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NOTICE TO SUBSCRIBERS.

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

LIMERICK PROTESTANT ORPHAN SOCIETY.

of the proceedings of the annual meeting of the Limerick Protestant Orphan Society, held on Tuesday evening last. This is an | 14th, and December 14th. According to the soule, old and highly desc. ving institution, has usen eighty-sight years of philanthropic effort, This question of wages, as well as the other and to-day in its green old age actively carries out the aims and objects for which London on Friday between the representatives of it was founded. That is the care of the Party in reference to the Labour opposition to the orphan, whose training and up-bringing for the battle of life are so sympathetically are :- Mesers E A Neale, Great Southern and looked after by the Society. And with what Western Railway; M J Maguire, Dublin and success has again and again been attested by the careers of those who have been com- Lough Swilly Railway, and Mr Cosy, Midland mitted to its care from one generation to another. As the report of the Committee says-"from time to time we hear of former orphans who have risen to positions of good trust and importance, a fact that reflected the highest credit on the orphans themselves and on the Society. In several ways, and reiterating the opinion that the only was not possible to keep a country in subjection cases the expenses of children going Canada or the United States have been defrayed by the Society, a necessarily heavy nised workers upon the railways should have item of expenditure. At the present time that he was voicing the opinion of Congress when there are 49 young people on the roll of the he said that the whole Irish Labour movement Institution, a large number to provide for only practical and satisfactory solution of the in the strenuous times that have passed and through which we are passing. Like of war ought to be equally good for them in times many another charitable institution in the railway companies altogether, bossed by 261 country the Society has had its difficulties in carrying on in the face of the high coat | more directors than engines. (Laughter.) It was of living and maintenance generally. But it has come through the orden! successfully, private system of control, and without them the albeit that its ordinary income was not crippled. sufficient to meet all liabilities. Indeed. there is the heavy debtor balance including that of previous years, of £1,258, and it can only be hoped that with the down. elowly, with increased the friends of the Society. this Doolin to be re-employed as a water bailiff. indebtedness will be found to have been stood that no additional bailiff would be required. Drinagh. considerably reduced when the report to the next annual meeting is presented. The Bazaar has always been a very important help to the funds of the Society. It was so last October, adding, as the report says, a considerable sum to the income of the institution. That result must have been very pleasing indeed to those ladies from Regatta. Sir Charles Seely, steering his yacht city and county who worked so unselfishly and zealously for the success of a very occupants of the boat were Miss Ivy Seely, his deserving cause. The Protestant Orphan our midst. In the old times, in its infancy, Seely, M.P., had the rigging of his yacht Izne so to speak, its claims were eloquently pleaded from the platform by men whose names to this day are held in affectionate outter yacht White Heather was struck by a remembrance and regard. But the Society's record is now so well established that no | rubber sea boots and heavy oilskins, which weighed special pleading, so far as words are concerned, is really necessary. The Society continues to carry on its excellent work of through an oar breaking. Sir Arthur Cope, by charity in a manner that must heartily appeal to its numerous friends and supporters, and never, perhaps, more so than in these days, when an abnormally heavy expenditure necessitates all the financial support that it just in the nick of time, and was mainly due to is possible to give it, and so enable the Committee to carry on its operations with unimpaired efficiency. The report, on the whole, was satisfactory, and was a record of solid and practical work carried on under difficulties, but accomplished, as said, successfully.

CURRENT COMMENT.

The End, of the War. The fixing ot the date of "the end of the war ! for September 1st, except in regard to Turkey, has a certain comicality, writes a contemporary, but it is not less a matter of importance to very large interests. In all countries large contracts which were in course of execution when war broke out were suspended to dates that were usually six or twelve months after the end of the war. Un the English Stock Exchange accounts covering 80 millions of money were left open. In the interval many of these have been liquidated, but the remainder cannot be compulsorily closed until 12 months after the end of the war. Not until then will the large business interests concerned know definitely where they stand, or who can pay or who is in default. Bankers likewise have large open accounts, and trading companies owe debts the collection of which is suspended. To get all these matters brought to a definite date will release a great deal of money and remove wholly artificial conditions. That should help industry and trade.

ELECTION OF BISHOP OF LIMERICK.

let September for the election of Bishop of the Mary and Queen Elizabeth. " Philip and Mary " United Dioceses of Limerick, Ardfert, and Aghados, to be held at Trales.

OUT AND ABOUT

Mr C Quinn, manager, National Bank, Ennis. corthy, has been promoted to Traise.

The Barrow has overflowed, and hundreds of

acres of meadows are submerged in Monasterevan and the Vicarstown districts.

Cork G.S. and W. Railway goods store wa | who was employed at Mesers J and G Boyd's entered by three respectably dressed young men. lestablishment, took anddenly ill to-day and died who held up the night watchman and decamped with 230 worth of tobacco and whiskey consigned | with a family, and a very courteous and attentive to Charleville by Cork merchants. man of business.

THE IRISH RAILWAYS.

Proposed Reduction of Wages.

Anxiety has been caused amongst the different grades of Irish railway workers by the announce. ment of an all-round reduction in wages in the near future. It is admitted, writes the "Irish Times," that the position of the several companies after de-control will be extremely critical, and that only a drastic reduction of expenses will enable them to

carry on. On Tuesday morning the following of roular, headed "De-control of Railways, 14th August, 1921," was issued by one of the leading companies in Dublin :- " A desire to inform you that, owing to the countion of the Government subsidy after 14th August next, it is absolutely essential that LIMERICK CHRONICLE certain reductions in rates of wages and salaries. as well as alterations in the conditions of service, shall take effect as from 15th August next. Partioulars of such reductions and alterations will be

notified later." The employes of another company received the

following notice :-"Government control comes to an end on Sunday. 14th August next. The withdrawal, of the monthly subsidy heretofore paid by the Government will render it impracticable for the company to maintain the conditions of service and scales of pay put in operation by the Ministry of Transport during control. It is, therefore, intended that, commencing with the first pay period following 14th August, altered conditions of service and amended rates of pay shall apply to all grades." It is understood that notices to the same effect have been received by the employes of a third

It is stated that the reductions will be made in three instalments, and that the amount deducted will be so regulated that employes in the In our fourth page will be found a report | better paid positions will receive, approximately, 100 per cent above the pre-war rates, and those in the lower grades approximately 150 per cent above pre-war rater. The reductions are to be made in the pay periods of August 14th, October a porter now in receipt of 57. 6d, whose pre-war

rate was 15s, will receive 37s 6d. matters in dispute, will, it is understood, be again under discussion at the resumed conference in the Irish railway companies and of the Labour Irish Railways Bill. The representatives of the Irish companies, who have returned to Ireland, Western Railway ; M F Keogh, Midland Great South Eastern Railway ; T A Moore, Belfast and County Down Railway; H Hewitt, Derry and Railway (England), Northern Counties Com-

Nationalisation Question.

At the Irish Trades Union Congress yesterday. Mr J T O'Farrell (Railway Clerks' Association) proposed a resolution condemning as utterly retrograde and unsatisfactory the proposal to revert to the pre-war method of controlling the Irish rail satisfactory solution of the question lay in the complete nationalisation of the whole of the Irish railways, with a central board of control responsible to the Irish people, upon which the orgaadequate representation. He said that he thought was more convinced than ever before that the railway problem was complete sationalisation. What was good for the people as a whole in time of peace. They had in Ireland twenty-nine directors, or one director for every thirteen miles of metal, and some of the small companies had quite impossible to have efficient service, adequate facilities, and reasonable rates and fares under the clusion, "that Ireland with its language and country and its industry would be permanently

LIMERICK FISHERY BOARD.

Mr S. C. Vansittars, J.P. presided at the meeting of the Limerick Fishery Board yesterday. There were also present-Mesers T E Pegum, though | J.P ; A Blood-Smyth, solr, and W J Holmes, O.E. for Munster, Wexford, and Kilkenny, reported.12 with Mr H B Alton, Secretary.

The Board refused to comply, as it was under-Matters in connection with repairs to Board property having been considered, the meeting adjourned.

YACHTSMEN IN PERIL IN THE SOLENT.

Sir Henry Wilson's Narrow Escap The weather in the Solent yesterday was rough, and was responsible for some narrow and sensational escapes from drowning at the Cower Genista, of the Yarmouth class, was washed, overboard near the South Bramble Buoy. The other daughter, and Mr Basil Grant. They threw a rope, by which Sir Charles was hauled aboard. Society is an old and honoured landmark in A yacht of the "Sea Bird" class was swamped, and Major Mills had to be resound. Major

badly torn in a squall. Field Marshal Sir Henry Wilson had a miraculous escape from meeting his death, in company with his daughter and two grandchildren. His squall, and suddenly the swinging boom knocked Grayling. Bir Henry overboard. He was wearing high him down, but being a strong swimmer he was able to keep himself affoat until the arrival of assistance. A dinghy was lowered from the yacht, but the resous was prevented by that means expert helmsmanship, brought his yacht, Blandina, round, and picking up t e dinghy he took it towards Sir Heary, Col. Dudley Calton got into the dinghy from the Blandins and assisted the field-marshal out of the water. Sir Henry was suffering from no ill effects, and he went back to his yacht. The rescue was made Sir Arthur Cope's skilful handling of the Blandina.

