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NOTICE TO SUBSCRIBERS.

Subscribers to the CHRENICLE who have not paid to end of December, 1920, are requested to do so forthwith, and so facilitate closing of accounts. Attention to this actice will much oblige.

THE HOLIDAY SEASON. The August Bank Holiday was the lats greatest ability and consideration, especially of the summer season. It is usually reand especially, perhaps, in the times through to the Coronership, and when he resigned last garded as the most popular one of the year, which we are passing. Yesterday brought with it pleasures and relief from the ordin- fidence repored in him. In social circles Mr ary affairs of every-day life that could not He was a vocalist of considerable local reputation, have been anticipated by the most optimistic even a month ago. The truce, since it was interest in sporting pastimes, notably in horseestablished, has contributed in a very great emeasure to the enjoyment of everyone, who Of a charitable disposition, he gave readily to it may be taken for granted, appent the beliday or holidays with far more freedom and gest than has been the case for the and cheery outlook. He was a kind and past few years, to eay the leastholiday spirit was in evidence everywhere, and despite lowering clouds and changing loss they have suffered they have the heartfelt skies, most people seemed bent on making the most of the time at the sesside or else-It was a matter of regret from the trippers' point of view that the longcontinued drought had not continued over the bank holiday. Bet even if there were at times a fall of rain, that did not deter the seeker after pleasure from availing street, and William street, to Mount St Lawrence bimself of the time at his disposal, and he was quite right in not being disappointed portions. It included representatives of the because tefreshing rain fell, bringing with and other public bodies, as well as residents day to day, know what your support, and what it advantage to the country, and none the less to the cities and towns, where the the late Mr Barry was a devoted member. It was within the last two years, and I feel perfect correcent rainfalls have appreciably improved the hitherto very restricted water supply. Yesterday saw heavy clouds, with ap- were-Patrick, James, John, and Brendan Barry had addressed them as head of the Irish Repubparently an immediate prospect of moisture, but happily, it kept off, and the day was, on the whole, very enjoyably spent by the great majority of people who left town for one popular resort or another during the day or afternoon. The city, at all events, was more or less deserted, although there were no special accuraions from Limerick yester- Rev Fr Leo, C88 R; Rev Fr O'Dwyer, C88 R; Labour would assert itself. Of that he had no day, or cheap fares. Still, the ordinary Rev Er Hayes; C.C; Rev Fr O'Rielly, S.J; Rev The President said that he was sure they were trains to places of local interest were heavily freighted, and the day seems to have Leenard, St Manchin's College; Rev Fr Wall, do; been the busiest holiday so far as the season has gone. Of course, apart from the train | St Mary's ; Rev Fr O'Sullivan, C.C, do ; Rev Fr services, the motor, the jarvey care and the ub quitous "bike 'had a busy time of it in U.F.M; and Rev Fr Alfred, O.F.M. conveying trippers from one direction to Roberts, TH Brett, R Nash, solr ; JL Margersia, another. As said the holiday spirit is just now everywhere in the air, perhaps more Rhinanna; Dr W P Dundon, G McDornell, pier head, Kildysart. The steamer, of some 80 high. After describing narrow escapes, Durafour so to-day than it has been for years, for, town Castle; Michael Moloney, do; J Hitchcook, the burning, which involves the loss of a conwith uplifted hearts people are looking! forward with eager anticipation to a few Sheehan, Askeaton; D Hogan, Adare; P weeks' relaxation and recuperation at the seaside or in the country But they are, naturally, also looking to a reduction in railway Duggan, J Cantillon, E McInerney, T Egan, T fares which as they sand, are a formidable item for "Paterfamilias." who necessarily Hayes, Captain J J White, Montiford Gavin, T He assured Col Wedgewood the Germans would must count the cost of the annual holiday. L McNamara, do; Spencer Travers, W G In England a reduction of fares has taken place, with the result that there has been L O'B Kelly, B.L ; A McNeice, T A in the past few days an abnormal rush of denizens of the cities and towns to the D Griffin, M Bartley, J Griffin, J Gleeson, W seaside. It ought to be possible to afford Healy, L Nester, A O'Donovan, P O'Flynn, B.C; similar facilities in Ireland, though we cannot be unmindful of the heavy working Faha; S Tubridy, C Geraghty, W Ebrill, D expenses with which the Companies are burdened. But even allowing this to be S Stewart, R Quin, H Nestor, M Henihan, P the case it should be possible to provide O'Halleran, W J South, J Corboy, P Crowe, A better services for the remainder of the season-excursion lickots at cheap rates G Downes, J Pigott, 8 Carroll, M Condon, M.P.S.I; that would encourage people to cravel to W Condon, P Carroll, V.S; J Carroll, the mutual advantage of the Companies and Jas Keyes, M O'Neill, R Barry, D Moloney, to themselves. Perhaps, with the cessation CO'Mara, M Quinlan, M O'Riordan, J Byrnes, of Government control of the railways P Keogh, M Quirke, J O'Neill, D O'Connell, J

CURRENT COMMENT.

to travel may be the sequel. Let us

hope so.

The Weather. The break in the weather still continues and has occasioned mixed feelings. The rainfall has done much good, but if it continues for any length of time may do much harm. It has come in time to make a much peeded addition to the water. supplies of many communities. It will flush sawers and otherwise prove beneficial to the public health. It has also come in time to be of incalculable benefit to root grops and pastures, but it is likely to be of ill service to cereals. There is great need of an abundant harvest in Ireland this year, for the area under tillage has been greatly restricted. The Department of Agriculture reports that in 1918 there was an increase as compared with 1914 of 911,743 scree, but in 1919 a decrease of 433.154 sympathy"; "With affectionate sympathy quently joining the Bar, where he was a brilliant scres, and last year of 73,419 scres of arable land. The impetus which the war gave to tillage scop spent its force, and there is a further decrease this year.

THE BANK HOLIDAY.

who left town for the holidays and for yesterday's fond and loving mem ry "; "From Mr and bank holiday was fully up to, if it did not exceed, Mrs " Ebrill, with deepest sympathy "; " In all previous records. On Saturday a long and fond remembrance and deepest sympathy from closely packed train, to which additional carriages | Mr and Mrs Arthur McNeice." " From all at had to be added at the last moment, carried several | Wilmount, with deepest sympathy," "From Mr hundred passengers to Kilkee, while on Sunday and Mrs. Spencer Travers, with deepest symthe excursion trains to Castleconnell and Killaloe, pathy." and Adare and Foynes, conveyed about one thousand passengers for the day's outlog. Yesterday, bank holiday, some four hundred people went | Fr O'Sullivan. to Castleconnell and Killaloe at ordicary farer, there being no exentsion. A very large section of the citizens also journeyed by metor, charabanc, or our, to one place or other in the district. The weather held up fine yesterday entil towards nightfall.

DEATH OF MR JAS F BARRY

It is with sincere regret we announce the death

of Mr James F Barry, Janesboro, which took place

in Barrington's Hospital on Saturday night. The

deseased gentleman had been ailing for some time,

but his illness did not take a fatal turn until some

disposition he received the unremitting attention of the molical and nursing staff of the institution, and bire his ordeal with fortitude and resignation The late Mr Barry was a popular and familiar personality in the life of the city. He was extensively engaged in the wool trade, and for a period of the war he acted in an official capacity for the disposition of wool supplies for Limerick and district. His civio activities were varied and interesting. After the passing of the Local Government Act, 1898, he was elected a member of the Corporation for the Glentworth Ward, and up to the time of his resignation he discharged his duties to the citizens with abili y, all, and impartiality. In 1901 he was selboted to fill the office of High Sheriff of his native city, and discharged that trust with credit to himself and to the municipality. On the following year he was elected Mayor of the city, and his term of office was marked by a success that won the best opinions of the people of every class without distinction. His every act during his connection with the City Council was prempted by a concern for the community, in whose welfare he was so keenly interested. In 1911, on the death of Mr M De Courcy, solicitor, he was unanimously elected by the Corporation to the position of City Coroner. From the date of his occupancy of that secient oflice he discharged the duties with the within the past couple of years, when the duties became much more ardgorn year the Ocrporation paid a well merited tribute to the granuor in which he carried out the con-Barry's company was ever welcome and pleasant. and gave his services freely to any entertainment organised for a good object. He took a keen racing, of which he was a patron, while Rughy football and rowing also claimed his attention. every deserving cause, and by his all too early demise Limerick loses a striking and philantrophic citizen, and one who was beloved by a wide circle of friends who will miss his genial presence indulgent father, and his premature death has follow. The deprived his children of an exemplary parent, and one whose counsel they will screly miss, but it is a solace for them to know that in the great sympathy of the citizens.

