of had seen her on Thursday, and she had promised

amongst the modern Isish composers there were adjourned to next Assizes, and to have the recog- Phoenician. As Persian territory it furnished Butler, and Dr Aunie, Petterson. "We have, The bail bonds were stated to be £10 each, the period, and our own Richard I. conquered it.

"The comparative neglect of opera can be attri- His . Lordship adjourned the case to next buted, I think partly to, at one time, the extra- Assizes, and ordered the bonds to be estreated, a ordinary vogue of oratorio, which ever since bench warrant to issue for the girl's arrest the

other form of musical at, and partly to the pre- Edward Reynolds pleaded guilty to a charge of curiosity in the Argentine Republic. The dominance of men of a purely academic type at | the embezzlement of a sum of \$41, the property of the head of all our musical affairs. Is it not the Local War Pensions Committee, of which he stands upon the summit of some picturesque

tude of the academic mind towards opera Hie Lordship, after perusing some army papers is rather well illustrated by some remarks which the defendant handed up to the bench. of the late Sig. Hubert Parry in his 'Art | said this was an unfortunate story. Was this

of Music.' He says :- "Operatio audiences | due to drink or betting ? Defendant-Both, my lord. His Lordship said defendant was discharged selves musical (Laughter). They generally have from the army with a good character and a pension a gross appetite for anything so long as it is not of 49. 3d a week. He bad a salary of £150 a

This concluded the criminal business.

APPEALS. (Before Mr Justice Pim).

Margaret and William Corbett appealed against decision of Judge Bookin, K.C. in a case in and academic tyrauny, and alt gether the outlook which John Healy claimed £500 damages for is brighter now than it has ever been. We have slander. A decree had been given for £5, with £8 19e 91 costs and 15a expenses. Plaintiff also appealed on the grounds that the amount was iagufficient.

> Mr EJ Phelps (instructed by Mr J B Lynch, solicitor), was for the pl-intiff-respondent; and Mr G Cuillnan (instructed by Mesers Kerin and the eyes a prominent appearance, give a com-Hickman; for the appellants.

The case was fully reported at the Quarter languages. As baldly set forth in figures, the fact that | Sessions, and it will be remembered that the not for bettling stout he had come there. Later shock bone very prominent. for not bottling the stout, and he replied that he eye at the outer corner denotes great love of had no reason ! She said she knew his reason, enjoyment. that the was after bottling the stout herself, and

The evidence for the defence was that defendant said she wondered at the time what happened the stout. She had no idea of accuring Healy - she

After evidence at length was given, his lordship said he was a little bit puzz'ed about this case from many points of view. The lady was evidently put out and angry at the loss of so much stout. That it was short there was no doubt at all, and he did not know why it was so. He was afraid she had lost her temper and thought he had tampered with it, He would affirm the decree

Francia E Dowling, Ennia, appealed against a decision of the County Court Judge, dismissing an action against Margaret and William Corbett, of (instructed by Mr M J McNamara, solr), were for for which it is trusted. the appellant.

Mr G Cullinan (instructed by Messrs Kerin and Hickman) was for the respondents. Evidence at considerable length was given, and his lordship reversed the dismiss, and gave decree for £2.

LIVE STOCK EXPORTS.

Restrictions Removed

The Board of Agriculture (England) announces that an order has been made withdrawing as from yesterday (Wednesday) all special restrictions on the importation of Irish live stock into Great

Irish animals may be lauded in Great Britain, subject only to the normal condition of 10 hours' detantion at the landing-place, after which they will be free for movement to any part of the

restrictions imposed by local authorities, many of itself. Associated with this vessel there is a whom have prohibited or restricted the movement | brees stand, with a thumberrew, bearing on of Irish cattle in their districts.

A further order withraws all remaining restric. with the motto, "Homo Homini Lupus," and tions on the movement and marketing of animals the inscription, "Prosperity to the Queen, which were imposed in connection with Foot-and. The Church of England, and the Corporation Mouth disease in the North Midlands of England | of Preston." There is no record of the gift

CARPENTIER TO GO ON FIGHTING.

M Descamps announces that Carpentier will not retire from the ring, but is willing to meet any pugilist in the world except D. mpiey, who he admits is his superior.