-----KING'S YACHT WINS AT COWES.

The King's yacht Britannia won the race for yachts of over 70 tons at Cowes yesterday, and the British-American Cup contest went in favour of the British.

THE GAELIC LEAGUE.

The Limerick Scholarships Schemes. At the annual Ard Fheis of the Gaelic League in Dublin, a resolution was adopted expressing the opinion that each County Council in Ireland should establish scholarships similar to those that have been established by the Co Council of Limerick' (six, of the annual value of £40 each, from primary to secondary schools, and four in each year, of the value of £90 each, tenable at any constituent College of the National University which has adopted the Gaelic League programme.

.... -3 -4-THE PORT.

The SS, Queen Alexandra, with a cargo of 5.000 tons of whest from Geelong, Australia, arrived in port on Tuesday, and is berthed in the dock. The 88. Fangturm, with a carge of 6,000 tons of maiz has reached the lower Shannon, and is dispharging off Beigh Cuetle portion of her cargo previous to docking in the port.

OLD COINS FOUND IN LIMERICK.

While excavating in the vicinity of St John's Hospital, laying down and repairing some piping, a number of Corporation workmen found several The Archbishop of Dublin has appointed the bronze or copper coins, of the reigns of Queen was lettered on the first named coine, which, with those of Elizabeth, were in an excellent state of preservation. The City Surveyor, Mr J J Peacocke, has forwarded the coins to the Dublin Museum. Where the coins were dug up is on the site of the battle fought during the Williamite siege of Limerick. Some coins of the reign of Henry VIII are also stated to have been found.

FATAL ILLNESS.

Mr John Mealy, an ex-sergeant of Constabulary. shortly afterwards. The deceased was married

IRISH PEACE MÔVE.

Reported Communications with Ulster.

It is stated that the Irish peace negotiations have reached a stage at which Northern Ireland is being consulted with a view to a financial understanding. Ulster is being asked, as a basis of a full and

the Irieh nation. Upon the result of these negotiations depends whether a meeting of Dail Eireann will be summoned. At all events, no reply from King Fein to the Prime Minister's offer will be made until the Ulster attitude is defined, and it is not likely that there will be any fresh development in

the situation for some days.

FAMOUS TENOR

Signor Caruso.

Signor Caruso, whose death a Naples telegram announces, was born in Naples on the 25th February, 1873, thus having reached his fortyninth year. He began life as an engineer, giving at the time on thought to singing. He made bis first appearance in his native city, and although he received no special musical education his fame as a singer extended up to the time of his death, and was generally acknowledged to be the finest tenor of the present age. The principal roles in grand opera which he filled were Elgardo in "Lucia," Des Grieux in "Manou Lescaut" "Pagiacoi," the Duke in "Rigoletto," "Lohengrin," etc. He received an enthusiastic reception on his appearances in London, his last professional visit there, to Covent Garden in May, 1914. The honour of M.O.O was conferred on him in London in 1907. In addition to his brilliancy as a singer Signor Caruso was a very clever oaricaturist. He married in 1918 Dorothy. daughter of Park Benjamin, a patent lawyer in New York. As a result, it was stated, of a visit to the Zoological Gardens in New York some couple of months ago, he contracted throse trouble. An operation was performed at the time, and although his condition was critical for some days it was believed that it was highly successful. Bignor Caruso than decided to visit his native Italy, and only arrived from the United States a week or two age. He again got ill, and died on Tuesday morning following an internal operation performed during the night.

MR. De VALERA AND THE IRISH LANGUAGE.

Mr De Valera visited the Ard Pheis of the Gaelie League in Dublin yesterday, and was enthusiastically received. In the course of his address he said :-

On his way there he was talking to a Gael who said that Ireland with its own language and without its freedom was better than Ireland free but without its own language (applause), because it which spoke its own language. A people who spoke their own language would always be able to fight their enemies.

He was certain that as long as the country preserved its language it would be able to detend itself, but if the language was lost there would be no freedom, and there would be an end to the existence of Ireland as a distinct nationality position of the proposed reductions. Congress

He appealed to them to lie into the work of was still spoken. Every native Irish speaker who the cradle, to acquire the native speakers' knowit was still spoken as a living tongue.

"It is my opinion," said Mr de Valera in conwithout freedom is preferable to Ireland with freedom and without its language (loud applauss). We must do our best to Gaelizise the districts sround the districts where Irish is still spoken. That is my advise to you to-day" (renewed ap-

THE TRUCE IN THE SOUTH

Commandant Barry, I.R.A, chief liaison officer further complaints of breaches of the truce, the An application was read from a man named | places indicated being :- Glenville (Co Cork), Limerick (2), Upperchurch, Kinsale Junetion, Waterford, Berehaven, Thurles, Dunmanway,

THE CITY WATER SUPPLY.

The heavy fall of rain during the past week has averted the apprehensions concerning the shortage of the city water supply. There is now pleuty water in the reservoire to provide the full supply, which, it will be remembered had to be restricted more than once during the prevalence of the recest drought.

EAST LIMERICK PETTY SESSIONS DISTRICTS.

It is officially stated that petty sessions for the Bruff, Hospital, and Bruree districts will in tuture be held at Kilmallock. This arrangement has been made twing to the destruction of the courthouses in the three places already mentioned,

NEW YORK REGATTA.

won the King George Cup, defeating J P Morgan's

New York, Tuesday .- George Nicholl's Caroline

ENNIS PETTY SESSIONS. The magistrate at the weekly court was Major

Johnston, R.M. Mr R J Stacpoole, D.L, had a summons against James McMahon, of Drumbiggle, for trespass on his lands at Caheroalla. There was another charge against McMahon,

Carroll gave evidence that on July 22nd he found the defendant, with another man, whom he did not know, on the lands under his charge. The eccond man had a rabbit in his possession After some words McMahon struck him in the face with his fist. He had seen deterdant before on the lands, asleep. Where they were was a quarter of a mile from one public road and a couple of

hundred yards from another. The defence was a denial that the defendant took any rabbits

The Chairman looked on the assult as a serious Defendant was fined 10s for the larceny of the rabbit, and was sent to prison for the assault for a month. As the defendant was an ex-soldier with a pension, he did not impose hard labour.

An appeal was lodged.

Mr Long, solicitor (Messrs Kerin & Hickman), was for the complainant, and Mr T J Huut, soliitor, for defendant.

DUBLIN HORSE SHOW.

On Tuesday next the Dublin Horse Show for 1921 will be opened at Ballsbridge. On all sides a great scotal and material success is looked for, and, so far as can be judged, the general expectation will be infilled.

IRISH AGRICULTURAL PRODUCE.

Prices (Wholesale) current at Important Irish centres during the week ended 30th July, 1921. as furnished by the Department of Agriculture. Hen Eggs, per 120-Belfast, 25s Cd; Londonderry, 22s 61; Dublin, 22s 6d; Euglscorthy, 20s. 0d; Limerick, 21s 8d; Trales, 20s 0d. Dack Eggs, per 120-Belfast, 27s 6d; Londonderry, 22s 6d; Dublin, -; Eoniscorthy, 20s

0d; Limerick, 23s 4d; Trelee, 20, 0d. Farmers' Butter, per lb-Belfast, 2s 51; Londonderry, 2s 11d; Dublin, 2s 0d ; Enniscorthy, 1e 6d ; Limerick, 2s Cd ; Tralee, 1s 8d. Hens, per pair-Belfast, 10s 0d; Loudonderry, - ; Dublin, 6. 0d ; Engiscorthy, 8. 0d ; Lime.

rick, 6s Od ; Tralse, - . Chickens, per pair-Belfast, 13s 0d ; Londonderry, 6s 41; Dublin, 13s 0d; Enniscorthy, 12s 01; Limerick, 7s 6d; Trales, 5s 6d. Ducks. per pair-Belfast, 11s 6d ; Londonderry, 3s 6d ; Dublin, 9s 0d ; Enniscorthy, - ; Limerick, 6s Od ; Trales, 6s 6d. *Potatoes (old), per cwt-Belfast, -

Londonderry. - ; Dublin, - ; Ennisoorthy. Limerick, -; Trales, -. *Potatoes (new), per cwt-Belfast, 11s Od : Friday Loudonderry, 9: 81; Dublin, 14s 101; Punia | Saturday 6 ._ 8 20 ... 21 11 ... 8 42 ... 21 8 borthy, 18. S. ; Limerick, 12. 1d : Trales, 8. 0d | Saucay Pork, per cwt-Belfast, 140s Od ; Londonderry. Munday 8 9 53 _ 21 7 _ 10-16 ._ 20 2 143: 6d; Dublin, 130: 0d; Equire orthy, 137: 6d, Tuesday 9 ... 10 39 ... 19 7 2 11. 4 _ 18 11 Limerick, 130s Od ; Tralee, 130s Od. "The average for "Up-to-Date" varieties during the same week at Newry was 4s Sd.