The Funeral, On Bundag evening the remains were removed to St John's Cathedral, where Office and Requiem Mass was colebrated yesterday morning for the deceased gentleman. There was a large congregation present, and at the conclusion of the service the remains were transferred to the hearse in waiting. The cortege then formed up and travelled by the old town, the Mall, Patrick Cemetery, where the interment took place. The funeral was of very large and representative procitizens of every class, members of the Corporation, from far away centres, and members of the your refusal to put forward, even in your own a fitting tribute of respect to the deceased and de- tafu that if the fight is to continue we will have monstrated the regard and esteem in which he | the same support from Labour in the future as in was held in the city and the sympathy felt for his | the past. (Hear, hear, and applause.) family in their bereavement. The chief mourners | Mr Thomas Johnson said that Mr de Valera Lyddy, Gerard Lyddy, James Lyddy, C Kaogh, and ha (Mr Johnson) thought he was not going too D Barry, Jack O'Connor, Thade O'Cornor, Bryan far when he said that behind that acknowledge

Lyddy, T Deere, and T Keyes (relatives'. Fr Kelly, S.J; Rev Fr Fahy, S J, Mungret | deeply grateful to Mr de Valera for coming there College; Rev Fr Finucane, S.J. do; Rev 1r and saying what he had said. Very Rev Canon O'Drisoell, P.P. St Munchin's; ovation as he passed out after chaking hands with Rev Fr Moloney. C.C, do; Rev Fr O'Connor, P.P, a number of the delegates. Murphy, P.P. St Patrick's Rev Fr Smith, O.P; Rev Fr Collins, OF; Rev Fr Bonaventure,

Amongst the general public were-Dr J Bradford . W Meehan, Ebnis ; Peter Fitzgerald, Broadford ; F Bourke, do ; John Moloney, Fans. London; P A Power, do; B Nugent, Dublin; J siderable sum. Butler, Tipperary ; J Roche, Rathkeale ; M Sheehan, do ; L Ryan, Ballymorrie ; H O'Neill, W Reidy, J O'Dwyer, J Hartigan, T Phelan, J Enright, E Dundon, P O'Dogevan, T Hickey, M Brengen, J Toppin, E Toppin, D Byrnes, Earlie, J Halpin, J Clancy, J L Fro-t, Meelick ; P Frost, do; W Blackwell, Newport; M O'B Kelly, solr; A McNamars, Ballycahane; Peacocke, Tod Power, Rathcannon; P Dillon, D Bourke, B.C ; 8 O'Mars, J O'Mars, Hartigan, M Kelly, D O'Callaghan, sol; J Halpin, J A Bartley, P J Vaughan, C Cloghessy, Hickey, C Harty, T Denovan, W Gabbett, J Dr Corboy, E Mullins, D Kirby, J O'Neill, J Manning, Croom ; T Bourke, B.C ; R Moss, O'Donnell, S F Ebrill, C Glibert, T Geraghty, T McMahon, L Leonard, T Corboy, P Hurley, P Egan, R Fahy, M Quillipan, J Clanov, M J O'Sullivan, Hospital ; J J O'Sullivan, E Canty, P O'Mahony, T Murphy, J Riordan, P Heelan, J Thornbill, J Quinlan, P Quinlan, M O'Brien, towards the middle of this month better O'Connell, J Lyddy, P McCarthy, J Ryan. J to deal with Ireland. Crowe, L Heffernan, M McCarthy, J Butler, J terms or more inducement to the tourist Barry, E C'Brien, Dr D Corboy, H Leonard, P B Malone, M Cussen, Paul O'Halloran, D Ryan, L Morley, S K Roycroft, M O'Halloran, D Hennessy, R Stattery, M Hickey, D O'Malley, P Keogh, M Joyce, M Clancy, T Hartigan, 1 Hartigen, J Byrnes, J Murnane, J Fitzgerald, T Foley, M Hanley. J Clampett, D O'Malley, J Conheady, M O'Brien, P Halvey, J Griffin, P O'Sullivan, P Meany, M Colline, J Meany, O'Neill, D.Ryan, T Meany, etc.

The following sent wreatha-" In loving remamembrance of our dear father, from his sorrowing children"; "A last loving token, from Nora"; 'With deepest sympathy from Tod Power"; "With loving sympathy from Jack and May" "With love and sympathy from D Kirby and family"; "With loving memory and deepest EX-PREMIER OF QUEENSLAND DEAD sympathy from Captain and Mrs J J White": 'lo ever 'oving memory from Katie": "In from Athlunkard Boat Club," "From the uccess. Nursing Staff of Barrington's Hospital, with sincerest sympathy"; "With deep and heartfelt sympathy, from Jack and Mary Manning," "From M J O'Sullivan, with sincere and deep sympathy" : "With affectionate remembrance and sympathy from Hugh O'Neill and family " "With deepest sympathy from Bryan and Mrs The number of people, including excursionists, O'Connor." From Dan and John Griffin, in

Very Rey Cauon (l'Drissoll officiated at the graveside, assisted by Kev Fr Mu., ney, and Rev

his ketch "Cariad."

OUT AND ABOUT. The Karl of Dupraven has arrived at Cowes in THE IRISH PEACE

NEGOTIATIONS.

No Reply from Ireland Yet. three weeks ago, when it mecessitated an operation In the House of Commons yesterday, in Barrington's Hospital. During his severe in-Mr Lloyd George, replying to Colone! Big Alexander Sprot, said a reply had not yet been reseived from Ireland as regards the terms of settlement suggested by the Government, and he regretted, therefore, he was not yet in a position

to make a statement with regard to the terms. Mr De Valera's Movements.

Mr Fitzgerald's Statement.

A Press Association Dublin message reprived last night said :- The statement that Mr De Valera might be expected in London on Thursday was officially boutradicted in Dublin yesterday. Mr De Valera has no intention of going to England this week, said Mr Desmond Fitzgerald, and no arrangement of the kind has been made. Mr Fitzgerald added-"It was improbable either the Cabinet or Dail Eireann would meet

During yesterday Mr De Valera was in conference at the Mansion House with Mr Arthur Griffith and others, after which he briefly addressed the Irish Labour Congress which also was meeting in the Mausion House.

IRISH TRADES' UNION CONGRESS:

The Political Situation.

Address by Mr De Valera, Mr T Foran, President, in his address at the Irish Labour Party and Trade Union Congress in the Mansion House, Dublin, dwelt on the wages unions in particular trades should stand out

firmly against the latter. Unemployment and housing were other questions mentioned. The membership of the 41 affiliated unions was given at 30%,000 against 110,000 to 48 unions in 1914-so illustration, the President claimed, of

greater efficiency. offered to them, they would have the co-operation

MR DE VALERA'S SPEECH. The President announced that Mr De Valera was on the premises, and had agreed to say a few words to them. (Loud applause.) When Mr De Valera entered the delegates rose

and loudly obsered Lim. He first addressed the meeting in Irish, and subsequently in English. He said that he was not ready for speech-making. At another time he would certainly like to have an opportunity of addressing that gathering: I America; where they were seekidg support for their cause; everywhere that they went they had the enthusiastic support of the Labour bodies (applause) -and were it not for the solidarity of Labour behind the national cause in Ireland, not only in recent years, but during the long past, the Irish cause would not be where it was that day. (Applause.) I am very glad to be nere to give personal testimony to that, he continued, and to tell you that we know it. We, who are in a posi-Arch-Confraternity of the Holy Family, of which | special interest, has meant to the cause of Ireland

(sons); Miss M Barry and Miss C Barry lin, and as such he had publicly acknowledged (daughters); Edward Barry (father); Daniel the importance of the Irish Labour movement, O'Connor, James O'Connor, Joseph Ryan, John | ment was the recognition that Labour and the Labour movement must be acknowledged in any The clergy present were-Rev Fr Connolly, future Irish State. (Hear, hear, and applause Adm, St John's; Rev Fr Carroll, CC; Rev Fr, While Mr de Valera was in his present position McNamara, CC; Rev Fr Kelly, CC; Rev Fr he had no doubt whatever of his sympathy, but Graham, P.P., Donoughmore; Rev Fr Lang, CC; whether he was President of the future Irich Rev Fr Robiuson, C SS R; Rev Fr Dillon, C SS It; | Republic or head of any future Irish State, or Rov Fr Cahill, CSS R : Rev Fr Gallaher, CSS R; whether any other person occupied that position,

Mr de Valera was accorded an enthusiastic

RIVER STEAMER BURNED.