Carpentier wants a challenge for the world's light heavy-weight championship, which he holds by virtue of having defeated Battling Levinsky. The Frenchman plans to rest a few days at Manhasset traing camp, and will then seek another match, preferably with Bill Breunan or Tom Gibbone, the leading American heavy-weights. It has been stated Carpentier was under contract to meet Moran in London after the Dempsey contest before engaging in any further bouts.

THE GRAND JURY AT CLARE ASSIZES:

The following were sworn on the Grand Jury "The Statist's "index number of the value of at the Clere Assizes on Saturday by Mr W Healy,

FACTS AND FANCIES.

CONCERNING THE OAK. When men derived their chief sustenance from trees, and acorns were an important article of diet, there was reason for treating the oak with respect. In the Twelve Tables, code of law of ancient Rome, it was specially directed that scorps should gathered, even though they had fallen on another citizen's lands. Then Ceres came along and introduced corn, whereat on Ceres festival bushandmen decorated themselves with oak wreaths. In the matter of divina sion the oak was the foremost tree. Zeus was reputed to reside in one, and the sighing of the wind through the branches was taken as an oracular response from the great god. The Greeks believed that the Dryads, or wood nymphs, ofttimes called Hamadryads, dwelt within the oaks, and when these trees died the dryads died too. The creaking sound given forth by the oaks during a strong wind was morely the Hamadryad bewaiting "come bitter wrong.

SOUNDLESSNESS OF THE WIND. Mr. Tickner Edwardes writes in the Daily Chronisle: It is hard to realise the truth that the mightiest gale that ever blew is silent as the grave until it strikes something in its path. The deep bellowing roar that made the air vibrate in the valley below was not wind but wood music; and here on the Downs it is veritably the green-clad earth alone which is calling; the - whiathing habbut around your feet is no authentic wind-voice but just the singing of thousands upon thousands of dry grass bents.

MOVING A SWALLOWS' NEST. A pair of awallows built against the sa: of a window at Ancroft Vicarage, Northum berland, a few years ago, in such a way as to render it impossible to open the window with out damaging the nest. It was decided to let the window remain closed until the broad was hatched. The nest was then carefully removed from the woodwork, placed in a plant-pot, and hing up, but in such a way as not to interfere with the opening and closing of the window. The swallows immediately grasped the situation, and, undismaved, car ried the rearing of the young birds to a suc cessful conclusion.

MANY OWNERS OF CYPRUS. Cyprus has had an infinite variety of owners in its day. It first appears in history as an Egyptian conquest about 1500 B.C. McGucking Ludwig, Plunkett Greene, Manners, Mr R M Hennessy, K.C (who was instructed after which is is next heard of as an Assyrian Protectorate. Then it was part Greak and Xerxes with 150 ships. Rome ruled is for a unfortunately, nothing yet that could be called a sureties being Mr James Leyden and Mr W And Venice was also its owner before eventually it passed to Turkov, and so to us.

> A FAMOUS ROCKING-STONE. The rooking stone of Tandil is a natural giant, mushroom-shaped quartz boulder hills, perhaps 1,000ft, in height. It weights over 700 tone, and it rocks in the wind. Yet this boulder is so firm that one of the old dietators. Rossas by name, once harnessed 1,000 horses to it and was unable to displace it. There are several rocking-stones conttered about the world, though none nearly so large.

ORIGIN OF THE ÆGRAN SEA'S NAME. The Egean Sea is remarkable among the seas of the world for the obscurity in which the origin of its name is involved. Even the ancients could not give a certain answer on Eventually his lordship sentenced defendant to the point. A popular view was that it was, two months in the second division, and to be kept named after Agens, the father of Theseus, under special observation by the medical officer. who threw himself into it when his son forgot to hoist the white sail upon his return from Crete as a signal shat he had slain the Minotune. But others derived the name from Augen a Queen of the Amazons, who also perished in the sea; others from the town of Ægae, in Emboes (Negropont); and a fourth theory traced it to the word "siges," goals, which the islands of the Archipelago were funcifully thought to resemble.

> CHARACTER READING. Eyes that are full underneath, so as to give mand of words and a faculty for acquiring

A Grecian nose denotes passive endurance. Much space between the evebrows and the

A square, high, broad forehead denotes faithfulmess .- Seience Siftings.