LABOUR AND WAGES. Big Upheaval in Ireland

Forecasted. At the third day's session of the Irish Labour Party and Trade Union Congess in Dublin yester. day, Mr Thomas Forar, President, in the chair. The report of the Labour Party showed that the cost of living at present was 178 per pent over 1814, against the Board of Trade 132 per cent. Mr McCormack (Dublin) contended that the final conference, to recognise the essential unity of cost of living was at least 178 per cent over prewar. The price of nattle was down to present standard, but the workers did not get the Benefit of the reduction Present wages only gave the workers a decent livelihood at the cost of living

> of 1914. Mr Tobin (N.U.R.) complained that "profiteer. ing " had been carried on to a shooking extent during the war. He pointed to the prices of potatoes and milk, the increase in the latter being attributed to chortage consequent on the drought. Mr Tobin held that the supposed shortage existed only in the minds of the cowkeepers, created by a "ring" to fleece the workers. The "profiteers' were equeezing the money out of the puckets of the workers, and accumulating such large fortunes as enabled them to pay £4,000 or £5,000 for publichouses or luxurious suburban residences and

Miss Bennett said that what was really being asked for for women workers was 32s 61 on a prewar basis. If an industry could not pay a sufficient wage, then let it go. (Applause.)

Mr McPartlin said that the policy of the Executive was to oppose all wage reductions. Mr Dawson (Belfast) feared it might not be possible in Belfast to completely resist; under prevailing conditions, all suggestions to reduce

Mr Gill (Railway Clerks) said that he did not know what the Lord Mayor had in his mind on he previous day when he said that a dangerous aituation had arisen regarding the railways, but one thing was certain-that a situation of trouble had arisen in connection with proposals of wage

Messrs Redmond (Engineering Union) and Brophy (Wood Workers) mentioned that there were strikes in their industries as a result of the wage reduction demand.

The President, in closing the debate, referred to the want of uniformity in the demands of the employers and the inacouracy of the Board of Trade figures, on which they relied. These figures did not apply to Ireland. The railwaymen would be the first to be attacked, and then everyone of them would be brought into it. They would be all attacked practically together, and in a very short time, said Mr Foran, we will have one of the greatest industrial upheavals in this country that has ever taken place in the history of the Irish Labour movement. He counselled that a similar course of action to that adopted on the occasion of thei Mountjoy hunger stilke should be followed, and they should make up their minds that all should go down together, and not drag out the thing. If they agreed to develop the situation on those lines, the employers in Ireland would be faced with a far different position to that which they expected.

PROPOSED RAILWAY WAGES REDUCTION Mr Thomas Farren proposed the following

emergency resolution :-"That this Congress views with concern the proposed wholesale attack of the Irish rallway companies on existing agreements, and the attempt to ignore the Railway Trade Unions in the imlooks upon the proposal (as disclo el in the public Press) as monstrous and unjustifiable, warns the keeping the language alive in the places where it railway companies of the serious consequences likely to accrue from a struggle forced upon the died was a great loss to the nation. It was not I righ railwaymen in the attempt to impose upon possible for any person, unless he knew Irish from | them the degraded conditions suggested, and calls upon the Irish railway workers to offer the most ledge of it. They should, therefore, do their unconpromising and united opposition to the best to save the language in the districts where attack. The National Executive are hereby instructed to immediately convey the terms of this resolution to the unions concerned, and to take all necessary steps for the purpose of arranging a concerted campaign against the proposed reductione." The resolution was passed.

Meeting of Railway Chairmen.

The whole question will be the subject of discussion at a special meeting of the chairmen of the Irish railway companies, at the Clearing House, Dublin, this afternoon. The Negotiation Committee, who had conferences with Mr J H Thomas, M P, in London, in regard to the question, will submit their report on the result of the deliberations which then took place, and much wil depend on the attitude to be adopted by the

SHIPYARD JOINERS' STRIKE.

Four Ships Sent to Foreign Yards. At a meeting of the Shipbuilding Employers'

Federation at Edinburgh the question of closing down owing to the continuation of the shipyard piners' strike will be seriously considered. Bince last week's abortive attempt at a settlement four ships have gone to foreign yards for completion, while it is estimated the strike has cost the men half a million pounds.

GRÆCO-TURKISH DISPUTE.

Great Britain's Neutrality. An authoritative statement was issued yesterday emphasising Great Britain's strict neutrality in the matter of the Green-Turkish dispute.

THE QUEEN'S FLAG. Queen Mary has a flag of her own, which is flown to indicate the presence of her Majesty in t as the Royal Standard is flown to indicate the presence of the King. The Queen's flor is somewhat elaborate in design, one half bearing the Royal Arms of the United Kingdom, and the other half a combination of the arms of her Majesty's parents, the late Duke and Duchess of Teck.

FAMOUS TREES.

The American Forestry Association issues a list of trees that have been placed in its hall of fame for trees with a history- The for assault on John Carroll, the gamekeeper to Mr idea, says the Scientific American, is to pregerve famous historical trees and to mark the dates that had a great influence on American history, such as the arrival of John and Charles Wesley in America. The tree under which Wesley preached is an oak tree still standing on St. Simon's Island. The Webster tree is the tree on which the great orator hung his sevihe, when he finally deeided to go to Dartmouth College. To mark the 115th anniversary of the pathfinding expedition of Lewis and Clark, a tree has been selected where they held one of their first councils with the Indians after leaving St. Louis. The tree was 150 years old at least, before Lewis and Clark camped below it Nominations to the Hall of Fame are made by various associations all over the country.

LEGEND OF THE NORTH POLE. There is a pretty Russian legend about the North Pole which is current in the eastern parts of Russia. The peasants say that in the days of Christ's passion Russia was a warm country and one vast garden. The Apostle St. John, after his Master's death, went to Russia to preach the Gospel "Love thy neighbour as thyself." But the people would have nothing to do with him, and drove him from their doors. As he cast the dust of each village from his weary feet, the village and the adjacent country became an icy, arid steppe, and eventually the whole country was covered with ide and snow. When he got to the coast he entered a boat and sailed northwards, and pursuit was impossible, for behind his vessel the sea froze into solid ice. In due time he arrived at the North Pole, situated on a lovely island basking in an atmosphere always soft and equable, and where the surroundings are all that human heart can wish. In this enchanted spot the beloved disciple still lives and moves and has his being-according to the legend.

LIMERICK HARBOUR TIDE TABLE

AUGUST. CHARGES OF THE MOUN. New Moon, 3rd 8 18 p.m Firet Quarter, 10th ____ 2.14 p.m Full Moon, 18th 3 28 p.m Last Quarter, 26th _____ 12.51 p.m TIDES. MORNING. ATTERNOOM Time. Height. Time. Height R. M. T. T. H. M.

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STOP PRESS NEWS LATEST NEWS

SPORTING.

GALWAY MEETING

"EXPRESS" PLATE.

" ad heat.

Betting-2 to 1 on Sir Blare, 8 to 1 aget Rock

daile, Duration, and Mail of the Walk, 20 to

GALWAY HURDLE

Also tan-King Eber, Cookstown Toy, Earn's

Glen, far and Away, The Bleeks, Huonora, and

[Winner trained by C Brabazon]

Betting-2 to 1 aget King Michael, 5 to 1

Benediction, and King Eber, 6 to I Mount

Prospect 8 to 1 Far and Away and Huonora, 10

to I The Bleeka, 100 to 8 Cookstown Toy, 50 to

MAIDEN 'CHASE.

Also ran-Bearna Baogail, Ratoath, Directory,

Betting-6 to 4 aget Manister Rustle, 3 to 1 [

[Winner trained by Connors.]

Bearna Baogail, 6 to 1 Ratoath and Golden Street,

TRADERS' PLATE,

[Winner trained by Uesher]

BLAZERS 'CHASE.

Also ran-Kilmoral, Bar Accident, Mullagh

doura, Miss Macawber, Blue Ribbon, General

[Winner trained by Hogan]

HIS MAJESTY'S PLATE.

Three ran. Winner trained by Prendergast.

BRIGHTON MEETING

WORTHING PLATE.

[Winner trained by Pope.]

BROOKSIDE PLATE.

Also ran-Rory O'Neil, Corner Man, Double

Betting-Evens Starboard, 11 to 4 aget

[Winner trained by Pickering]

Criseyde, 7 to 1 Hong Kong and Double Bloom,

BRIGHTON HANDICAP.

[Winner traind by Pickering]

Betting-Evens Puck, 7 to 2 Poiret, 4 to

BRAMBER HANDICAP.

