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#### THE LIMERICK CHRONICLE (ESWABLISHED 1766)

TJESDAY, AJGUST 23 . 1921

#### THE PACIFIC PROBLEM.

The question of disarmament or at least reduction of armaments by the Great Powers has been talked of in a general way since the conclusion of the late war. Everyone, of course, recognises that a large proportion him, wounding him in the arm, body, and legs. of the immense sums spent on armaments of whatever kind could be far more profit- to Connole by Lord Inchiquin, to whom he is a ably spent on industrial expansion the was created thereby. Connols was removed to world over, and as Viscount Bryce said a few days since in America, the present moment is an opportune one to consider the question 'if only because the great European States could not without financial ruin, bear the burdens of armaments, and because also there is "no immediate pro spect of another war between the grea States who had large fleets and armies." The problem is of course a gigantle one to handle with the many conflicting issues that are associated with it, but recent event would inspire the hope that a solution is certainly not impossible of attainment. President Harding has invited the representatives of the Chief Powers to Washington and it is a very encouraging omen to and that Japan, like the British Government, has accepted the invitation. In Japan a drastic cutting down of expenditure on, armaments has been advocated owing to the immense burden of taxation that the people have to bear. But the Pacific problem stands in the way. I'hey regard America as their great rival in the Pacific. That country spends huge sums of money on her Navy, and Japan feels that she must keep pace with her. But America has evinced a desire for retrenchment by the limitation of armaments, and now the air has been cleared invitation to a Conference where an interchange of views of the chief l'owers should bring the question within the range of practical politics. The Bricish position is quite clear, it has been made so by Mi Lloyd George's speech in the House of death of his son, Mr Gerard Colbert, which Commons a few days since. While insisting that Britain could not break off the Alliance with Japan, which country had served ber so well during the late war, he expressed the hope that it would "merge into a greater understanding, in which the British Empire, the United States, Japan, and China, the four Powers primarily concorned in the Pacific would be comprehanded. It did not mean, he pointed out, that Britain should continue the Alliance with Japan "with any point against anybody else, and certainly not one against the United States," and he emphasised the rang out a muffied peal in compliment to the Importance, as regards the Pacific question, of the British Empire and America working side by side in common partnership. Mr Lloyd George's speech is, with every disposition of friendliness, commented on by the New York Press; as, for instance, the "World," which says that his "straightforward statement on the subject of the Auglo-Japanese Alliance should go far to clearing the air, ' and could not be construed " as in any way inimical to the best interests | post on the morning of the 26th. of the United States." Again, the "New York Times" says that all the points involved in the course of the discussions are connected with disarmament, and that Mr Lloyd George holds the same opinion as the American Secretary of State. So that the whole situation is developing a favourable atmosphere," not the least important factor in which is the attitude of the death in a family. Japanese Government. The Conference at Washington is to take place less than three months hence. The interval is none too long for making preparations for this momentous meeting, which if full advan- Elm View, Rathbane, after a brief illness. Indeed, the penny rate for postcards. age be taken of the opportunity by the

# CURRENT COMMENT.

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# The Abolition of Sunday Post.

ness and prosperity to the world.

Dealing with the new postal charges, the Lish Times remarks that there seems to be little doubt tost they have not fulfilled the expectations of the Portmaster-General; and our contemporary goes on to remark that "The 'economies' that he effected by abolishing the Sunday collections have caused heavy loss and great inconvenience to the business community. In all the big industrial cities in Great Britain protests have been maje against them, and a movement is on foot to get the old order of things restored." The surprising part of it is that the movement was not begun long since. Now that it is in being, there is no doubt it will receive general support. Not alone are industrial centres hard hit by the cessation of the Sunday post, which prevents the answering of cross Charnel correspondence next day, but the country districts are also greatly inconvenienced, for the residents trerein, as the result of the abolition of a time honoured custom, are, as matters stand, without their newspapers or letters on that day. It looks, however, that the prudence of returning to the old order of things will be soon recognised by the powers that be at the Post Office.