FAKED BOOT LEATHER.

partment of Agriculture places it on record that boot leather is often adulterated with glucose and Epsom salts. This leading varies from 1 to 7.5, with an average of 3 per cent. of Epson salts, and up to 10.4, with an average of 5.5 per cent. of glucose, amounting to

a total maximum loading, when both are present, of 16 per cent., and an average of 8 per Mr E J McElligott, K.C. and Mr C 8 Kenny strey those very essential properties of leather responsible for the explosion could be found.

WHERE RAIN IS NEVER SEEN. Peru has hundreds of square miles along is coast of rainless country. In this tract rain is never known to fall from one century's end to another. Yet the region is not entirely harren of vegetation. Some parts of it, indeed, are comparatively fertile. This is due to the extraordinary fogs known as "garuas." They prevail every night from May to October after a summer that is sultry, and extend up to a level of 1,200ft, above the son.

A UNIQUE "TUMBLER."

Among the insignia, plate, and glass of the Borough of Preston there is a remarkably fine and early example of cut and engraved glass. It is what is known as a "tumbler, and, says the Preston Guardian, is probably a unique specimen. It is a real "tumbler" -the ancestor of the much different modern 'tumbler." The base of the glass is a round Such movement, however, is subject to any ball, which will not permit of its standing by the base the arms of the House of Fleetwood, in the proceedings of the Preston Corporation, but there is no doubt that it was presented by Mr. Henry Fleetwood, who represented Preston in Parliament from 1709 to 1722. He may have presented the cup in commemoration of his election. The Fleetwoods for generations resided at Penwortham, and were intimately associated with the municipality of Preston. "The Queen Anne's Cup," as it is termed, was formerly handed round-filled with hot spiced wine among the guests who attended the Mayor in State to the Parish Church,

> HOW TO USE DISINFECTANTS. Nothing is more important to the health of the family than the occasional use of a good disinfectant. This is of great importance, remarks "Pepita" in the Mark Lane Express, if there is any reason to suspect there are noxious germs on the premises. During hot weather the cellar, lavatories, and eesspools about the house and barn week. During the wanter months these places require only an occasional disinfecting. Thorough ventilation of the house in winter is more difficult than in summer-time, especially if there is sickness or a member of the family who is inclined to take cold easily.
> When therough ventuation is hindered the house may be kept in a sanitary condition by the use of a disinfectant. When there is sickness in the house it is good plan to keep a small disk of carbolic said solution in one corner of the bedroom to disinfecting purpose. A little of this

at any time will keep them in a sanitary com-

LIMERICK CITY GRAND JURY

And Peace Prospects.

At the Limerick City Ass ze Commission, he following resolution was passed by the Grand Tury :- " That we, the Grand Jurors of the City of Limorick functioning at the Summer Assizes, 921, desire to express our keen satisfaction at the prospect of an immediate conference taking place between the Prime Minister and the (rith political leaders for the purpose arranging terms of peace; that it our earnest desire that such a conference be held, as we believe it would result in quickly ending the present terrible and deplorable state of affairs, and establish again under God the b'essings of peace, staple govern ment, and renewed prosperity to our native land The Lord Chief Justice accepted the resolution, and handed it to the Clerk of the Crown and

A CONCEALED TRENCH.

Accident to Police Convoy.

Peace to be entered in the Crown book.

A convoy of police from Listowel ran into rench on Sunday outside Newcastle West. Two constables were seriously injured, and District-(napector Bygott and three other constables faculty.) alightly, while the car in which they were travell ing was badly damaged. The trench is said to have been connealed.

FATAL EXCOUNTER IN THE CITY.

was arrested and committed to prison.

KIDNAPPED J.P RELEASED.

About midday on Sunday, Mr John St Leger Gillman, of The Retreat, Clenakilty, who was kidnapped about three weeks ago, was released and returned to his home.

CORN PRODUCTION REPEAL ACT.

The second reading of the Corn Production Repeal Act was taken in the House of Common ou Monday. Under it guaranteed prices, contro ol cultivation, and wages boards disappear.

IRISH RAILWAYS BILL.

The Ministry of Transport expects that the Irish Railways Bill will be introduced soon. The measure is now being drafted. Some of the representatives of the Irish Companies returned to London on Monday for discussions with the Transport Ministry on matters of comparatively minor importance in connection with the terms o settlement.

CITY POOR LAW GUARDIAN ARRESTED.

Crown forces at his residence, Charlotte Quay, on Monday night and taken to Mary-street police barrack. The charge, if any, against him is not

YOUNG WOMAN WOUNDED IN DUBLIN.