Also ran-Bouillotte, White and Gold, Pre-

sumptuous, Coat of Orange. Quintus, Grasper,

[Winner trained by F Hartigan.]

Lady Nell, 7 to 1 Bouillotte and White and Gold,

CLIFTONVILLE PLATE.

[Winner trained by R W Colling]

SOUTHDOWN PLATE.

Tomahawk (V Smyth) beat The Jester

(Donoghue)

[Winner trained by W Nightingall]

- RATURE'S HEALTH BRINE

From all Chemists, Stores, etc.

G. Walker & Son, Lite., Giassow

Makes you fit and keeps you fit Packets

Betting-10 to 1 on Black Ray, 10 to 1 aget

Betting-7 to 4 on Armageddon, 6 to I aget

Betting-6 to 4 aget Vagabond, 6 to 1 Brian

Betting-Evens The Coiner, 3 to 1 aget Long

Betting-Evens Registration, 6 to 4 diploma,

Also ray-Jacobstact, Duration, Maid of the

Rackdaile (Meany)

Walk, Clonaboy, and Boggar's Opera.

Decider-Rockdalle walked over.

King Michael (Joe Canty)

Mount Prospect (C Aylin)

Village Gos ip (Devine) -

Golden Street (Lefabre)

Won by three lengths.

Billy Pitt (Cleary)

Also rap-8pun Out.

Won by a length,

Lough, 10 to 1 others,

Sweet, 10 to 1 Organa.

Won by two lengths.

Laugh (F Bullock)

20 to 1 Marcassin.

Marcassin (Williams)

Won by a length and a half.

Hong Kong [Jelliss]

Bloom, Corn Sheaf, Callernish.

Starboard [Grigge]

Criseyde [Lane]

Won by a length.

Puck (Lister)

Won by a head.

Also ran-Mentality

Mentality and Tetragynia.

Lady Nell (J Rose)

Armageddon (& Donughue)

Palestine (R. Robertson).

Amstol, Dians, First Out, Ethel W.

10 to 1 Palestine, 20 to 1 others.

Black Ray (Donoghue)

Lona, 50 to I Hacky Panky.

Won by a neck,

Hanky Panky (T Melling)

Betting-5 to 2 on The Jester.

Won by three lengths.

Won by four lengthe.

Lona (Colling)

Tetragypia (Elliott)

Poiret (W Balling)

White Sand (Donoghue)

Also ran-Flying Duck, Golden Rule.

Vagabond (J Beary)

Organa (Jas Doyle)

Briar Sweet (Lambert)

Won easily.

Manister Rustle (A Hogan)

Henfore, Signet Ring, Golden Rebel.

Registration (F Wootton)

Diploma [Hogan juor] ...

6 to 1 Billy Pitt, 10 to 1 Spun Out.

The Coiner [J R Anthony]

Ballinacurra Boy [Meaney]

Long Lough [Woctton]

Benediction (J Hogan, junr)

Sir Blare (Wooton)

Gristle (Lefebre)

La Ruish.

1 o'hers.

10 to 1 others.

Won in a center.

TO-DAY'S TELEGRAMS, (SPECIAL TO THE CHRONICLE.)

MOROCCAN SITUATION.

It is reported that Raffull has offered Spain to pacify the entire Sparish zone in Morocco, on condition be is appointed Caliph and Saltan of the territory in question.

Madvid, Wednesday.

The Moore are bombarding Mount Arrui. Kaebs and Zelnan are in flames.

TRAGIC DROWNING ACCIDENT

Two Brothers Drowned-Narrow Escape of a Third.

Two brothers, aged respectively six and seven years, sons of Captain Richmond, wers drowned while bathing at Jersey last evening, together with another brother, who was saved with diffioulty, in swimming from the breakwater.

SUPREME COUNCIL AGENDA.

According to the President the arrangements agenda for the forthcoming meeting of the Supreme Council in Paris will in all probability include, apart from the Pilesian question, the subject of war oriminals, anotions, and t e Nats

IRISH QUESTION IN BUENOS AYRES.

Buenos Ayres, Wednesday.

A man claiming to be a representative of the Irish Republic has arrived here, and requested an audience of the President to present his oredentials. It is not known what attitude the Foreign Office will adopt .- Reuter

CANADA.

Departure of Lord Byng. Lord Byng, the new Governor General of Canada, accompanied by Lady Byng, left London this morning en route for Canada.

NEW GOVERNOR-GENERAL OF

SIGNOR CARUSO'S ESTATE.

New York, Thursday. The "Times" says - Mr Constant Sperc, lawyer, who drew up Caruso's will, asserts that the bulk of his estate is to be divided equally among his wife and daughter, two sone, brother and stepmother.

Naples, Wadnesday. The newspapers state that Caruso in 1919 made will in favour of his wife, brothers, and children The King has authorised the holding of a funeral service in the church belonging to the

COWES YACET RACES.

The Britannia's Victory.

In the race in which the King competed White Heather's boom split. It is reported she retired' The Britannia was leading at half the distance to equally weather. One little racer capsized.

GENERAL MACREADY.

General Sir Nevil Macready returned to Ireland

GENERAL TOWNSHEND AND TURKEY

General Townshend has decided to postpone his visit to Turkey.

FIRE DESTROYS SUGAR FARMS.

s apetown, Wednesday. Simultaneously with the reduction of sugar prices fire destroyed eight sugar farms at Empangenia.

RAINY CONDITIONS AHEAD.

An official report eavy- Kainy conditions from the south-west are likely to pread over the whole kingdom within twenty four hours.

SIR JAMES CRAIG ARRIVES IN BELFAST.

Sir James Craig arrived in Belfast to-day, and will preside at a Cahinet meeting this afternoon. Bir James Craig presided over the Cabinet of Northern Ireland in Belfa to-day.

REDUCTION OF WAGES.

The Bristol Channel ship repairers have agreed Betting-2 to 1 on Laugh, 3 to 1 aget White to a reduction of three shillings now, and a Sand, 10 to 1 Flying Duck, 100 to 7 Golden Rule, further four shillings a week from the first week in October.

THE AOF.

At yesterday's conference of the Ancient Order of Foresters, in Leeds, it was decided to create a Contingencies Fund to set necessitous courts.

100 to 8 Corn Shest and Corner Man, 20 to 1 COST OF EDUCATION IN ENGLAND AND WALES.

The estimates of the expenditure of local authorities ic England and Wales for the ficancial year 1921-22 were issued yesterday as . White Paper. They show increases of 8.4 per cent of net expenditure for clement fry education, and 21 5 per cent for higher education. For elementary education £63,648,720 is required, while for higher education the estimate is £13,468,731.

LIMERICK STOCK LIST To-Day's Prices.

GOVERNMENT STOCK

War Loan 5% 1929/47 --- 881-3

BANKS. -Bank of Ireland ____ 206 Hibernian ____ Munster and Leinster ----National _____ Provincial ----RAILWAYS. Gt Southern & Wes Urig ---Great Northern Mid Great Western BOUTH ANKICANS Chartered _____ MISCELLAR BOUS. Guinness _____ Fine Cotton Spinners English Sew Cottons 31/3. Bradford Dyers Bleachers Marconi Ord.

,, Deterred _____ Matterson Press.... "Mex Eagles Shells India 31% Stock ____ Imperial Tobaco Ord

LINERICK MARKETS.

Barrs -20 Od to 2s 4d per lb. Porari ms-40 leads; Is Id to 1s 4d per st. Town-Chlokens, 5s 01 to 8s 01 per pair; young dicks, 5s 0d to 7s 01 per pair. Escs-Hen eggs, 2s 3d to 2s 6d per dosen; duck eg a, 2e 6d to 2s 8d per dosen.

PLANT -Early York, 1s 0d per 100; common oabbage, le per 100. TUESDAY'S BONHAM MARKET .- There were 464 bonhams in market. They sold at from £3 0s

£4 10s. BisH-()wing to difficulties of transit, supplies deregular and source. Salmon scarce; 3s 3d per Ab ; 2e 9d per lb whole fish.

HAY and STRAW-There were 18 loads of hay and 5 loads of oaten straw in market yesterday. Rye hay from £7 10s to £7 15s por ton; upland hay, £6 0s to £7 5s; oaten atraw, £5 10s to £6. BREADS CFFS .- Wholesale Prices at Mill Door

_Baners' Flour, 71s Od per sack ; Retail Jutes, 65 per sac : ; Retail Colton, 69s ; Oatmeal, 65s Od per suck : Flake Mest, 27s Od per owt; Bran, £11 0s per 'on ; Pollar 1, £13 0s per ton.

MEAT- Ill roastin joints, beef and mutton, 2s Od per 1) ; boiling | sef, le 8d per lb ; boiling mutton, 1 10d per lis steak and chop, 2s Oa

The folk wing are today's prices :-

cwt qr lb owt qr lb Sultable pf w (1 1 0 to 1 2 7) ... 135s 0d (1 2 8 to 1 3 0) ... 135e Od Overweight: (1 3 1 to 1 3 14) __ 130s 0d Heavy ditt tover 1 3 14) _ 125a 0d lover 2 0 0) ... 1:00 0d Ditto . (over 2 1 7) ... Special Unfintehed . B'peoial price. ... 130a Od (about 8 store)

(bacon pigs under 10st)... 130s Od OCRE BUTKER MARKED. THIS DAY.