# Registrar-General's Report.

The births and deaths registered in the Dublic Registration Area and in the eighteen principal provincial Urban Districts of Ireland, with the annual rates per 1,000 of the population represented thereby, which, for the purposes of thesreturns, is estimated at 1,183,268, are given in Table I of the Registrar-General's report for the week ending 13.h August. The Londonderry, 40 6; Limerick, 47 4; and Water. Griffin, BC, with the officials.

ford, 20'9. The deaths from all causes appertaining to the undermentioned areas for last week and for the past four weeks, respectively, were equal to the fellowing annual rates per 1,000 of the population :- Nineteen Town Distriots, 15'6 and 14'9 ; Dublin Registration Area, 16'8 and 15'9; Dublin City, 18'5 and 17'5 Belfast, 14'5 and 14'0; Cork, 12'9 and 163 Londonderry, 20 9 and 13 9; Limerick, 24 4 and 16'6 ; and Waterford, 11'4 and 11'9. The deaths from certain epidemic diseases registered in the 19 town districts during last week were equal to the annual rate of 3'7 per 1,000. Among the 117 deaths from all causes for Belfast are 2 from whooping-cough, 19 from diarrhoul diseases, and one from influenza. Included in the 18 deaths from sall causes for Londonderry are 6 from diarrhoal diseases. Of the 18 deaths from al causes for Limerick one is from diphtheria, and 2 from diarrhee and enteritis of children under 2 years; and the 12 deaths from all causes for balway include one from measles, and 2 from diar, has and enteritie of children under 2 years.

#### OUTRAGE IN CLARE.

#### Herdsman Shot.

Our Ennis correspondent wires :- On Friday night a man named Pat Connole, was outting some hay at Lemineigh, North Clare, when he was upproached by three men and shots were fired at A horse was also fired at and killed, and a second horse wounded. It appears that a field was given herdeman, and it is supposed that certain jealousy Clare Infirmary, Ennis, where he is progressing satisfactorily.

#### IRISH RAILWAYS

Arbitration Tribunal The frish Railways Arbitration Tribunal on wages out and hours extension began their sittings

(which are to be public) at the Shelbourne Hotel, Dublin, yesterday. Mr Carrigan, K.C. the Chairman, announced that he had not yet seen the document containing the statements that were the basis of the inquiry. Mr Keogh, for the companies, replied that the parties had not up till then agreed to "the form of words" for the terms of reference.

The Chairman afterwards intimated that if a decision was not reached at the end of the week matters would remain in statu quo.

#### ----DAMAGE TO CITY PROPERTY.

The prisoner, John Ryan, of no fixed place of residence, and stated to have served in the Army. was brought before Colonel Williamson, R.M. and remanded for a period of eight days. When arrested by Constable Taylor on Friday night, charged with breaking glass in the windows of city establishments, Ryan is stated to have replied that he was out of employment; could get no work, and that he did the damage complained of

to order to get arrested in the circumstances. INTERMEDIATE EXAMINATIONS Boys-Middle Grade. The Intermediate Education Board for Ireland issued the pass list in the Middle Grade (boys) in councetion with the recent examinations. The

Number examined Passed with Honours ... Passed without Honours Cotal number passed The proportion per cent of the boys examined who passed was 46.5. Twenty-one students were very considerably by President Harding's deprived of their examinations altogether in consequence of violation of the rules.