During some excitement in Lublin on Monday after the seizure of a Sinn Fein flag in Dominickstreet a shot was fired and a young woman was wounded.

EX-NAVAL MAN SHOT.

Richard Cusack an ex-naval man, was shot through the stdmach whilst resting in a field at Ballycotton, Cd Cork, on Sunday night, rapidly succumbing to his injuries.

ENNIS LADY ORDERED TO LEAVE TOWN.

An energetic person has long, narrow Hotel, Konis, has been served by the authorities with a notice to leave Ennie and take up residence pounds during the first three months of the in- to bottle a half-barrel of stout, when he said it was the cheek lying between the nose and the in Tralee district in a few days, reporting there to the police. This hotel was lately wrecked,

PROHIBITING BICYCLES IN BAST LIMERICK.

Proclamations under Martial Law have been posted up in Kilmallock, Bruff, Hospital and The U.S.A. Bureau of Chemistry of the Deg other parts of East Limerick, prohibiting the use of pedal bioycles in the district.

COUNTY CORK LAND MINE.

Three Soldiers Wounded.

General Military Headquarters, Dublin, reports cent. The loading process often makes the that on the 3rd inst. a mine was exploded under lation into Irish or English of one passage (prose) leather hard, brittle, and liable to drack, and the leading Ford our of a convoy, containing a of a general character (to be attempted by all 'ARITHMETIC. -1. Compound Interest; Profit when the soluble loading washes out-as, of mixed patrol of Crown forces, between Castle- osndidates). 2. Translation into Irish or English and Loss; the use of Logarithms. Books of takes sourse, it must directly it comes into contact martyr and Midleton, Co. Cork, and thee men with rain—the leather is more easily pene of the Cameron Highlanders were wounded. The or (h) a commercial passage (commercial caudi- tion. 2. Graphical solutions of problems and the Queen's Hotel, Ennis, claiming £19 19s for trated by water. In short, as the Lancet mine was exploded from a wood about fifty varies dates). 3. (8) Translation into French of an Irish interpretation of given graphs may be required. soints out, this weighting trick tends to de from the public road, and no trace of the person

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(These tides are influenced by the weather).

"For the Blood is the Life."

Dullelel'S from Eczema, Boils, Pimples and Eruptions, Bad Legs, Abscesses, Ulcers, Piles, Glandular Swellings, Rheumatism, Gout, should realise that these complaints are

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

The One Way to Real Relief,

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



The following appeared in our last edition on LIMERICK COUNTY COUNCIL.

Scheme for University Scholarships In County Limerick.

I. DATE OF OPERATION. For the present bolders 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 Scholerships (to be awarded in July, 1921). IL-NATURE AND VALUE OF THE

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

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

IV .- OTHER QUALIFICATIONS. Children of labourers or farmers whose valuation Two of the erew of an American steamer in the does not exceed £30 shall be entitled to a full docks quarrelled on Monday, James Godley and | Scholarship. Children of farmers whose valuation James Dargan, men of colour. Godley was exceeds £30, but does not exceed £50 may, at the stabbed with a knife in the right groin, and bled discretion of the Committee, receive a reduced profusely. He was removed to Barrington's Scholarship, the value of which shall be deter-Mospital, where he died late that night. Dargan | mined with a view to the parents' of cumstances, mittoo shall deem fit.

V.- HARTICULAR CONDITIONS FOR MLIGIBILITY TO FIRST YEAR'S

ISCHOLARSHIP. s .- Age limit. Students shall be eligible for Scholarships up to, but not exceeding, 20 years of | KNOWLEDGE-Questions may be set on the subjectof Scholarships in Agriculture and to teachers standard of knowledge is expected from Stage III age limit is 26. Facilities will be afforded to will cover the following additional matters:those teachers to avail of the Scholarships in Celtic 1. The mechanism of general fereign wade, both studies. b. -The Candidate must have matrious import and export, in all its aspects; the door lated in either the summer or autumn of the year | ments used in this connection; correspondence tended during the year previous to the examination | bankings ; banking methor s of financing foreign Programme.