The river steamer Glencloy, the property of a number of Clare traders, plying with goods exploit of flying from Lausanne to the summit between Limerick and Kildysart, was accidentally of the highest mountain in Europe and J.P. Mondellihy: A White, J.P ; J Reidy, burned during the week-end white lying at the landing on the Dome du Gouter-14,000 ft tone, and cargo, were almost totally destroyed by said he landed gently on the snowfield, and was

THE SILESIAN QUESTION.

Mr Lloyd George, in reply to a question in the House of Commons yesterday, detailed the nature of the Augio-French agreement on the Silesian problem. He made it clear that the troops would only be sent when the Supreme Council decided that the situation rendered it necessary. get a straight deal.

THE POSITION OF R.I.C. AUXILIARIES.

A correspondent in the "Morning Post" say that members of the Auxiliary Division, R.I C are ind gnant at what they deem a possible breach of faith on the part of the Government.

In May they were told they could re-engage for another year and forms were signed and the cames were published. Later it was announced in Orders that the Chief of Police could not confirm Looney, J Coleman, 8 Flynn, J Byrnes, Dr Irwin, | the re-engagement of members who had less than nine months' service. On the strength of their appointment for another year they had refrained from endeavouring to obtain civilian employment.

IRISH RAILWAYS BILL.

There seems little prospect of the Irish Railways Bill getting through before the rising of the House this month, says "Diarist" of the Evening Standard." It is beginning to look as if there may have to be an autumn session of some sort after all, quite apart from a new session to

JAPAN TO LEAVE SIBERIA.

The first effect of the proposed conference on disarmament is seen in Tokio (says the "Dally Express") in the cancellation of orders for the despatch of a relief division to Siberia. The authorities, while asserting that withdrawal is decided on, declare that the despatch of the division is undispensable. This appears to indi-Cremmine, J Noonan, T Harley, J Keans, D oste a conflict of views between the civil and mil:tary.

The reversal of policy portends the early evacuation of Siberia, as Japan des not desira to appear at the conference table entangled in a S berian occupation.

The death has occurred of Mr T J Eyan, ex-

affectionate remembrance from Harry"; "With Premier of Queensland, following an attack of deepest sympathy and regret from Mr and Mrs | pneumonia, contracted while electioneering at Peter Fitzgerald, Mondellihy"; "Fr:m Mr Maranos. He was of Tipperary parentage, and and Mrs Meehan, Ennis, with deepest commenced life in Australia as a teacher, subse-

AIR SERVICE DROPPED.

Captain Guest, answering Lieutenant-Commander Kenworthy in the House of Commons yesterday, said that subject to the absence of any contrary decision by the Conference of Prime Ministers, the airship service would be discontinued from that day, and all activities other than those inseparable from the necessary work of clearing up and closing down had been discontinued. In next year's estimates no provision would be made for airships noless this policy was changed. An opportunity for discussion would. of course, occur on the introduction of the

CHANNEL SWIM ATTEMPT.

Mrs Arthur Hamilton left London yesterday morning for Cape Grisnez, from which point ane will make a second attempt to swim the changel. Dally News."

BURMA RAIL SMASH.

98 Dead. Allahabad, Sunday-Reports which have come to hand show that the railway disaster reported from Tawwi, in Burma, last Wednesday, in which a mail train on the line to Mandalay collided with a goods train, was an appelling affair. It has been established that the desth roll alone reached a total of 98, while 87 other persons were injured. Four Furmese jookeys on their way to Mandalay races were sitting the killed - "Daily News' Correspondent.

THE BAKERS' STRIKE.

At a meeting of the Limerick Guardians on Saturday evening, the question of the bakere' strike, and loaning the use of the workhouse ovens. to them was under consideration. Delegates representing the bakers and employers were present, and a letter was read from Dail Eireann respecting the reasons for loaning the ovens. An icorector from that body was also present. The men are on strike for increased wages, and it was stated the workhonee ovens could supply the city people with bread pending a rettlement of the dispute, a statement which was contro rertad on behalf of the master bakers.

After a long discussion, it was decided that the use of the evens should not be available for the bakers after the current week.

The Chairman of the meeting (Mr Austin Brennan) was warmly welcomed, after several months' compulsory absence, in view of possible political arrest.

CRUISE'S HOTEL.

Some months since, the military authorities commandeered a number of places and residences for the accommodation of the troops in the Limerick district. Among the places so taken over for occupation was Cruise's Royal Hotel, and it has been used by a large number of officers up to the present. Within the past few days, however, the question and proposed reductions, urging that proprietors of the hotel have received notice of the pending surrender of the promises by the military.

THE RELEASE OF MR J. J. EGAN.

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As a result of the case heard in the Master of the Rolls' Court on Friday and Baturday, the With regard to the political situation, Mr prisoner Mr John Joseph Egan, who was sentenced Foran said that if the men who were now trying to death by a military court at Limerick for to arrange an Irish peace turned down the terms | having ammunition in his possession, was released from oustody on Sunday morning by the authoriof the Labour movement in any events that might | ties in Limerick. With his solicitor he left by motor car for his home in the County Clare.

THE IRISH RAIWAYS BILL.

Attitude of Irish Railway Clerks, Mr J'T O'Farrell (Irish Secretary of the Railway Clerks' Association I crossed again to London last night to take part in the negotiations between he Irish Railway Managers and the Railway Trade Unions in connection with the Labour Party opposition to the Irish Railway Bill. Before leaving for London Mr C'Farrell was emphatic in stating that, while his organisation attached great Importrace to the claim for suitable negotisting machinery for the settlement of labour disputes after State control ceased, it must not be assumed that a settlement on this question alone would ensure an unopposed passage for the bill. "Ucless and until, justice is done to the woman clerks of the Irish railwawy who had been treated in a scandalous manner," said Mr O'Varrell, "the opposition to the bill will be maintained "as in was really the uncompromising attitude of the railway companies on this particular question that first prompted the idea of opposing the bill."

CHEAPER POSTCARD RATE COMING

There is a strong likelihood (says "A Londoner's Diary" in the " Evening Standard ") that the pasteard rates may shortly be revised, for the Postmaster-General has been impressed by the effect of the higher charges upon the postcard trade, as well as by the drop in receipts. Raising | 100 to 8 Indal. the posteard rates in France has had exactly the same effect as in this country; it has caused such a vhrinkage in the postal reveaue from this source that the authorities have recognised the fatility of their move and are about to reduce the charge. Legislation is shortly to be intro lucad into the French Chamber restoring the old rate of 10 centimes for corrying a postcard. This is nominally equal to a penny, but at the present rate of exchange is nearer a halfpenny.

AIRMAN'S AMAZING EXPLOIT.

Lands on Highest Point in Europe. "My dream of conquering Mont Blane was realised. But not for a million france would I attempt such a flight again." So said the Swiss airman, Du afour, after performing the hazardous immediately given a certificate by the secretary of the French Alpine Club, who, with others, had climbed the mountain.

"The prospect of taking off again terrified me," he said. " With my cogine at full speed I tore down the steep ice slope, expecting every moment to be engulfed in one of the crevasses. With a lurch, the machine fell, rather than flew, into an abyss. But, with an effort, the Caudron righted herself, plunged into space, and was safe."