results are as follows :---

#### DEATH OF MR GERARD COLBERT.

Numerous city friends and others will sympathise with Mr Thomas Colbert, for yours telegraph overseer at the Post Office, on the occurred towards the close of the past week, after a long illness. The deneased had just reached the dawn of manhood-he was not quite twenty-oneand be had recently qualified as a pharmaceutical chemist. He was a young man of much promise, and his kindly manner made him many friends, who regret his early death sincerely. During his long illness everything that could be done for him seem to imply. was indeed a labour of love for his relatives, but te no purpose, the end coming calmly and peace. | and while it lasts hope will last. Well, but how fully in the closing days of the past week. The faceral was yesterday morning, from St Michael's Church, wherein the remains lay overnight, and the interment followed in Mount St Laurence, the father, brothers, and other relatives of the deceased being the chief mourners. There was a large number of olergy and sitizens present at the funeral, including many Post Office officials, and Rev. V. Dwane officiated at the semetery. It should be added that as the remains were being removed from the residence of the deceased the bells of Mount St Alphonaus memory of the lamented deceased.

# CORK SHOW

the 6th and 7th prox. There are sections for To frame them will need leisure. The enactment horses, ponies, cattle, pigs, and poultry, and also of a mock "Ulster" in which two great counties, for butter, cheese, fruit, roots, and grain. As Tyrone and Fermanagh, and one chief town, usual the attractions of the Show will be enhanced by jumping and driving competitions, and there is a special class for registered Irish draught horses. Intending exhibitors may obtain full life, and Mr Lloyd George abhors freaks in Poland particulars from Mr J Byrne, Secretary, 21 Cook | so much that he risked amity with France to street, Cork. It will be observed from the notice sweep them off the map. Kerfautys or De appearing in this evening's issue that the entries | Valeras do not spring up like mushrooms in the

# IRISH PRISONERS.

# Parole Countermanded.

Some sensation was created in Dublin last even ing, when an order was issued by General accord an equal approval of the cautious tactics Macready, General Officer Commanding in Ire- forced on Mr D. Valera by the implications latent land, countermanding all parole for Irish prisoners in the message of the Prime Minister." until Mr Staines, who escaped from Rath Camp at the Curragh, returns to prison. This order does not, of course, apply to T.D.'s at present in session, who have been released unconditionally. It only affects releases on account of illness, or a

# DEATH OF MR C G BROWNE.

George Browne, hardware merchant, 40 William | General will find next spring that he is able to street, which took place yesterday at his residence, so late as Satu day last he was at business and apparently in his usual health. Mr Browns was an excellent business man, kindly and courteous to all with whom he came in contso , and numerous new and lasting era, bringing with it happi- friends will regret to hear of his demise at the early age of 37 years, and sympathise with his te. officially sonounces that the Gilt Medal "Reconlatives in the source that has so unexpectedly | naissance Francaise" has been conferred on Lady come to them. Deceased was an old member of Rose McCalmont. the P. Y. M.A. and of the cycling club attached to that institution. The funeral will leave Rathbane at 10 o'clock to morrow for St Munchin's,

#### CORPORATION ELECTRICITY DEPARTMENT.

An important notice as to electric light supply as from the 31st August appears in our advertising

#### columns this evening. 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, especially having regard to the fact that owing to the increased rates of postage the cost of re-furnishing accounts has become very

#### OUT AND ABOUT.

considerable.

The Earl of Dupraven has returned to London rcm Deauville. At Swirdon corn market wheat dropped 3s a qr. ompared with a week age.

Road and bridge repair is proceeding in East Limerick, but telegraphic communication is atil interrupted in parts. The fortnightly meeting of the Limerick Haryour Board was not held on yesterday for want ...

#### REACE MOVE.

#### DAIL EIREANN IN SESSION.

Great activity prevailed at the Mansion House, Dublin, yesterday morning, when Dail Einsann opened a secret session to consider the Britis porals From an early hour crowds assembled, and cheered the Sinn Fein leaders as they enter It was officially stated yesterday that a public seasion of Dail Eireann may not be held before LEXT WOCK.

The session adjourned till to-day. The Press Association Special Correspondent says that the proposals are being discussed in detail, and he was assured by Dail members that up to yesterday afternoon no suggestion had been made as to a plebisoite being taken on the terms offered.