(BY TILEGRAPH.) Firsts, Export, 181s ; Country, 177s ; Fresh (A), supply small demand quiet. Weather wet. Firsts, 183 ; Fresh (A), 204s ; Centrifugal Creamary, 26 is to 255s; Factory, 245s to 235s.

> DUB IN CATTLE MARKET. THIS DAY.

(BY TELEGRAPH.) Numbers :- Cattle, 3,616; sheep, 11,224. Trade in pattle agi in better. Quotations :- Cattle,

58s to 73s per owt; sheep uneven at from 10d to la 2d per lb lambs, 35s to 80s each.

Garages and Motor Owners. Stocks and Dies, Hack Saws, etc. In spection invited.

STORES & MCKIERNAH, BEDFORD ROW, LIMERICK. (2389

We desire to i form persons replying to advertisement in this column that when the name or address of the advertiser is act given :eplies should be addressed to the 'Box Number," or initials distinguishing the advertisement, of Chronicle Office. No information can be given by us regarding the advertiser.

Clerk Wanted

TLERK WANTED-A vacancy exists in Maguisoturer's Office for a smart Junior Clerk, with a few years' experience. Must be able to type, and have first-class references ; none other need apily. Apply. XYZ, this office

FOR SALE-Lady's Bleycle, in perfect con-dition; price moderate to immediate purchaser. Further particulars to Box No. 13, this [84 L12] DALLINACURRA. To let, Bedroom, with ID use of sittingreem and bathroom. No other

lodgers kept. Apply Rose, No 785, this office. ORKIN GARDENER, assist generally.

good juilker. indoor. Apply, stating wages expected, No 782 office ANTED -Retoucher, preferably piece work. Apply with specimens of work if possible, Laned wne Art Studios. (a3a4)

WANTED TO BUY-Old Englisher Foreign Stamps, in collection or locse, -Box 341, Rason's Advertising Agency, Dublin. [s jy23/30/a6]

7 ADIES' SULL RELUOUS HAIR permanently removed ty- Electrolysis. 10/6 per sitting. A. Stachli, 41 Czoil Street, Limerick. OANS BY POST-£20 to £5,000 to any

Id part of Heland and Great Britain to a respectable person on Note of hand. Loans arranged by post without interview. No fees charged, The S andard Private Finance Company of Ireland, Ltd. 15 ANGLESEA St, (off Dame ST, DUBLIN ; J O WALSHE, Secretary, (252,8 su6)

HOUSE FOR SALE, Inmediate possession, situate at Thomond Villas, Thomondgate, contains sittingroom, four bedrooms, kitchen, yard, patent w.c. Apply, John Kennedy, Shelbourne Terrice.

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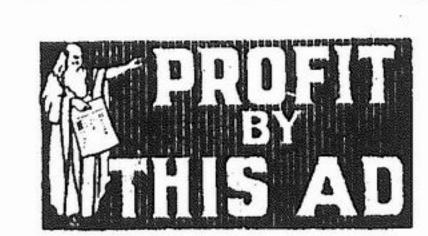
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Annual Meeting.

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The Very Rev Dean Hackett presided. There were also present - Rev Canon Swain, Mrs Swain, Mise Hanilton, Rev Tressurer Abbott, Rev Canon Langbridge, Mr D R O'Brien, Mr G R Goodbody, Rev J R Campion, Mist Gregg, Mrs W Barrington, Rev J Connolly, Mrs Eskins, sod Miss O'Brieu, etc. Rev Treasurer Abbott opened the meeting with

prayer. The Chairman, addressing the meeting, said he remembered when he came to this Diocese the acnual meeting of the Protestant Crphan Society was a great event in the city. But these days (Laughter). were passed, and now they believed in acts rather than in words, and the old Society had gone on very successfully, just as in the days that he had referred to. The Society had always made a tremendous appeal to every one of them, because there was nothing so sad in life as when the child was deprived of the bread-winner, and sadder still when both parents were removed by death. The Scolety, therefore, made a strong appeal to their affections and generosity, and it was their proud boast that since the Society's formation no deserving application for admission was ever refused. They ought to be thankful to know that not one Protestant orphaned child of that diocese had ever to seek the refuge of the workhouse. Within the Society the children phildren were brought up in the fear and love of God; they were comfortably housed, and equipped for the battle of life. There was a filse impression abroad that this was a rich Society. They all knew that they would derive considerable but until that benefit had matured the finances of the Society had to be found During the past few years, owing to the high cost of living, they had gone into dolt to the extent of £1,258, and last year their expenditure exceeded the receipts by £200 or so. That was not at all so very unsatistactory, considering the expensive times in which they lived. As tar as the Home was concerned, the C mmittee had given con-iderable thought to that branch of the Society's activities. The Home was a splendid institution, in which children-the girls were trained for domestic work. At the present time there were only seven girls there, while there was accommodation for a much larger number. He did not hink the people appreciated sufficiently the benefits of the Home, and perhaps that was due to the dislike of demestic servier. Personally he did not like the idea of shatting up the Home, and that morning Canon Swain made a suggestion that the children who received their education there should be sent to St Michael's School, where there were an excellent master and mistress. That question would come up again for consideration by the Committee, and a decision would be made on it. The cost of the upkeep of the Home was £360 a year, a very heavy item, which could be reduced by £100 a year if the children were educated outside That would, as he had stated, be a matter for consideration. He was glad to know that last year's Bazaar was such a success, and he trusted the forthcoming one would be equally helpful and beneficial. (Applause.)

ANNUAL REPORT. Rov. Treasurer Abbott then read the annual report as follows : --

"The Eighty-Eighth Annual Report of the Limerlok Protestant Orphan Society presentalno very aredal features. We are still passing through very difficult and oritical times, but we are thankful to be able to state that our work has been carried on as usual. The cost of living is still very high, and the cost of clothing is a very heavy item in our expenditure, and our ordinary income is not sufficient to enable us to meet all our liabilities. The annual Bazzar, which was held in last October, was very auncessful, and added a occalderable sum to our income. Our best thanks are due to all the stall-holders and belpers for their efforts. During the year we had 57 orphans on our list; nine have been taken off the list, and one admitted, leaving the number of 49 supported wholly or in part by the Society.

"We would wish again to call attention to the fact that it is chiefly, and in many cases wholly. owing to the help given by the Society that there orphan children, when taken off the list, have in almost all cases been able to obtain good positions. The Society spares to pains in trying to equip them for the battle of life, and from time to time we hear of former cruhane who have ricen to positions of good trust and importance. In coveral cases, too, the Society has paid the expenses of children going to Canada or the United States, when it was desirable to do so. This, of course, is always a very heavy item, but a very necessary one.

"The accounts for the year 1920 show a total deptor balance of £1,258 la 2d. This includes Dr. balance from 1930 of £1,035 0s 11d. The receipts were £1,181 15: 7d, and the expenditure £1,404 15a 10d. The income of the Home was £456 16s 6d, and the expenditure £456 16s 6d. All of this, with the exception of £88 from Westropp Trust, has been paid by the Orphan Society. The position of the Orphan Home is not very satisfactory at present, owing to the small number of girls who are sent into it. Some of the mothers prefer to keep the girls at home, contrary to the rules of the Committee, and so in some cases the Committee have reluctantly been obliged to take the names of the girls off. Rev W R Keillor held the annual inspection and usual, and reported favourably. Mirs Russell very kindly inspected the needlework, which was not quite up to the usual standard. This may be accounted for by the last that the girls speud more time helping to make up their own clothing than in doing fan y work. Our best thanks are due to our Inspectors; also to our honorary auditors and our lady At Hurdlestown, Broadford, Co Clare visitors. We regret very much to have to record the death of Miss Gregg, who always took a very deep interest in our work, and for many years had inspected the girls' work. During the year the Society received a bequest of £1,000 from the executors of the late Rev Mr Sul ivan. This in accordance with the rules has been invested. We

conclude our report with the prayer that our

work may configue to be blessed and guided by

Almighty God."