HIGH RAILWAY FARES

Discourage Tourist Traffic.

One reason assigned for the falling off in the number of tourists recently visiting Ireland is the hindrance to freedom of movement, caused by the state of affairs politically. Bookings from across Chancel are stated to be still very few, but this msy be in a large measure due to the extremely high railway fares in Ireland (writes the "Independent.") A third-slass return ticket from Dublin to Kilkee now costs 57s, to Ennistymon (for Liedoonvarus) 48s 8d, Killarney 51s 6d, Achill 68s 8d, Clifden 64s 8d, Bundoran 53s. and Portrush 57s. Compared with the excursion tickets now available from Dublin to Welsh and English seaside resorts, these fares seems discouragingly high. If better facilities were offered by the Irish railway companies it is believed it would lead to more holiday-making in Ireland.

REPEAL OF DUTIES ON PULP AND PAPER.

The American House of Representatives has passed the Senate resolution for the appointment of a Commission to negotiate with Canda for the repeal of the export duties on wood pulp and print

PORT OF LIMERICK.

Arrivals Since 23rd Ult. 88 "Foynes," Liverpool, general, L.88 Co. SS. " Emperor," Amble, coals, L SS.Co. Mo'or vessel, "Gallie," light, Westport, J N Russell and Sons. 88. "Aranmore," general, Glasgew, Clyde Shipping Co. S8. "Trentwood," Newcastle-on-Type, coals,

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To-Day's Prices.	RIPON CITY WELTER HANDICAP.
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Consols 49	Eight ran.
BANKS.	Betting -2 to 1 aget Grey Monk, 9 to 4 Bold
Bank of Ireland 209	Chap, 10 to 1 Bridge of Marne.
Hibernian 53	CLARO PLATE
Munster and Leinster 5 21.32	
National 169	Regess 1
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RAILWAYS.	Set Fair 3
Gt Southern & Wes Orig 51f rd	
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Mid Great Western 25 rd	10 to 1 Set Fair.
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STOP PRESS NEWS LATEST NEWS

SPORTING.

BRIGHTON MEETING

HASSOCKS PLATE.

Elso ran-Dalbeney, Stockley, Progredere,

(Winner trained by Poole)

6 to 1 Dalblaney, 10 to ! Herry Along, 20 to 1

CORPORATION PLATE.

Seven ran

Betting-10 to 1 on Firefiend, 20 to 1 others.

BRIGHTON STAKES.

Bix ratt.

HENFIELD HANDICAP.

Ten ran

OVINGDEAN PLATE

Betting-5 to 2 egst Fiery Queen, 2 to 2 Glen

Betting-7 to 4 aget Chinese White, 2 to 1 Lona

ALFRISTON PLATE.

Betting -- 6 to 5 aget The Ball, 4 to 1 Allington,

BIRMINGHAM MEETING

DODDINGTON PLATE

Also ran-Didymus, Lodi, Mrs Bunch. Rock

Betting-11 to 8 aget Soliel de Nuit, 11 to 2

Warbler, 7 to 1 Mrs Bunch, 8 to 1 Didymus,

SUTTON HANDICAP.

AUGUST HANDICAP.

MIDLAND PLATE.

COVENTRY PLATE

Betting-7 to 4 aget Starwort, 11 to 4 Quilp,

PACKINGTON PLATE.

Betting-4 to 1 on Willonya, 9 to 2 aget Milina,

RIPON MEETING

MALLORIE PLATE.

Also ran-Stroke, Desmonyx, Magic Money,

Septonville, Clare, Miss Garson, Cir, Gingerette,

Pride of Newlands, Toby, Sesustris, Amps, Si

Merlin, Cicquel, Djoun, Ampamphi, Supuy Girl.

[Winner trained by N Scott].

GRAND STAND PLATE.

Nine rau.

STUDLEY PLATE

13 ran

Betting-2 to 1 aget Candle Light, 3 to

From all Chemists, Stores, etc.

G. Walker & Sos, Lid., Glastow

Betting-5 to 4 aget Tiro, and Care Free, 100

Betting-3 to 1 agst Victor Hugo, 6 to 1 Magic

Nameless I, and Sweet Thrush, 100 to 8 others.

Betting 11 to 10 on Double Up.

Betting-Eyens For Isle, 2 to 1 aget Sabian,

Hurry Along [Lister]

Sabian [F Bullook]

Won by a head.

Firefiend

Le Gamin

Double Up

Flying Simon

Glen Eagle

Fiery Queen

Eag'e. 10 to 1 Z.Z.

Permissible

100 to 6 Permissible.

The Bull

Allington

Warbler (Strydon)

Won by 4 lengths.

Gwenllian [Whalley]

Cecile Rhodes [Shatwell]

Sweet Dorothy (K Cooper)

News, Mighty Fower, Beyrob.

Dorothy, 7 to 1 Thoughtless.

Pinek [Bracken] -

Rhodes, S to I Pinsk.

Thoughtless

Dry Toast

Wild Mint

Mint, 10 to 1 others.

Fornovo

Quilp

Sterwert

Hospits

20 to 1 Hospita.

Milina

Willonya

St Bernard

100 to 8 St Bernard.

Tiro [Saillie]

to 8 Little Dorrit.

Farisyme

Candle Light

Ship's Bisouit ...

Farisyme, 100 to S Ship's Bisouit.

Otami [T Morgan]

Victor Hugo [P Jones]

Corsican [D McGuigan] ._

Otami, 10 to 1 Sesostris, 100 to 6 others.

Little Porrit (Ringstead)

Care Free (Wragg)

Roker

Sweet Thrush a (Whalley)

Hill, Cyclopic f. Nameless f, and Rivulet.

[Winger trained by Hogg].

Soliel de Nuit (Shatwell)

Chinese White

Adorria

Parathne Lass

Far Isle | Donoghue]

(SPECIAL TO THE CHRONICLE.) TELEGRAPHIC DELAY, We are informed that there is considerable delay in telegraphic communication with orose Channel to-day. The result is that our sporting and general news service is restricted this evening. CONVENTION OF NEGRO RACES

And Irpland,

TO-DAY'S TELEGRAMS,

New York, Tuesday, The International Cor ention of the Negro Races of the World to-day forwarded a telegram to King George arging him to use his influence for the freedom of Ircland, and promised support to Mr De Valera.

CARPENTIER AND GIBBONS.

A Fight Arranged. New York, Tuesday. Tex Richard appounder a fight between Carpentier and Gibbons will probably he held in

DEATH OF SIGIOR CARUSO.

Madison Sadare Gardens late in October or early

Naples, Tuesday.

in November,

Signor Caruso has died

COWES REGATTA.

The King's Cup. Cowen Regatts was co tinued to-day. There.

were five starters for the King's Cup, in fine. windy weather.

Lord Dunraven Wins King's Cup Lord Dunrayen's Cariad won the King's Cup. The Britannia woo the race for yachts exceeding seventy tons. The King sailed aboard the Brit. annia,

DROWNING ACCIDENT.

Mr Arthur S Westerman, of Romford, was drowned whilst bathing at Rhyl last evening.

KILLED BETWEEN BUFFERS.

Stanley Clewley, a railwayman, was killed between the buffers of two thacks during shunting at Woking last night.

WEATHER REPORT.

An official weather report predicts umatthd conditions in the next few days

CASES OF BUBONIC PLAGUE AT

SLIGO. A Lloyd's Sligo message of yesterday reported that the medical officer there had made the following statement :- Two men landed from

VESTRY DESTROYED BY FIRE.

Dutch steamer Alkaid have bubonto plague;

ship must be fumigated helore entering the port.

The vestry attached to Crinken County Dublin | Church was destroyed by fire yesterday morning.

JULY'S SUN AND DROUGHT RECORD.

July was the driest and one of the sunniest menths experienced ter SU years. The average surshine was 269 hours, beaten only in 1911, when the total was 320 hours, and 1887, when the figure Betting-9 to 4 aget Gwanllian, 7 to 1 Ceoile | was 277. Rain fell on only 5 days, the total full being one-fifth of an inch.

> CORK BUTTER MARKET. THIS DAY.