VI .- ENTRANCE EXAMINATION. as to fitness, and a birth certificate giving his marks name and address in their correct Irish form. All TypewRiting-1. Questions povering-(a) Methese references to be sent to the decretary of the chanical construction of machine and accessoris Committee on or before the lat June. b. - There adjustments and remedies for slight accidents, use. Mr Morgan Costelloe, P.L.G, was arrested by 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). a - Awarde. The Examination will ing devices ; (b) correspondence-official and be conducted by the Committee's Board of commercial, correct forms of address, composition Examiners. Scholar-hips shall be awarded strictly and typing of letters on given material; fall In the order of merit, by the County Limerick methods of duplicating-press copying, carbon, Scholarships Committee ; but the Committee reserve the right to withhold a Scholarship from any student whom they consider unsuitable. VII.—SUBJECTS FOR ENTRANCE

EXAMINATION. The subjects of the examination shall be :- Irish; Irish History, Latin, French, German, Italian, Spanish, English, Arithmetic and Algebra. Geometry, Trigonometry, Applied Mathematical Domestic Science, Experimental Physics, Chemistry, Botany, Geography, Commerce. A threehours' paper will be set in each subject. To each subject willbe assigned 100 marks. There will be an oral examination in all modern languages, and a practical test in Physics, Chemistry, and Botany. Each candidate must take Irish and Irish History and any other three subjects. No award will be made to any candidate who has not passed in each of the selected five subjects (35% for a pass) and secure at least 250 marks out of the Other questions will be set to test understanding

aggregate 500. Mrs O'Connor, proprietress of the Old Ground P.S. -All examination Papers to be set in both Questions will be set to test (a) intelligent read-Irish and English, each student examined having ing (but not detailed study) of two books proparmission to answer in whichever of the two soribed from time to time ; (b) general knowledge languages he may think fit ; but due credit will be of other well-known works in prose and verse. given for the use of Irish, even to a limited extent, For the Examinations of 1921 the books pre as the medium of answering questions. In all soribed are "Hamlet," McDonogh's "Literature language examinations, however, the use of the on Ireland," and a Book of Irish Verse, selected, 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 functions of words and the answering questions.

> SYLLABUS. An Gaedilge :- " Seadna (Antioinlan) " : An Cleasaide ; "Bilide na Maige ; Focia Gnoca. T Corcoran; "Irlsh Composition," by Fr Nolan, IRISH HISTORY-"The Making of Ireland, or its Undoing," by Mrs Green: "The Historic Case for Irish Independence," by D Figgis; "The Life of Robert Emmet," by Dr Madden ; "Egeul Seandain."

FRENCH. The Examination Papers will include-1. Trans character (for literary candidates), or (b) trans- and Shares. lation into French of a short "cmmercial letter, | ALGEBRA. -1. Simple ... us lons involving two and of certain commercial expressions or phrases or more unknown quantities and problems LIMERICK HARBOUR TIDE TABLE fr. m and into French (for Commercial candidates). thereon; quadratic equations is a single unknown 4. (a) A short essay (about 200ds) on one of quantity and easy pro: eoluble by such three given subjects, or (b) a comme: o.ul letter on equations; elementary ti...., of indices and given data. 5. Viva Voce Examination-This will logarithms. 2. Simultaneous equations in two include conversation, reading and dictation.

GERMAN.

to show knowledge of idioms and special con- reducible to such and questions leading to them structions. 6. Viva Voce Examination-This will elementary summation of series harmonic mean include conversation, reading and dictation. ITALIAN.

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

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

BOOR-KEEPING-Candidates must be prepared to answer questions as to the maning of mercantile forms us d in connection with Book-keeping. and sacto the nature and use of the books of account usually kept by mercantile and manufacturing euterprises, including 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 Tracking and Profit and Loss Accounts, and a

Balance Sheet. SHORTHAND-In this subject the gyllabus in practically the same us in the Advanced Stage the only difference being that the two passages (cach dooupling seven minutes) will be dictated at apeeds of 100 and 80 words per minute, and for good transcripts Certificates a hose speeds will

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PRECIS-WRITING .- The pages set for both Stages will be similar in revoces of character, but different in respect of difficulty. 1. Candidates will be furnished with printed material, and wil be required to draw up a Preole-i, c, a belef and clear statement in the form of a narrative. 2. The object of the Precis is to coursey to the reader, in harrative form, the circums, cances and events to which the subject matter relate, v in sucil, a manner as to put him readily in posses wou of the essential facts, while omitting those th ware, unessential. 3. Clear and neat handwriting, and Children of others than farmers or labourers may clearness and conciseness of expression, are est 'en receive a full or reduced Boholarchip as the Com- tial to success. 4. The material will carry fro year to year; it may consist-eg, of a series o. letters, the report of a meeting, a narrative passage, or other similar matter. 5. The length of the Precis should not exceed 300 words.