A Belfast correspondent says that no step has yet been taken by Sinn Rein to re-open negotistions with Northern Ireland.

#### Not The Last Word.

Under the heading, "Chreats," yesterday's 'Irish Bulletin' analyses the speeches delivered in both Houses of Parliament by Ministers and by the Liberal leaders on Friday last. Thu Bulletin " concludes :--

"The position at present, then, appears to be

this-Ireland is to surrender her right to self. determination and to receive as a substitute Home Rule, with permanent submission to the British Parliament. If she refuses to accept this exchange she is to be made endure 'hostillties on's soale never before undertaken.' We do not for a moment believe that this really represents the last word of the British Gevernment They must be aware that democratic nations do not by a national act of renunciation surrender their right to freedom, and that to ask them to do so is to ask an impossibility. Threats of force will not change our people. Force has been exerted against us for five years. It has failed. If there is to be an end to the conflict between Great Britain and Iroland it will be arrived at by mutual goodwill and the friendly secommodation of mutual interests. The Light people do not desire a renewal of the war, but they will face a renewal of the war without hesitation in order to preserve their national

#### The Government Without News

The "Dally Telegraph's" Parliamentary Oor respondent states that the Government is absolutely without information regarding the date on which the decision of Dail Eireann will be announced. In these circumstances, a number of the more prominent Ministers are remaining within call, so that, following receipt of the communica- | markets, etc." tion, a conference can be held at chort notice. In well-informed circles in London it is not expected for the moment that the decision of Dail Elreann will be of such a character as to bolt the door ugainst pence. An Irish politician in close touch J O'Shea, Charles Collins, Michael Murphy, M J with the paggress of affairs in Dublin gave it as his opinion beterday that Sinn Fein will take no step that wild involve the ending of the truce and the severing of communications with Downing Street, but will keep the negotiations alive in the belief-vain, as he admitted it to be-that it will he possible to wring still better terms out of the British Government. Despite Mr De Valera's written reply to the British peace proposale, and, despite also. his two uncompromising speeches last week, my informant declared that there are influences at work which will make it difficult for Dail Eireann flitly to reject these remarkably generous settlement proposale. To do so, he said, would be madness, and would put Sinn Fein in the wrong in the eyes of the whole world.

#### MR HEALY'S VIEWS.

"Who will break the Irish truce," asks Mr T M | house and is in good spirits. Healy, K.C. in an article in the "Sunday Express." "If the British Cabinet does not give the signal for slaughter, are the Irish people likely to do so? I know few of the Sinn Feiners, but would fein believe that I understand my countrymen in bulk. In spite of my long experience, they will not allow the truce to be lightly disturbed. "We had no such self-sacrificing death-defying

lade as the I.R.A. in the Land League struggle. Farmers then were fighting for material advantages, and what wilting to risk eviction and loss of land and home, they would not readily have faced death. The youths of the new generation are laftier-minded and better bred than the mature material we had to handle 40 years ago, but they did not love fighting for fighting's sake, as we

can the latch of the postern gate be lifted? Not certainly by such a gesture as that of General "To culist the great Boer statesman to string

the Government proposals into nursery rhymes set to African lullabies for Irish ears was crudely generosity was sheer mischief. "He is new to affaire, and it was not helpful

that General Smuts should tell Downing street after his visit to Dublin that he had been dealing with small men. No man is small who breasts death for his country, or who is ready to go back to the death in lite suffered by these men for

Cork Summer Show is advertised to be held on British Cabinet alternative or amended proposals. appeal was granted. Derry, hold large Catholic majorities, should make Silesia smile.

"No freak 'Ulster' can have any save artificial are extended to Thursday, 25th instant, or by first autumn. They are not creators of the whirlwind, Finance and Accessions Sub-Committee. but are storm-bred.