Also ran-Jappeol, Felim, Ardfern, Bright (BY TELEGRAPH.) Betting-9 to 4 aget Roker, 4 to 1 Sweet Supply small | demand quiet; Weather fine. Firsts, -s : Fr. sh (A), 196s ; Centrifugal Creamery, 260s to 250s : Factory, 240s to 230s.

Betting-13 to S aget Dry Toast, 2 to 1 Wild AUGUST. CHANGES OF THE MOUN.

New Moon, 3rd 8 18 p.m

Firet Quarter, 10th 2.14 p.m Full Moop, 18th 3 28 p m Last Quarter, 26th Li..... 12.51 p.m TIDES. MOBRING. -ATTERMOOF Time. Height. Time. Height H. H.

Tuesday 2 ... 5 0 ... 19 10 _ 5 28 _ 20 4 Wednes 3 .4. 5 51 ... 20 10 ... 6 19 _ 21 3 Thursday 4 ._ 6 44 ._ 21 7 ... 7 7 _ 21 5 . 7 32 . 22 0 . 7 56 . 22 0 Saturday 6 _ 8 20 _ 21 11 . 8 42 . 21 7 ... 9 6 ... 21 3 ... 9 21 ... 20 11 Monday S - 9 53 - 20 7 - 10 16 .- 20 2 (Old Time)

(These tides are is fluenced by the weather).

DURSJANT to an Order of the Chancery L Division of the High Court of Justice in Ireland made in the Matter of the Estate of Annie Cronin, late of 6 Catherine Place, in the City of Limerick, in Ireland, deceased, and in a cause Philip Mckenos v Emily Crobin (1921, No 532) all persons claiming to be the pext of kin of the said Annie Crouin, spinster, w. o died on the 19th Money, 7 to I Gingerette, 8 to 1 Corsican and February, 1919, fiving at the time of her death, or to be the legal representatives of such of the said next of kin as are now dead, are by their Solleitors on or before the 15th day of October, 1921, to enter and prove their claims at the Chambers of the Right Honourable Mr Justice Powell, Four Courts, Iou's Quag. Dubito, Ireland, or in default thereof they will be peremptorily excluded ir me the ben fit of the said Order. Friday, the 11th day of November, 1921, at 11 o'clock in the foregous, at the said Chambers, is appointed for hearing and adjudicating on the

Dated this 22nd day of July, 1921. (Signed) THOS W ELLEKKER, Chief FREDERICK CROSS ERRY & SON, Bolicitore, 36 Lowier Orm ud Quay,

The Fountain Pen Depot

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Lamb, Ram, & Ewe Sale

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TUESDAY, AUGUST 23rd Entries may now per broked.

WM B FITT, Auctioneer Aftergrass Lettings.

THE ARNUAL PROBRAMME is now in course Stepropagation. Vendors might kindly give early to tot. wom, so that enigable dates that he arranged.

WM B FITT. Auctioneer

A. WM B FIT it Zatationeer. POR SALE-Elien Gld. PONY, 5 off, 13 hands; covered worker. Apply, WM. B.

LIMERICK MARKETS.

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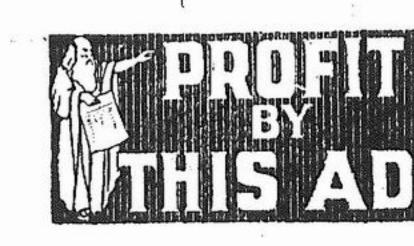
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Across Channel many fields of grain are already cut and in stook. In this country outting is certain to have begun this week over the carlier districts of the Southern counties. Oats in the lighter soils of Co Dublin were full cutting yellow at this mid-week, and the noise of the reaper may be awaited any and every day from this onwards. It has been a psculiar season-one which caused as much hardship and, it may yet prove, loss as the extremist 1920 was in the direction of rain and coldness. The few showers which fell round the week end will benefit pastures and con the soil for the fast ripening grain crops, as the potitoes and root crops. Such rain as did fall was very local in counties, and hence very unevenly distributed. Weather prophets give very little hope of any serious break in the present conditions of warmth and drought, but these are not infallible with all their knowledge of cyclones and anti-oyolones as well as regions of low pressure. There is usually a spell of broken weather in August, when the storied lammas plumps are due, but this is an outpouring of no fixed date, and there is always a chance of its being as premature as the coming harvest looks to be. Should this happen so, even if it confounded the meteorologists, it would bring much relief to tillage farmers and stock own re, who are well-nigh in despair looking at parched fields, withering crops, dried water courses, and seared pastures -" The Farmer's Gaz:tte."

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THE TELEPHONE INQUIRY,

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MOUNTAINS THAT SING ... Darwin was one of the first to call attention to the mountain El Bramador, in Chili, which einits a peculiar sound at times; and in the midst of Pyramid Lake, Nevada, there is another which utters a musical note, which, in gertain states of the wind, begins like the jingling of countless silver bells, and ends with a loud strain, resembling the low pedal notes of an organ. These sounds are attribuiled to the friction of the wind and the movements of sanils, as in the case of the " singing sands " of Lob-Nor, in China, the island of Eigg, in Scotland, and jelsewhere.

A MAN AND A WATCH. "A man, I'ke a watch, is khown by his works," observed the opigram maker, " And by the hours he keeps," added the "And by the spring in him," said the

"And by his being sometimes fast," remarked the reformer.

"And by the way his hands go up," put in the pugilist. "And by his not always going when we

want him to," said the girl who'd been robbed of her; branty sleep. "And by the way he is often run down," finished the doctor.

IRISH GEESE.

There are indications, says the " Agricultural Gazette ' (England), that the old custom of buying a flook of Iti-h geese for the stubble feeding will shortly be taken up again. It has never been entirely suspended, but the decline in the goose market, the war, cost of transit, and other factors very nearly put an end to a very ancient practice; Now that there drawbacks are being rendered less formidable, however, and the prospects of making money out of gesse are brighter, many grey-backs will doubtless soon be seen once more in their old place when the cornfields are

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IF IT'S SAVOY IT'S GOOD-ASK FOR SAVOY IRISH-MADE CHOCOLATES AND COCOA.

AN IRISHMAN IN CHINA.

The Late Mr John E. Foley. Early in June, according to news which has just reached Dublin, Mr John E. Foley, who

hailed from "down Roscommon way," died in his sixty-third year at Peking. The "North China Daily Mirror" (whose editor, Mr Reginald Bate, is a native of Dublio) gives the interesting story of this Irlehman's life. Over forty years ago Mr Foley worked in the Irish Railway Clearing House, Dub'in. He did not spend many years there, and he next secured posts of importance on Australian railways, China was his next adventure, and there he achieved the big things of his caresr. He was appointed to the traffic department of the Peking-Mukden Rallway in March, 1898. time he became traffic manager of the line, but relinquished that post in order to organise the Chiness Government Railway Clearing House under the Board of Communications In the Chinese Government service he continued till his death. At many international conferences his experience was utilised on behalf of China, and for his services in this respect he received numerous honours from the Chinese Government. He received also the Legion of Honour and other foreign decorations. Among his sarly special services appears to have been the onerous task of eccorting the old Empress Downger of China when she essayed her first railway trip -

heavy for the engine. Mr Boley was held generally in high esteem. Attending the Service at the Legation Chapel (conducted by Bushop Norris) before the cremation of his remains were representatives of all the Chinese and British Governmental offices, railwaye, and business houses.

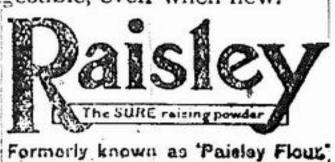
an anxious task, because the train was almost too



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IRISH AGRICULTURAL PRODUCE.

Prices (Wholesale) ourrent at important Irish centres during the week ended 23rd July, 1921, as furnished by the Department of Agriculture. Hen Eggs, per 120-Belfast, 25s 1Cd; Londonderry, 20s Od ; Dublin, 21s 81; Engleoorthy, 20s 0d; Limerick, 19. 7d; Tralee, 20, 0d.