COMMERCIAL CORRESPONDENCE AND BUSNIESS sge on 1st June in each year, except in the case | matter of the Stage II Syllabus, but a higher engaged in primary education in which case the than from Stage II Candidates. The questions of examination in which the Scholarship is relating thereto. 2. Methods of sesuring payawarded. o. - Candidates other than those who ments for goods imported or exported; decuments have enjoyed the becondary School scholarships | used in this connection ; correspondence relating must give proof that the schools they have at thereto. 3. The general principles of practical have adopted the Gaelie League. Educational trade. 4. The general principles of foreign

Candidates will be expected to show acquain a. - t eferences. Every candidate for a Scholar- tance with the chief commercial documents, eg. ship, shall, before being admitted for competition, a bill of lading, a policy of marine insurance, etc, produce a satisfactory reference from his teacher and an essay will be required on one of two set or School Manager, also the olergyman of his subjects connected with C mmerce. Bad handparish. He shall also produce a medical certificate writing, spolling, or composition will sutail lose for

> gelatine, stenoil, lithographic, or other processes (d) arrangements of authors' manuscripts, i.e., display and centring of headlines and sub-titles, setting out of marginal notes, veree, including rules controlling indentation of rhyming lines. extracts, tabular tables, footnotes, signs used in correcting, etc. 2. Typing from badly-spelt, pnpunctuated, abbreviated and confused manuscritte selected from commercial, literary, technical, legal dramatic, or other matter ; alternative tests may be given. 3. Typing an invoice or account sales from unarranged details in manuscript, or other tabulated statement from printed or manuscript copy. 4. Time test-typing for ten minutes from printed copy-a minimum speed of 40 words per minute is expected.

> ENGLISH. 1. Composition-The writing of an essay and of a precis or a passage or other matter supplied. and use of the language 2. LITERATUREstructure of sentences. N.B-Bad hand-writing and defective spelling will entail loss of marks Special importance is attached to English com

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

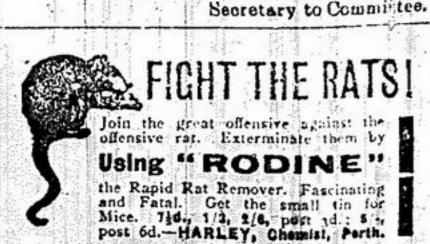
MATHEMATICS. of (a) a passage in verse for literary candidates), (to four places) will be supplied at the examinaor English passage (in prose) of a general 3. Present worth; Brokers' Discount; Stocks

variables involving solution of simple or quadratio equations; theory of quadratic equations; imagi-1. Translation from German Into Irish or nary quantities; srithmetical and geometrical English -any two of four passages (two prose, progressions; logarithms; partial fractions. one verse, one scientific. 2. Translation from 3. Arithmetical and geometrical progression; Irish or English into German prose-one passage, Remainder Theorem and easy applications. 3. Free composition-either an essay on one of 4. Permitutions and combinations; blnomial three subjects, or a commercial letter on given theorem and applications (proofs of the binomisdata. 4. Alternative questions to show know. expansion will not be required a toept for the case ledge of either commercial terms or German of positive integral exponent); elimination; Literature and History. 5 A few short sentences simultaneous quadratic equations, and equations of two quantities; elementary theory of scales of notation; annuities certain; problems of maxima and minima whose solution depends on the theory

of quadratic equations. GEOMETRY .- 1. An amount of geometrical know ledge will be expected approximately equivalent to that contained in Euclid, Bocks I, II, III, IV, and VI, and the definitions of Books V Deductions. Students may be required to give algebraical proofs of these properties of proportional magnitudes on which the establishment of the propositions of Euclid, Book VI, depends. 2. Questions may be set involving an elementary knowledge of : Centre of Mean Position. Coaxel Circles, Inversion, Poles, and Polars, Harmonio Ranges, and other elementary applications of pure geom()ry. 3. The analytical geometry of the straight i'ne and circle, treated with reference to rectangula : axes.

TRICONOMETRY .- 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 trigonometrical functions; easy summation of trigonometrical series. Questions may be set involving knowledge in the other pure mathematical

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