Mr Goodbody proposed the adoption of the report. Last year he said the receipts were £1,181 15, 7d, and the expenditure £1,404 15s 101. | was 221. Comparing these figures with the financial reports of other charitable institutions he did not think it was at all on unfavourable positition. In fact he thought it looked very hopeful that their income kept that way, and that they did not reduce expenditure by 15 or 16 per cent. The cost of living had undoubcedly gou's down, though by slow degrees. That was a very hopeful factor, as tar as three important items were concerned, namely maintenance of orphans, locations, and clothing The cost of coal was also falling, and dry. The last half very wet. The temperature also of boots, the latter a considerable item where | was very high all the month, being (in the shade) children were concerned. There was no doubt over 80 degs on 5 days, and over 70 degs on 24 that there was a tremendous fall in the price days. - W.A.B. of boots and in some other articles to a lesser degree. He was greatly struck by the fact that this was the eighty-righth annual meeting of the Protestant Orphan Society, as he did not think it had been so long in existence. As the report stated, they were passing through very critical times; but, considering the age of the Society, it must have passed through equally critical times over and over again. Still, it was carrying on its good work unimpaired. That was very satisfactory, and showed the value of the institution and the interest taken in its welfare. The Bazzar, he was pleased to notice, was being very liberally supported, and he trusted that would remain so. Nothing daunted, the Society continued to perform its mission, and the cumulative efforts of those who took as interest in the work gave them prospects for hope in the future. (Applause.)

Rev Canon Swain, in supporting the resolution. expressed regret at the unavoidable absence of the Archdescon, who had always taken a very warm interest in the cause of the orphan. He trusted that the Archdeagon would very soon be returned to health and strength (hear, hear). The report was on the whole very favourable. Mr Goodbod, had spoken of reducing expenditure, but he (Canon Swain) thought it should be increased, as he considered 12s 6d for each orphan inadequate for the the Committee before any decision was arrived they would be able to do better for them, and having regard to the fact that the value of money had depreciated considerably, it was essential that something should be done in this direction. With regard to the Home, he thought that that question should be dealt with later, and the soquer His objection to the Home was not so much on the score of expenditure; they need not guarrel about that. That Home was founded to train girls for domestic service, but they knew and should realise that of late years a better class of girl was being taken into the institution, and now-s-days there was a certain animosity to domestic service. The girls now preferred something better, such as clerks and typists. Again, mothers did not case to have their children in

Mrs Barrington seconded the motion.

POSTAL SERVICE.

The Abolition of Sunday Facilities.

In the House of Commons on Tuesday, Mr Kellaway, in reply to Sir W Davison, said that no full time officers had been dispensed with as a result of the abolition of Sunday poetal facilities. The services of a certain number of persons employed on Bunday only had been terminated, but the exact figure is not available. The saving setimated to be effected in a full year was one million pounds, the greater part of which was due to the ossistion of special pay over and above the normal weekly wages carned by a post office staff for their former Sunday attendances. Mr Hogg asked if the Postmaster-General had informed the Scoretary to the Treasury that he was going to effect a saving of £1,200,000 ?

Mr Kellaway-That was unade clear come months Ago. Mr Hogg-Are we to understand that this is no

Mr Kellaway-I hope my hon friend will not understand that, Mr Hogg-Then what am I to understand

KIDNAPPED OFFICIAL.

Mr O'Connell Returns Home.

Mr D M J O'Connell, Clerk of the Crown and Peace for the West Riding of Co. Cork, who was kidnapped three weeks ago, returned to his home at Killens, Skibbereen, on Monday evening.

CORN PRODUCTION ACT.

Repeal Bill in Lords.

In the House of Lords on Tuesday, The Earl of Ancaster moved the second reading of the Corn Production Act Repeal Bill, which has passed the Commons, printing out that in the

present financial position of the country, the Government were bound to abolish all subsidies. Lord Strachie moved that the House refuse to benefit under the will of the late Mr Beauchamp, assent to a partial and lopelded repeal of the Agricultural Act 1920. Viscount Milner, as one of the most strenuous supporters of the Corn Production Act, protested strongly against the repeal

of its principal provisions. He would not dwell on the extraordinary character of the whole proceeding, or the phenomenal change of mind by which the authors of the measure had now become its executioners. His mind was unable to execute a similar volte face. He could only assume that those who assented to the guarantees did so believing they would never be called upon to fulfil them. The blow is flected by the Government on agriculture might prove irreparable. Farmers would have to play for safety, and land would go out of cultivation. On pure grounds of mational eccuomy, national security, and national health, it would pay the country well to derote a good many millions to the raising of the general standard of agriculture.

On the motion of the Earl of Selbourne, the debate was adjourned.

The American House of Representatives has prose, "some further charm," and the angel, 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

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WEATHER REPORT

JULY, 1921.

RAINFALL.

being '78 inch above the July average here for French Chamber restoring the old rate of 10 36 years. The number of "rainy" days was 16, being 3 under the average for the same time. | nally equal to a penny, but at the present rate of The greatest 24 hours' fall was '96 inch on the 28th. Total r in so far this year, 20:38 inches ; and the total number of "rainy" days, 115.

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

The average temperature (day and night) for the month was 64 degs. Warmest day-87 degs on the 8th. Coldest day-59 dags on the 28th.

Warmest night-63 degs on the 8th.

Coldest night-43 degs on the 2ad,

At, or under 32 degs, on no night. REMARKS. The first half of the month was very hot and

astitutions; they preferred to have them in home life surcoundings That was quite natural to expect, and, personally, he had always an obotion to institutional treatment for children. It was underirable and expensive, and the sooner they grappled with the question of the Home the better, sait would have to be done some time. (Applause).

Canon Langbridge, in speaking to the motion, agreed with the suggestion of Canon Swain. The resolution was put and declared passed.

Rev. Trassurer Abbott said he had to apologies for the lateness at which the meeting was held Owing to the difficulties of travel and other things he was unable to have the report prepared and the accounts regulated for the meeting. The actual cost of the Home to the Bogiety was something like £250 a year-that was what the Society had to pay for keeping the children there. If the children were sent to St Michael's School as was suggested they would effect a saving of £100 on the teacher, but then they would have to consider that in that case they would have to pay for keep in the Home, as the children generally helped in the work of keeping the institution clean. However the question of the Home would have to be considered sgain by

The Chairman sail the matter of the Home would receive the careful attention of the Committee. In passing he should like to say that they all felt the loss of Miss Gregg to the Society. in which she took such a deep interest. He had seen the Archdescon that day, and felt sure that he would soon be with them to resume his duties. (Applause).

On the motion of the Rev Mr Campior, seconded by Mr O'Brien, the outgoing Committee was reelested, the names of Captain Eric Shaw, the Rev Mr Dobbye, and the Rev Mr Campion being substituted thereov for those of the Rev Mr Poley, Rev Mr Suteliffe, and Rev Mr Brasier, who have left the Dicoese.

The Dean having pronounced the Benediction, the proceedings closed.

FACTS AND FANCIES.

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

THE FIRST AIR BALLOONS. Air-balloons were invented by a Jesuit in 17:29; revived in France by M. Montgolfier. 1783, an ascent was made in Paris that year, in 1784 they were introduced into England, when a Mr. Lanuardi ascended from Moorfields. Mr. Blanchard and Dr. Jefferies went in one from Dover to Calais in two hours, January 7th, 1785.

OUR CURIOUS LANGUAGE. Swiss lady, " I shall tell my friends they must orbit of the planet Mars. To be explicit, the be 'up ' to everything. Everything is up. I diameter of Betelgeuse is 200,000,000 miles. am roused up in the morning. I wake up, I If it were placed as near to us as the get up, I boston up my dress. Why 'up ? I sun its brilliant surface would fill out the button it down. Then I eat up my breakfast, whole visible heavens. Compared with the and I drink up my coffee, and then somebody sun in volume it is 27,000,000 times as washes ust the pots and cleans up the house. I great. These dimensions make the bodies in it is all up. You lie up when you are ill, and our solar system seem most minute and insave up for a rainy day. Your English language significant, and present the conception of is very funny. My employer put his head in [celestial hodies of magnitudes hitherto un at my office the other day and said, 'I want I measured and almost beyond comprehension. cloak on. When he saw me he got quite | earth to equal Betelgeuse in size worked up. He said, Why have you got core | Betelgeuse is the northern star of the bril closek on! I told you to stop. I said, I liant constellation Orion, lying above the Children of others than farmers or labourers may have stopped. Why was he angry? I looked giant's shoulder. This constellation is the receive a full or reduced Scholarship on the Cominto the dictionary, and 'stop' means 'leave | finest spectacle of the skies, and is conspicuous off, and he meant me to go on.

WHEN BABIES WERE TAXED

There was once a tax on babies in England, ant it was only in force for a short time. The ax was put on in 1695 and abolished in 1766 The higher up in society a man was the more he had to pay for the privilege of being happy father. A Ditke, for instance, and to pay £30, a Marquess £25, and so on,

THE MOSS ROSE, *

and the shade it had afforded him, bade it ask are known the diameter of the star can be for any boan it wished. "Give me," said the I readily determined its species and its quoen for all time.

DENTISTRY AMONG THE ANCIENTS. Dentistry is often supposed to be among the poculiar triumphs of our own civilisation, bug the dentistry of antiquity was not one whit inferior to that of to-day. The oldest example of all, according to the Philadelphia Record, is a Phonician specimen of bridge werk found in a tomb near Sidon, in which the with are united by gold wire, two of the teeth leaving been transplanted. In the mineum of Corneto are a mumber of fine specimens of dontal work of the sixth and seventh centuries B.C. They consist of bridgewark made by riveted bunds of metal. One of them supported there artificial tooth, two of them being made from a single or tooth greeved to inditate human teeth.