Dack Eggs, per 120 -Belfast, 26, 3d; Londondercy, 20s 0d; Dublin, - ; Eaniscorthy, 20s 6d ; Limerick, 20s 5d ; Tralee, 20: 0d. Farmers' Butter, per lb-Belfast, 2s 2d ; Londonderry, 2s 7d; Dublin, 2 2d; Enniscorthy, 1s 4d; Limerick, 1s 1Cd ; Tralee, 1. Sd. Hene, per pair -Belfast, 10s Od; Loudonderry, 49 4d ; Dublin, 6: 0.1; Enniscorthy, 8. 0d; Lime-

rick, 7s Od ; Tralce, -Chickens, per pair-Bulfast, 13s 5J; London derry, 6s 0d ; Dublin, 11s 0d ; Enniscorthy, 14s 01; Limerick, 8s 0d; Trelee, 5s 6d. Ducks, per pair-Belfast, 11s 6d ; Londonderry. 5: 0d : Dublin, 8:0d : Enniscorthy, - ; Limerick, 6s 0d ; Trale, 6, 6d,

*Potatoes (old), per cw!-Belfast, -;

Londonderry. 6.81; Dublin, -; Enniscorthy. Limerick, - ; Tralee, - . *Potatoes (new), per cwt-Balfart, 10s 0d; Londonderry, 12s .0d; Dublin, 14s 10d; Knniacorthy, 24s 0d; Limerick, 11s 5d; Tralee, 22s 0d. Pork, per owt-Belfast, 125s 0d; Londonderry, 128a 6d; Dublin, 132a 6d; Ennisourthy, 147a 6d; Limerick, 127s Od ; Tralee, 140s Od.

*This represents the average of all varieties. The averages for "Up-to-Date" varieties during the same week at the following owntres were :-Newry, 4s 0d; Cootehill, 7s 0d.

RAILWAYS AND ROAD TRANSPORT

Those who are closely associated with schemes of road transport were not surprised at the decision. of the Speaker in declining to allow a clause in the Rallway Bill empowering railway companies to embark upon enterprise of that kind. The railway companies, as indicated in the "Evening Standard," were prepared to hear that the clause does not come within the scope of the Bill, and I was told, (says a "Londoner's Diary" in that journal) by a prominent railway official before the decision was announced that an effort will be made next year to obtain special legislation of this character. Meanwhile, with the railway. and road transport organisations competing to excursion traffic, the public are sujoying better and chesper facilities for travel.

At the meeting of the Cashel Diocesan Synod on Thursday the Right Rev Dr Miller referred to the Irish situation, and said that persuasion should be the means adopted to bring North and South together. of an appeal.

HINTS FOR THE HOME.

BY A PRACTICAL HOUSEWIPE.

SIMPLE LARYNGITIS TREATMENT. The home treatment of slight laryngitis is simple, and the following hints, writes a correspondent, may be useful to fellow. sufferers:

(1) If possible keep in a warm room and away from draughts; (2) Don't, even if you can, try and talk above a Whisper.

(3) Inhale three times a day. If you have not a proper inhaler-which is not necessary -add a teaspoonful of Friar's Baleam to a pint of boiling water. Pour in a basin, put a towel all over your head and the basin too. and breathe in the steam, keeping it up, if you can stand it, for ten minutes. (i) Don't take anything "hot"; that is: enrry, chutney, or any highly seasoned of

(5) Bon't smoke or sit in a smoke atmo-(6) For the cough take paregorie lozenges. Also sips of lemonade, orangeade, barley water, or anything similar.

AMMONIA AS A DISINFECTANT. According to experiments made by a physician at Buda-Pesth, ammonia fumes destroy the cholera and typhoid fever bacilli in two hours, whilst those of authrax and diphtheria are rendered harmless in three and four hours; respectively. To disinfect sick-rooms, ordinary ammonia is put into one or severs flat dishes and left to evaporate in the room previously hermetically closed. After twelve hours there is no further danger from disease germs. This method has the advantage of costing little and not injuring cartains, carpets, or paint.

EMERGENCY WEIGHTS AND SCALES. How often have you to guess weights because you have no scales? Hanging up this list on the enside of the cupboard door will perhaps save you many a disappointment in

A pound of flour is one quart, A pound of granulated sugar, one pint. An onnee is five ordinary lumps of sugar A large cupful of butter is half a pound. Eight good-sized eggs are one pound. A drop is equal to about one grain,

A teaspoonful, one fluid drachm. A dessertspoonful, two fluid draching. A tablespoonful, half a fluid ounce. A wineglassful, two fluid ounces, A good-sized teacup, eight fluid ounces. A teaspoonful is sixty drops. Two teaspoonfuls, one dessertspoonful,

Two dessertspoonfuls, one tablespoonful, If you possess the scales, but have lost the weights, coins may be used to weigh small lots. In the case of silver coins, of course, the old ones are referred to. Half a crown weighs half an ounce,

A shilling weighs one-fifth of an ounce. A penny weighs one-third of an onnee. A halfpenny and a threepenny piece together weigh one quarter of an ounce.

A CURE FOR EARACHE. In earnehe, drop one drop of tineture of acouste upon a piece of cotton wool and insert in the affected ear. When the pain is gone remove the medicated cotton wool and replace it with a piece of warm unmedicated otton wool.

A TERROR TO MOTHERS. Croup is a terror to many mothers. It

attacks only young children and always comes with great suddenness-a child goes to bed apparently quite well, or with only a slight cold, and wakes choking in an hour or two. In such a case, says the Nursing Mirror, quickness is everything. Give a teaspoonful of ipecacuanha, which should make the child sick, so that it brings up the thick stuff that is choking it: then give as hot a bath as possible. For what is called a eroupy cough (a harsh, barking cough), about three drops of ipocacuanha will often give great relief. Syrup of squills is good for children over five; glycerine and a little water for a baby; or a very soothing mixture, a teaspoonful of glycerine in a wineglass of milk, giving a teaspoonful occasionally, and letting it run down the throat as slowly as possible. Linseed ten is a capital thing for a cough, and children usually love it: One onnce of sinseed to a quart of boiling water; let it simmer for five hours, add a quarter of an ounce of liquorice, and strain through a sieve or piece of muslin

A JELLY HINT. Many and many a young and inexperienced housewife has been reduced to the point tears over a jelly that will not " jell." When this happens next time add the juice of a lemon; or a little white vinegar, if you have it, will do equally well. Also remember to rinse the mould first in hot water and then in cold, and pour the jelly in without drying the

BAKED RHUBARB.

Rhubarb should never be stewed unless double saucepan is used. The best way of cooking the fruit, both for serving in its most simple form and for the preparation of more elaborate dishes, is to cut it into small lengths and lay them in a casserole or any other earthenware jar that can be closely closed, with grated lemon rind and sugar sprinkled between the layers. No water is necessary unless a large quantity of juice is required, when a teacupful of water can be poured over the fruit. Bake in a warm oven till the fruit is tender but not broken. Rhubarb cooked in this way is very different from the watery, tasteless concoction commonly described as "stewed." The flavour can be varied by substituting grated crange rind or powdered ginger for lemon.

MACARONI A L'ITALIENNE. Four ounces macaroni, half a pint tomato puree, three-quarters of an ounce of flour, one and a-half ounce of grated cheese, salt cayenne. Make the tomato purée by rubbing fresh or tinned tomatoes through a sieve. Boil the macaroni, blend the flour with a little cold milk, add the tomato pulp and a cooked in. Put into a pan and boil three and the Irish farmer might rest assured that an minutes, stirring all the time. Season, and effort would be made in the future, either directly add the macaroni chopped small and the or indirectly, to filch from him the value of his cheese. Pour into a hot entrée or pie-dish, labour. When the farmer lores in the big centres and serve very hot. The cheese can be of consumption the nation loses in the same proomitted and a little chopped parsley added portion. In time to come the Irish farmer must

Melt one ounce of butter, and stir into it subsidised labour based on the New Zealand one minced onion and one minced apple, fry laystem. thoroughly without browning. Add one deaadd to the sauce, and cook again in the casserole for three-quarters of an hout Squeeze the juice of half a lemon into the ourry. Serve with well-boiled rice.