"He would be a false friend of England who would coo peace until some drastic revision of the scheme as to Ulster is resolved on. England's Accessions Sub-Committee. interests are not Orange interests. "While, therefore, welcoming cheerfully the

onward step taken by Mr Lloyd George, I must

# POSTAL RATES.

# A Reduction Probable.

The "Times" states :- The postal rates, which have suffired so many revisious since the war, are likely to be changed again early next year. But the alterations this time will be in favour of the We regret to record the death of Mr Charles public. The probability is that the Postmasterreturn to the three-half-penny rate for letters and

# IRISH LADY HONOURED.

A Paris telegram says :- The "Journal"

# FALL IN PETROL PRICES.

The drop in the price of petrol by 5d a gallon has been hailed with satisfaction by the trade and by motorists generally in I cloud but the belief is expressed in many quarters that eptrit should be marketed at even lower rates than those now pre-

#### vailing. THE RUSSIAN FAMINE.

The American Relief Administration has made an arrangement with the Soviet Government which will allow of the immediate despatch of food to the famine-stricken areas.

# FIRE FIGHTING AT SEA.

New inventions for dealing with outbreaks o fire at sea will be shown at the Shipping Exhibition which opens at Olympia on September 7. These include an automatic call bell, which rings loudly and continuously directly the temperature in any part of the ship exceeds the ordinary, and also records the exact losation of an outbreak of fire, and an installation which demonstrates how even an oil tanker ablaze at sea may be saved. The mere heat of the fire on board causes an extinguishing fosm to pour out and to ouver all burning parts like a blanket, so that the flames are smothered.

# PATAL AMERICAN HOTEL FIRE.

Twenty Lives Lost.

Twenty persons were burned to death this morning by a fire which destroyed Brown's Hotet. an old hostelry at Mason (Georgia), cables the New York correspondent of " The Times" yesterbirths are represented by 24.5 in the Dublic , quorum. The members present were - Mars: day. The hotel register having been lost in the Registration Area; Belfast, 25-2; Cork, 31-3; Bersid & Goodbody, James H Roche, and air D flames, the authorities are without means of dis- WAT.LaCR, Expert. College Park Chambers, 10 covering the names of those missing.

# FOOT AND MOUTH DISEASE.

#### One Suspected Case

Special restrictions on the landing of live stock om Ireland in Great Britain are again in forer. The 'andi g of al' sumale from Dubilo port and, exacpt those intended for slaughter within the landing place within 96 hours after landing, from other ports in Ireland is prohibited.

A suspented case of "root-auth-mouth" disease was dispovered during the veterinary examinatique of cattle before export from Dublia Port on the Animal Free from Infection

Yesterday, at the North Wall, the suspected of having foot-and-mouth dise. declared to be free from infection, and the ment of Agriculture have requested the Minney of Agriculture and Fisheries (England) to withdraw the restrictions imposed, on the shipment of live stook on account of this case. The Department, however, understand from the Ministry that complications have arisen in the case of sheep landed at Holyhead from Ireland, and that the restrictions on shipment cannot be withdrawn until this matter is cleared up. The Department sent one of their veterinary officers to Holyhead

#### ----NEWCASTLE WEST FAIRS AND MARKETS COMMITTEE.

last uight to inquire into the metter,

Mr W Phelan presided at a meeting of the above, held on Thursday. Also present - Mesers Chas Collins, Michael Murphy, Martin Flynn, M. O'Halloran, P Wright, J O'Shea, Co.O; M J O'Gorman, Jas Roghe, P Quion, T McCaun. Ben Reidy, D Kennedy, Matt Nunan, Michael

McCann. Capt Curling attended and said he had again, as requested, commenced negotiations re the usle of Tells, Markets and Customs, from the Town Commissioners to Lord Devon's solicitors, and handed the reply he got to the Chairman, which reply stated that Lord Devon was glad to see that rgotiations were again started for the purchase of Tolls and Castons and Markets by the Town Commissioners, and would like they got an independent valuer to value buildings, etc, which may lead to a basis for negotiation. Capt Curling said he would give every help

possible and supply figures of Mr Leshy's After further consideration it was proposed by Mr Michael Murphy and seconded by Mr Jas

Roche, to appoint an independent valuer. Proposed by Mr M J O'Gorman, seconded by Mr John O'Shea and passed unanimously : "That Mr B E Sheehy, C E, Limerick be appointed to value

The Secretary was directed to write Mr Sheehy and flad out what day he would be able to come out to value same, and the following deputation to meet him was appointed, viv ! Messre Wm Phelan, O'Gorman, and James Roche.