THE AGE OF TREES. said that there is a specimen over 400 years old near Aschaffenburg, Germany. A count and the lowest coastal-plain terrace south grow in 550 A.D. It had reached a beight of 350ft., and a circumference of 90ft. at the base.

WHERE BABIES DON'T CRY.

" Alaskan babies don't ery," says a missionary, "but the reason why they don't is rather cruel. The Alaskan mother, as soon as her little one sets up a bawl, takes a pot of water and squirts a continuous stream on it. If the baby cries louder, the stream grove strenger. Nothing is said, and there is no whipping; but before long the baby acquires the idea that its erving bringe on a deluge, even as did man's wickedness in Noah's time. Firmly convinced of this, the baby cries no more."

CHEAPER POSTCARD RATE COMING

doner's Diary" in the "Evening Standard") that the postcard 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 the postcard rates in France has had exactly the same effect as in this country; it has caused such a shrinkage in the postal revenue from this source that the authorities have recognised the futility of their move and are about to reduce the charge The total rainfall for the month was 4'32 incher, I Legislation is shortly to be intro tuned into the centimes for carrying a postcard. This is nomi exchange is nearer a halfpenny.

> ROMANTIC SUCCESS OF A GREAT NERVE SPECIFIC. The Glorious Certainty of Dr Cassell's and above or as a double bridge for resist-Tablets.

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and 3s, per box. AIRMAN'S AMAZING EXPLOIT.

Lands on Highest Point in Europe. " My dream of conquering Mont Blanc was realised. But not for a million france would I attempt such a flight again." So said the Swise airman, Durafour, after performing the hazardons exploit of flying from Lausanne to the summit | Regular of the highest mountain in Europe and andicg on the Dome du Gouter-14,000 ft eigh. After describing narrow escapes, Darafour said he landed gently on the snowfield, and was immediately given a certificate by the secretary of the French Alpine Club, who, with others, had

limbed the mountain. "The prospect of taking off again terrified me," he said. " With my engine at full speed I tore lown the steep ice slops, expecting every moment o be engulfed in one of the crevasses. With a torch, the machine fell, rather than flew, into an sbyss. But, with an effort, the Caudron righted nerself, plunged into space, and was safe,"

IF IT'S SAVOY IT'S GOOD-ASK FOR SAVOY IRISH-MADE CHOCOLATES AND SCIENCE NOTES & NEWS. LIMERICK COUNTY COUNCIL.

THE MAGNITUDE OF BETELGEUSE. Professor Michelson, of the Chicago University, has perfected methods of accurate measurement of the fixed stars by means of the interferometer. In a paper read by the Professor before the American Physical Society in Chicago, says a New York correspondent, he gave the result of the first application of the device to one of the stars in the constellation of Orion, Alpha Orionis, whose distance has already been determined by parallax methods. The common name of this star is Betelgeuse; It has been possible hitherto to determine the distances of some of the nearer stars, though the nearest is tril lions of miles away, by measuring their parallax, and the masses of binary stars have been computed by other methods involving mathematical consideration of their observed period. But the method announced by Professor Michelson is most remarkable in being the first which has successfully determined the actual diametrical size of a star.

The result of the measurement of Alpha Orionis, or Betelgeuse, as accomplished b Professor Michelson's method, is astounding. Betelgeuse has a diameter, it was discovered a little more than three hundred times that o "When I go back to my country," sned a the sun, and nearly as large as that of the you to stop to night.' So I got up and put my It would take trillions of globes like our little

on any clear evening in winter. The distance of Betelgeuse from the earth is perhaps 150 "light years," that is, the light that strikes your eye when you look up at it started on its journey from the star at the rate of 186,000 miles a second 150 years neo The method used by Professor Michelson was first applied with the eight-foot reflecting telescope at Mount Wilson, in southern Cali fornia. The mirror of the telescope was obscured by an opaque cap with two slits ad justable in width and distance apart. When the instrument is focussed on a star, then, to The repoted origin of the moss rose is so stead of an image of the star, there appears pretty a tale that it will have a romantic in a series of interference bands arranged a terest for all who have that old world and de- loqual distances apare and parallel to the two lightful member of the great rose family. It slits. When the slits are separated a disappears that in the long ago the angel whose I tance between them will be attained at which task it was to tend the flowers, wearied with the fringes disappear. A simple formula then his labours, fell usleep beneath a rose bush, gives the angle subtended by the star, and and on waking, refreshed with its perfume when this angle and the distance of the star

A still more powerful device is obtained by stooping, picked source of the moss on which using two adjustable mirrors with an "inter he had been lying and enveloped the flowers | ferometer" attachment, instead of the telewith it, telling them that this green covering, scope and slits. It is this latter device which being the emblem of modesty and humility, bas been applied with such remarkable such would make "the moss rose" the fairest of all cess in measuring the diameter of Betelgeuse.

SEA-LEVEL FALL IN RECENT TIMES. Whilst evidences of changes in the relative level of land and sea abound everywhere, it is no easy matter to decide in individual oases whether the change has been due to a movement of land or of sea. The question has been discussed by various writers in relation to changes in the region of the Mediterranean Sea, the idea of a general change of level of this having found a good deal of appport. A change of level affecting all the seas of the world alike may seem at first more difficult of acceptance, but has also met with support, on the ground that the amount of water contained in the oceans would vary considerably with the amount locked up in solid form in the polar ice-caps. Professor R. A. Daly brings together some facts tending, in his view, to favour the idea of a recent world-wide sinking of ocean-level, in Impairies as to the general age of trees have the Geological Magazine. He cites observashown that the pine tree sometimes attains Lions of old strand-lines from eastern North 700 years as a maximum length of life; 425 America, the West Indice, and South years is placed as the allotted span of the America, Samoa and other parts of Austrasolver fir; the larch lives, as a role, about 275 lacia, as well as from Graham Land on the years, the red beech 246, the aspen 210, the borders of the Antaretic Region, all pointbirch 200, the ash 170, the elder 145, the elm ing, he thinks, to a general fall of sea-level 130. The bears of the oak begins to rot at of about twenty feet within recent times. about the age of 300 years. Of the holly, it is | Some of the cases, notably those of the Miemae terrace in the Gulf of St. Lawrence of the annular rings in a gigantic Californian ward of New York, where we find practical redwood tree felled shows that it began to uniformity of the terrace level for distances of 300 and nearly 1,000 miles respectively, are with difficulty to be explained on the suppocition of an uplift of the land. In order that the theory may be justified, comments the Geographical Journal, it is, of course, necessary to suppose the terraces not only accordant in level, but of contemporaneous age. and Professor Daly allows that the evidence for this is at present meagre, though the surpliasio laid by all observers on the recent character of the strands tends in favour of synchronism.

A MARVELLOUS APPARATUS. One would hardly think of an electrical testing apparatus operating most, advantageously in an oil bath. And yet one of the novel features of a precision resistance bridge designed and constructed by the United States There is a strong likelihood (says "A Lon- Bureau of Standards functions, the Scientific American says, in oil the temperature of which is automatically maintained constant. Electrical resistance standards as tested for Uncle Sam, State Governments, public service commissions, corporations, manufacturers, and even individuals, require accuracy from very low to extremely high values, ranging from one-ten-thousandth of an ohm to 10,000 ohins. An essential feature of the duties of the electrical resistance laboratory of the Bureau of Standards is the maintenance of the unit of resistance, one of the fundamental units upon which measurement of electrical power is based. Hence the construction of this novel resistance bridge which is capable of making measurements with a degree of accuracy of one part in 100,000 or to one-thousandth per cent. The apparatus can be used as a simple wheatstone bridge for resistance of one ohm ances below one ohm. The bridge is operated in oil, the temperature being automatically kept constant. Apparatus for testing of electrical resistance standards, in order to ensure best results, requires a mechanism of special design and constructed of the choicest material. Consequently, both the resistance bridge and galvanometer were designed and built by the Bureau of Standards for the specific work to which the units have been dedicated.

DISCOVERING LIME IN SOILS. An ingenious invention for determining the amount of lime or other alkali in soils has been developed by the Bureau of Soils of the United States Department of Agriculture. The instrument known as the electrolytic bridge is really an improvised Wheatstone bridge. By filling a small cup accompanying the bridge with soil saturated with water and determining the resistance by use of the bridge to the passage of an electric current through this amount of soil, the approximate percentage of soluble alkali may be deterbrined. Thus the field men may rapidly determine in the field the amount of alkali present and indicate it on maps for that area of the

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Scheme for University Scholarships In County Limerick.