DEVILLED OYSTERS. Heat a tablespoonful of butter in a saucepan and stir in a heaping tablespoonful of flour; dilute slowly with half a pint of hot The Glorious Certainty of Dr Cassell's cream or milk and a gill of oyster liquor; add the beaten yolks of two eggs and two dozen oysters, minced, with parsley, salt, and red pepper. Butter the deep shells of the oysters. fill with the mixture, sprinkle with crumbs, dot with butter, and bake quickly in a hot

POSTAL TELEGRAPHISTS IN THE ARMY.

oven. Garnish with paraley and lemon.

A case of considerable interest to Pest Office telegraphiets who had served in the war was heard by Mr Justice Darling in the King's Bench Division, London, yesterday, when a petition of right was presented by Mr Robert Thomas Sutton, who sought a decision as to whether he was entitled under the terms of his contract to receive full civil pay, plus his Army pay. It was contended that telegraphists serving as such with the Forces should receive the same civil

pay as those who were serving at home. The Solicitor-General, for the Crown, submitted that the war increases were temporary war bonuses, and applied only to those living at home, and were not in the nature of wage increases. Mr Justice Darling gave a decision in favour

of the petitioner, holding that the contract with petitioner meant that the bonuses granted became part of the civil pay. Mr Sutton, although he was serving abroad, should not lose his full rights to civil pay granted to others because he happened to be serving in the Regular Army. Therefore he confidered that the claim should be allowed. The Solicitor-General asked for a stay of judgment in view of a possible appeal. Mr Justice Darling-I am sure the longer you

consider it the better you will think the judgment.

Show on August 9th to 19th, as the following University Scholarships

Horse Show Entries. There is a very eatisfactory entry for the onming

ROYAL DUBLIN SOCIETY.

summary will demonstrate :-Entered for Competition-Stallions, yearlings, brood mater, foals, etc. 128; made hunters, 5 years old and upwards, 354; young horses suitable for hunters, 7d; riding cobs and ponies, 9?; harness horses, 85. Total, 735. (1920, 723). Entered for Austion Bales in Blood Stock Paddock-Horses in training, 103; yearlings, 231; brood mares, foals, etc. 266. Total, 590.

Grand Total, 1,325. The improvement in the breeding classes and young horses-a totall of 204 as compared with 149 last year-is encouraging, and it is hoped this marks an upward tendency for the future. It is well known that the unfortunate rates of

exchange, the aftermath of the war, have during the past two years miligated against that attend ance of Continental buyers which is so desirable from the breeders' and dealers' standpoint. The enquiries that liave reached Leinster House during the past few weeks promise well, and endeavours are being made to ensure the entiles received and dates of the Show being properly circulated in those countries which were such good supporters in pre-war days. Ball's Bridge Show Grounds are now in first-class order. The rencyations are pearing completion, and the recent rains have put that "verdure green" appearance to the rings and charming surroundings for which the premises have been always noted. During the recent drought special attention was paid to the natural jumps; the proximity of the River Dodder enabled the staff to obtain a good supply of water, and should it eventually be found advisable to give further attention to the "landings" at all jumps, by special watering, this will to carried out to enable the competitions to be successfully conducted.

As the entry of horses cligible to compete in the jumping competitions totals 430 hunters, these competitions will be the great feature of the Show. The Horse Show Committee recently invited a number of the most prominent competitors to meet representatives of the Society in conference, and this movement must result in increased popularity and support.

The Society recently approached the Irish Railway Clearing House in the hope that it may be found possible to provide cheaper travelling facilities to Dublin during the Show. This has been acceded to, and the four railway companies concerned will make official announcements in the next few days.



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COUNTY LIMERICK FARMERS ASSOCIATION.

Kilmeedy Branch. A meeting of the Committee of the Kilmeedy

Branch Co Limerick Farmers' Association was

him will not have a living wage. It was pointed out that in order to prove this it is indispensably necessary that a simple method of farming accounts should be kept. The production of milk is considerably lessened owing to the unprecedented drought. The hay orop is only about one-half the yield of former years. The farmers have to face all risks, and the Government of every well regulated State keeps a watchful eye on the food production of the Nation. The Irish farmers are thrilty, and it is this saving tendency that would in time make any Nation prosperous. The creation of wealth from the agricultural industry is healthy sign of sound economic development. The agricultural development, notably of Denmark and Belgium, within recent years has been remarkable. The parent Government of those countries takes a deep interest in the progress of agriculture and in the transit and marketing of stuff in the big centres of consumption. The Irieh farmer is heavily handicapped by high rates of transit, excessive rents, internal rates, etc; all go

to hamper the producer. The Organiser, Mr Wlashe, attended, and pointed cut the need of organisation in the district. The branches in the county meet include conversation, reading and dictation. ordinarily coce a mouth, and one or two hours would be well spent in the discussion of their business. If the farmers did not co-operate and help themselves they could not expect outsiders would give them assistance. There was no doubt the cuteider or foreigner would exploit them for demand cheap trarsit, land purchase on a sound basis, improved methods of marketing agricultural CURRY OF MUTTON EN CASSEROLE. produce in the large centres of consumption, and

sertspoonful of ourry-powder, and fry again again on Tuesday, 2nd August, to complete the character-(The scientific passage will be of for a few minutes. Put in a casserole with a work of organisation in this very important die-Have ready some nicely cut dice of mutton, that the Organiser would attend on week evenings, as heretofore mestings could not be held at corvenient centres owing to the condition of things that prevailed.

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The price of coal has reduced so quickly in the Scottish from masters re-lighting their furnaces be granted. A stay of twenty-one days was granted in view sooner than expected. Meanwhile the price of PRECIS-WRITING .- The pages set for both poal has been increased by 8s. per ton in Dublin. Stages will be similar in respect of character, but

LIMERICK COUNTY COUNCIL. The Optical Scheme for

In County Limerick.

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

SCHOLARSHIPS. a .- There shall be awarded four Scholarships in each year, tenable at any constituent College of the N.U.I which has adopted the Gaelie League Programme, b.-The value of a Sohclarship The value of a Barrary or reduced be at least £50. Tc .- The Scholarship shan ... titlon the following Council offers for compe. Bottolarellips -- faculty specified :culture, ons for Commerce, one for Con. and one for Science of Engineering. d .---Council reserves to itself the fight of increasing any Schlarships if special circumstances be considered necessary to justify such increase. Shorld the standard sttained or the competition for stich Scholarships in Faculty be considered insufficient, the Council may decide to make no award, and may transfer the sum this exved 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 labouters or farmers whose valuation does not exceed £30 shall be entitled to a full Scholarthip. Children of farmers whose valuation exceeds £30, but does not exceed £50 may, at the discretion of the Committee, receive a reduced Scholarship, the value of which shall be determined with a view to the parents' elecumstances. Children of others than farmers or labourers may receive a full or reduced Boholarship an the Committee shall deem fit.

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

ISCHOLARSHIP. a .- Age limit. Students shall be eligible for Scholarships up to, but not exceeding, 20 years of age on lat June in each year, except in the case of Scholarships in Agriculture and to teachers enyaged in primary education in which case the age limit is 25. Facilities will be afforded those teachers to avail of the Scholarships in Celtio studies. b .- The Candidate must have matrioulated in either the summer or autumn of the year of examination in which the Scholarship is awarded, o .- Candidates jother than those who have enjoyed the Becondary Behool scholarships must give proof that the schools they have attended during the year previous to the examination have adopted the Gaelie League Lidnostional Programme.

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

EXAMINATION. The subjects of the examination shall be :- Irish, Irish History, Latin, French, German, Italian, Spanish, English, Arithmetic and Algebra, Geon etry, Trigonometry, Applied Mathematics, Domestic Science, Experimental Physics, Chemistry, Botany, Geography, Commerce. A threehours' paper will be set in each subject. To each subject willbe assigned 100 marks. There will be an oral examination in all modern languages. and a practical test in Physics, Chemistry, and Botany. Each candidate must take Irish and Irish History and any other three subjects. No award will be made to any candidate who has not bassed in each of the selected five subjects (35% for a pass) and scoure at least 250 marks out of the aggregate 500.