It was also stated that this committee did not consider it fair that those buildings should be valued at the present day price, as they have been erected some 60 years ago when material and labour were cheap, and now that they are of little or no value for market purposes, especially sheds, owing to the butter market being gone, and that Culcavey becomes third. to acrive at the proper value would be on the net earnings from Tolls and Customs, etc. - Con.

#### LONDON CENTENARIAN.

Mrs Amelia Spurgeon, an auat of the Kev O H Spurgeon, celebrated her 102ad birthday on Sunday. Mrs Spurgeon was born at Coggeshall, Essex, in the same year as Queen Victoria, and has lived at Anarley-hill, Upper Norwood, for about 21 years. She is able to get about in the

#### IRISHMEN SENTENCED AT GLASGOW

Two Irishmen were sentenced to ten years penal servitude in Glasgow yesterday on charges of conspiracy and attempting to induce a soldier to steal firearms.

# COUNTY COUNCIL SCHOLARSHIP.

Limerick Girl's Success. Miss A Foley, daughter of Mr J Foley, Long

Pavement Railway Station, and a pupil of Presentation Schools, Limerick, was awarded a Secondary School Scholarship, value £200, by "The truce then, in my opinion, will continue, | Limerick County Council. She also secured first place in the County Competition.

# ASKEATON FETE-

A word to remind intending patrons of the Askeaton Fete that it takes place at the Rectory inartistic. To publish his letter in advance of the next Thursday, at 3 pm, when the opening text of the Cabinet offer and thereby give the ceremony will be performed by Mrs Gerald Goodworld a false and unwarranted idea of its body. A charabank will leave Limerick at 2 p.m. for Askeaton.

# IS A STATION A PUBLIC PLACE?

When three men were fined at Southwell for being in possession of rabbits it was urged that the police had no right to search them in a railway "Necessarily Sinn Fein must put before the station, which was not a public place. Leave to -O+----

#### CARNEGIE FREE LIBRARY AND MUSEUM COMMITTEE.

The following members attended the above :-Miss A O'Dwyer, Mesers J Cronin, CBC; M Griffin, CBC; J J Scallan and D Broderick, BA, with the Director. Councillor Cronin presided at the General Committee, and Miss O'Dwyer at the The business was mostly routine. Consideration

of purchases of new books for the Library was referred to a special meeting of the Finance and The following presentations were gratefully acknowledged :-

Library-Thom's Directory, from the Town Clerk : Calendar, National University, from the Registrar, N.U.I ; Agricultural Statistice, from Department of Agriculture, etc. for Ireland. Museum -Silver Coins (22), Henry VIII, Mary. Philip and Mary, Elizabeth, found at excavation near St John's Hospital, from the Limerick Corporation, per the City Surveyor.

#### FATAL ACCIDENT TO LADY MASTERTON-SMITH

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A verdict of accidental death was returned yesterday at the inquest at Paddington on Lady (Barbara) Masterton-Smith, wife of Sir James E Masterton-Smith, Permanent Secretary to the Ministry of Labour. On Saturday Lady Masterton-Smith fell from an upper windaw at her home at 43 Holland street, Kensington, and was killed instantly. Sir James Masterton-Smith stated that the windowsill in the room from which his wife fell was very low, and she was tall. He suggested that his wife might bave fainted while at the window, or overbalanced in reaching to draw the blind.