L-DATE OF OPERATION. For the present holders of Boholarships 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 Boholarships in each year, tenable at any constituent College of the M.U.I which has adopted the Gaello League Programme: U -The value of a Scholarship shall be £90. The value of a Bureary or reduced Scholarship shall be at Phast 250. o .- The Covuell 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 ary Schlarships If special circumstances be considered necessary to justify such increase. Should the standard attained or the competition for such Scholarships in Madalty be considered insufficient, the Council may deoldo 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 farthers whose valuation does not exceed £30 shall be stilled to a full Scholarship. Children of farmers whose valuation exceeds £30, but does not exceed £50 may, at the discretion of the Committee, receive a reduced Scholarship, the value of which shall be determined with a view to the parents' ofroumstances. mittee shall deem fit.

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

ISCHOLARSHIP. a .- Age limit. Students shall be eligible for Boholarships up to, but not exceeding, 20 years of age on lat June in each year, except ill the case of Scholarships in Agriculture and to teachers engaged in primary education in which case the age limit is 25. Pacilities will be efforded to those teachers to avail of the Scholarships in Celtic studies. b. - The Candidate must have matrioulated in either the summer or autumn of the year of examination in which the Scholarship is awarded, o .- Candidates (other than those who have enjoyed the Secondary School scholarships must give proof | that the schools they have attended during the year previous to the examination have adopted the Gaelio League, Educational

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 clergyman of his parish. He shall also produce a medical certificate 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 Scoretary of the Committee on or before the 1st June, b .- There shall be a competitive examination for the Scholarship in each group. (Subjects and Syllabus herewith). o - Awards. The Examination will be conducted by the Committee's Board of 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, Geometry, 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 Itish 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

P.S .- All examination Papers to be set in both Irish and English, each student examined having permission to answer in whichever of the two languages he may think fit ; but due credit will be given for the use of Irish, even to a limited extent, as the medium of answering questions. In all language examinations, however, the use of the particular language with which the paper deals to be permitted to replace English in setting and answering questions. SYLLABUS.

Cleasaide ; "Filide na Maige; Focla Gnoca. T position. Corcoran; "Irish Composition," by Fr Nelan, IRISH HISTORY-"The Making of Ireland, or its Undoing," by Mrs Green; "The Historic Case into Irish or English; 2. A passage or passages of for Irish Independence," by D Figgis; "The Life Irish or English pt se to be tanslated into Latin; of Robert Emmet," by Dr Madden ; "Sgeul 3, Roman History from 91 B.C to 70 A.D, and

Seanduip." FRENCH. The Examination Papers will include-1. Trans lation into Latin. lation into Irish or English of one passage (prose) of a veneral character (to be attempted by all condidates). 2. Translation into Irish or English of (a) a passage in verse for literary oundidates), or (b) a commercial passage (commercial capdidates). 3. (a) Translation into French of au 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 eseay (about 200 words) on one of three given subjects, or (b) a commercial letter on given data. 5. Viva Voce Examination-This will include conversation, reading and dictation, GERMAN. 1. Translation from German into Irish or English-sny two of four passages (two prose, one verse, one scientific. 2. Translation from

Irish or English into German proce-one passage, 3. Free composition-either an essay on one of three subjects, or a commercial letter on given data. 4. Alternative questions to show knowledge of either commercial terms or German Literature and History. 5 A few short sentences to show knowledge of idions and special constructions. 6. Viva Voce Examination-This will include conversation, reading and diotation. 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 Students may be required to give algebraical proofs Italian of two Irish or English passages (prose and of those properties of proportional magnitudes on poetry) of a general character (for literary can- 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 of Mean Position, Coaxel Circles, Inversion, Poles, 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 subjeota; or (b) a commercial letter on given data. 6. Viva Voce Examination-This will include conversation, reading and dio ation. SPANISH.

I. Translation into Irish or English o two passages (prose and poetry) of a general character (to Books of tobles (to four places) will be supplied 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 metrical series. Questions may be set involving Irish or English passages (prose and pretry) of a knowledge in the other pure mathematical 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 (for commarolal candidates). 4. Translation, from and into, Spanish of certain idiomatic expressions (to be attempted by all candidates). 5. (a) A short essay (about 200 words) on one of three given subjects, or (b) a commercial letter on given data. 6. Viva Voce Examination-This will include conversation, reading and dictation.

COMMERCE. BOOE-KEEPING-Candidates must be prepared to answer questions as to the meaning of mercantile forms used in connection with Book-keeping, and as to the nature and use of the books of account usually kept by mercantile and manufacturing enterprises, including "Limited Companies"; and to work an exercise or exercises 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.

SHORTHAND-In this subject the syllabus is practically the same us in the Advanced Stage the only difference being that the two passages (each ocenpying seven minutes) will be d ctated at speeds of 100 and 80 words per minute, and for good transcripts Certificates a hose speeds will be granted. PRECIS-WRITING,-The pages set for both

Stages will be similar in respect of character, but

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Knowledge-Questions may be set on the subjectmatter of the Stage Il Dyllabus, but a higher mendard of knowledge in expreted from Stage III than from Stage II Candidates. The questions will cover ithe following additional matters :-1. The mechanism of general foreign trade, both import and export, in all its aspects; the doouments used in the compection; correspondance relating thereto. 2. Methods of securing payments for goods imported or exported : documents used in this connection ; correspondence relating thereto. 3 The general principles of practical bankings ; banking methods of financing foreign trade. 4. The seneral principles of foreign

Candidates will be expected to show acquain tance with the chief commercial documents, ey, a bill of lading, a policy of marine insurance, etc. and an essay will be required on one of two set subjects connected with Commerce. Bad handwriting, spelling, or ocmposition will entall loss to

TYPEWRITING-1. Questions covering-(a) Me. chanical construction of machine and accessories, adjustments and remedies for slight accidents, asea of characters, combination signs, and arrange ment of keyboard for special requirements, tabulat ing devices ; (b) correspondence-official and commercial, correct forms of address, composition and typing of letters on given maisrial; for methods of duplicating-press copylog, carbon, gelatice, stenoil, lithographio, or other processes (d) arrangements of authors' manuscripts, 1.0; display and centring of headlines and sub-titles, setting out of marginal notes, verse, including rules controling indentation of rhyming lines. extracts, tabular tables, footnotes, signs used in correcting, etc. 2. Typing from badly-spelt, unpunctuated, abbreviated and confused manuscripta 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 m nimum speed of 40 words per minute is expected

ENGLISH. 1. Composition -The writing of an essay ard of a precis or a passage or other matter sappled. Other questions will be set to test understanding and use of the language 2. LITERATURE-Questions will be set to test (a) intelligent reading (but not detailed study) of two books presoribed from time to time ; (b) general knowledge of other well-known works in prose and verse. For the Examinations of 1921 the books pre soribed are " Hamlet," McDonogh's " Literature on Ireland," and a Book of Irish Verse, selected, by W B Yeats, and Mitchell's "Jail Journal," 3. GRAMMAR-The functions of words and the structure of sentences. N.B - Bad hand writing and defective spelling will entail loss of marks An Gaedilge :- " Seadna (Antioinlan)"; An Special importance is a tached to Euglish com

LATIN. 1. Passages from Latin Authors for translation outlines of Roman iterature and art within that period; a passage of Irish or English for trans-

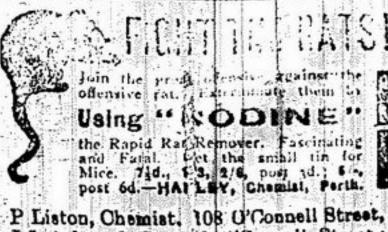
MATHEMATICS. ARITHMETIC, -1. Compound Interest; Profit and Loss ; the use of Logarithms. Books of tables (to four places) will be supplied at the examination. 2. Graphical solutions of problems and interpretation of given graphs may be required. 3. Present worth ; Brukers' Discount ; Stooks and Shares.

ALGEBRA .- 1. Simple equations involving two

or more; unknow's 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 quadratio equations; theory of quadratic equations; imaginary quantities; stithmetical and geometrical progressions; loggeithms; partial iractions. 3. Arithmetical and geometrical progression; Remainder Theorem and easy applications. 4. Permitutions a de combinations; binomial theorem and applications (proofs of the binomis expansion will not be required except for the case of positive integral exponents); elimination ! simultaneous quadratio equations, and equations reducible to such and questions leading to them elementary summation of series harmonic mean of two quantities; elementary theory of scales of notation; 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 Leluctions. Euclid, Book VI. depends. 2 Questions may be set involving an elementary knd wledge of : Centre and Polars, Harmonio Ranges, and other elemen. tary applications of pure geometry. 3. The analytical geometry of the straight line and circle. treated with reference to rectan ular axes. TRIGONOMETRY .- 1. Trigonometry up to and inoluding the solution of plain triangles; simple pases of inverse functions; properties of circum. soribed, inscribed and e cribed circles of a triangle. Use of Logari hmetric and trigomethical tables. at the examination. 2: De Molvre's Theorem and easy applications to the expansion of trigonometrical functions ; easy summation of trigono-

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