P.S.—All examination Papers to be set in both I Irish and English, each student examined having The conditions that prevail in this district with permission to answer in whichever of the two regard to the agricultural prospects were fully languages he may think fit; but due credit will be and intelligently disquesed. The present prices | given for the use of Irish, even to a limited extent, of agricultural produce when compared with the as the medium of answering questions. In all cost of production are such as not to leave the language examinations, however, the use of the farmer a reasonable profit, and it is auticipated | particular language with which the paper deals to that the farmer and those who are engaged with | be permitted to replace English in setting and answering questions. SYLLABUS.

Cleasaide ; "Filide na Maige ; Foela Gnoca, T Corooran; "Irish Composition," by Fr Nolan, IRISH HISTORY -" The Making of Ireland, or its Undoing," by Mrs Green; "The Historic Care for Irish Independence," by D Figgis; "The Life of Robert Emmet," by Dr Madden ; "Sgeul Seanduin."

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

GERMAN. 1. Translation from German Into Irish or English-any two of four passages (two proce, one verse, one scientific. 2. Translation from Irish or English into German prose-one passage, 3. Free composition-either an essay on one of little of the boiling water the macaroni was his own advantage. It had been done in the past, three subjects, or a commercial letter on given date. 4. Alternative questions to show knowledge of either commercial terms or German Literature and History. 5 A few short sentences to show knowledge of idioms and special constructions. 6. Viva Voce Examination-This will include conversation, reading and dictation. ITALIAN.

1. Translation into Irish or English two prose passages of a general character (to be attempted by all candidates). 2. Translation into Irish or English of one of three passages respectively of a The Organiser promised to be in the district literary (prose or verse), commercial or scientific general character). 3. (a) Translation into cupful of brown gravy, a teaspoonful of chub- trict. It is to be hoped that all the branches will . Italian of two Irish or English passages (prose and ney, and simmer in the oven for half an hour. make arrangements in West Limetick in order poetry) of a general character (for literary cau- which the establishment of the propositions of didates); or (b) translation into Italian of a short commercial letter, and of certain commercial expressions or phrases from and into Italian (for commercial 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 subjecta; 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) subjects. translation into Spanish of a short commercial 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 casay (about 200 words) on one of three given subjects, or (b) a commercial letter on given data. 6. Viva Voce Examination-This will include conversation, reading and dictation. COMMERCE.

Book-KEEPING-Candidates must be prepared to answer questions as to the meaning of mercantile forms us d in connection with Book-keeping, and as to the nature and use of the books of account usually kept by mercactile and manufacturing enterprises, molading "Limited Compractical knowledge. Dr Cassell's Tablets are panies"; and to work an exercise or exercises produced by highly skilled chemists in the finest | upon the principles of "double entry," involving the use of Subsidiary Books and the preparation of Trading and Profit and Loss Accounts, and a Balance Sheet.

EHORTHAND-In this subject the erllabus is practically the same us in the Advanced Stage the caly difference being that the two passages (reach occupying seven minuses) will be it otured at speeds of 100 and 80 words per minute, and for West of Scotland that there is a prospect of the good transcripts Certificates I have speeds will

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different in respect if difficulty. I, Candidates will be furnished w h printed material, and will be required to draw two Procis-i.e, a briet sod clear statement in the form of a parrenty 2. The object of the Precia is to convey to the reader, in narrative form, the ofreumscances and events to which the subject matter relates in such a memor as to put him readily in possession of the essettial facts, while omitting those that are unessential. 3. Clerr and nest handwriting, and olearness and consistences of expression, are seem tial to success. 4. The material will carry from year to year; it may consist - s g. of a series p lectors, the report of a meetrog, a parrative passage, of other similar matter. 6. The length

of the Precis should not exceed 300 words. COMMERCIAL COM ESPONDENCE AND DISCUSSE KNOWLEDOR-Quest one may be set on the subject . matter of the Stage II Syllabus, but a higher standard of knowledge is expected from Stage IVI than from Stage II Candidates. The questions will cover the tollowing additional matters :-1. The mechanism of general foreign trade, both import and export, in all its aspects ; the doorments used in this connection; correspondence relating thereto. 2. Methods of securing pay ments for goods imported or exported; documents used in this connection; correspondence relating thereto. 3 The glastal principles of practical bankings; banking hethods of financing foreign trade. 4. The general principles of foreign

stoliange. Candidates will be expected to show acquain tance with the chief sommercial documents, z ... a bill of lading, a policy of marine insurance, etc. and an essay will be required on one of two ser subjects connected with Commerce. Bad handcitting, spelling, or composition will outsil loss to-

Typewriting -1. Questions covering-(a) Mechanical construction of machine and accessories. adjustments and remodica for slight acoldents, wen of characters, combination signs, and arrange ment of keyboard for epecial requirements, tabulat ing devices ; (b) correspon lence-official and commercial, correct forms of address, composition and typing of letters on given material; (.1) methods of duplicating-press copying, oarbon, gelatine, stenoil, lithographic, or other provesses (d) arrangements of authors' manuscripts, he. display and centring of headlines and sub-titles, setting out of marginal notes, verse, including rules controlling indentation of rhyming lines, extracte, tabuiar tables, footnotes, signs used in correcting, etc. 2. Typing from badly-spelt, unpunotuated, abbreviated and confused managoripte selected from commercial, literary, technical, legal dramatio, 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. Comfosizion-The writing of an essay and of a precis or a passage or other matter supplied. Other questions will be set to test understanding and use of the languages 2. LITERATURE-Questions will be set to test (a) totalligent reading (but not detailed study) of two books presuribed from time to time; (b) general knowledge of other well known works in prose and verse. For the Examinations of 1921 the books presoribed are "Hamist," McDanogh's "Literature on Ireland," and a Rook of Irish Verse, selected. by W B Yeats, and Mirchell's "Jail Journal." 3. GRAMMAR-The incetions of words and the structure of sentences. N.B-Bad hand-writing and defective spelling will entail loss of marks

An Jacdilge :- " Seadna (Antioinlan)"; An Special importance is attached to English com position, 1. Passages from Latin Authors for translation into Irish or English ; 2. A passage or passages of Irieh 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.

ARITHMETIC. -1. Compound Interest; Profits and Loss; the use of Logarithms. Book of tables (to four places) will be supplied at the examinstion. 2. Graphical solutions of problems and interpretation of given graphs may be required. 3. Present worth ; Benkers' Discount; Stooks and Shares. ALGEBRA. -1. Simple equations involving two

or more unknown quantities and problems thereon; quadratic equations in a single unknown quantity and easy problems soluble by such equations; elementary theory of indices and logarithms. 2. Simultaneous equations in two variables involving solution of simple or quadratic equations; theory of quadratic equations; imagipary quantities; srithmetical and geometrical progressions; logarithms; partial tractions. 3. Arithmetical and geometrical progression : Remainder Theorem; and easy applications. 4. Permitutions and combinations; binomil theorem and applications (proofs of the binomis expansion will not be required except for the gase of positive integral exponents); elimination; simultaneous quadratio equations, and equations reducible to such and questions leading to them! elementary eummation of series harmonic mean of two quantities; elementary theory of scales of notation; annuities certain; problems of maxims and minima whose solution depends on the theory

of quadratio equations, GROMETRY .- 1. An amount of geometrical know ledge will be expected approximately equivalent to that contained in Fuelid, Bocks I, II, III, IV, and VI, and the definitions of Books V Deluctions. Students may be required to give algebraical proofs Euclid, Book VI. depends. 2 Questions may be set involving an elementary knowledge of Centre of Mean Position, Coaxel Circles, Inversion, Poles, and Polare, Harmonia Ranger, and other elementary applications of pure geometry. 3. The analytical geometry of the straight line and circle.

treated with reference to rectaugular axes. TRICONOMETRY .- 1. Trigonometry up to and ineluding the solution of plain triangles; simple cases of inverse functions; properties of circumsocibed, inscribed and escribed circles of a triangle. Use of Logari hmetric and trigomethical tables. Books of tables (to four places) will be supplied at the examination. 2 De Molvie's Theorem and easy applications to the expansion of trigonometrical functions : easy summation of trigonometripal series. Queitions may be set involving

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