#### LIMERICK STOCK LIST To-Day's Prices.

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i	English Sew Cottons	30/0	
ļ,	Bradford Dyers	32/9	,5°
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1	Marconi Ord	36/3	2
	Dunlop Rubber	9/4	1
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TNCOME TAX RECOVERER - Super-tax Massa Street, Dublin.

SPORTING.

CURRAGH MEETING.

SCURRY PLATE.

Also rau-Bucksie, Cvlla, Marengo, I Will,

Loup, All Glass, Souderra, Irish Volunteer,

[Winner trained by MacCabe.]

Ports, 7 to 1 Golden Hero, I Will, and Irish

Volunteer, S to 1 Wild Captive and Souderra,

An objection was lodged for crossing and boring.

The objection was upheld, and the race awarded

to Wild Captive (trained by Parkinson).

POLL RUSTOWN STAKES.

Also ran-B ttle Belle, Enright, High Colour,

Betting-6 to 4 on Fair Maiden, 5 to 1 Fine

NEWBRIDGE STAKES.

Also ran-Fairy Lass, Ballystockart. Solimon's

[Winner trained by Rankin]

Betting-11 to 10 aget George Lowe, 6 to

FRIARSTOWN PLATE.

Also ran-Navan Boy, Red Michael, and

Betting-2 to 1 on King Michael. 7 to 2 aget

[Winner trained by C Brabazon]

Mr Madeap, 8 to 1 Red Michael, 100 to 6 others.

AUGUST PLATE.

[Winner trained by Doyle].

Betting-5 to 2 on Rolla, 4 to 1 agst Athlone,

LEARNERS' STAKES

Sunny Kay (Joe Doyle) and Scirlet Cap

(E Quitke) dead heat for 3rd place,

Tigher Cat, Knight of Gleneffy, Vesta, Gleniffer,

[Winner trained by Rankin]

Cap and Gleniffer, 7 to 1 Sunny Ray, 8 to 1 Dibla,

YORK MEETING

BRADGATE PARK HANDICAP.

Hope, Marcopolis, Red Cro.s Boy, Poor Tom,

Winner trained by Burnel.

NUNTHORPE PLATE

Also ran-Intense, Sand Drife, Mantevana,

Retting-Evens Gally Strickland, 9 to 2 Tulla-

[Winner trained by E Martin].

beg, 7 to 1 Leprechaun, 8 to 1 Galloping Slav and

LONDSDALE H CAP

Dead Feat.

Broomhill, Theiem, and Herod's Daughter.

7 to 1 Jackedsle and Gaffer, 100 to 8 others.

Also ran-Gaffer, Bapiere, Torwill, Boy Bugler

Betting-2 to I aget Thoughtless, 5 to 2 Rapiere

YORKSHIRE OAKS.

Also ran-Nippou, Vilna, Prague, Fragments,

[Wigner trained by Taylor] Betting-7 to 4 aget Love in Idleness, 4 to

Prague, 5 to 1 Nippon, 8 to 1 W.A.A.C, 8 to 1

PRINCE OF WALES PLATE.

Red Roll, Grenoble, Weish Queen, Cruiser Aro,

[Winner trained by Powney]

WYKEHAM PLATE.

[Winner trained by Taylor]

Betticg-7 to 4 agst Bine Lady, 5 to 1 Queen

SCRATCHINGS

Celestial was struck out of the Ebor Handloap

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Gally Strickland (V Smyth)

Leprechaun, Dunters, and Jean Ainslie.

Galleping Slav (Thwaites)

Tullabeg (F L Bullock)

Mantavana, 100 to 8 others:

Thoughtless [G Smith]

Jackedale [Donoghue]

Weathertide [Pholas]

Love in Idleness (Childs)...

Springbird (Donoghue) \_\_\_

W.A.A.C. (Brennan)

Stormfruit, and Wander Lust.

Golden Corn (Carslake)

Star Regal (Spear)

Galante, and Won by Waiting.

Springbirc, 20 to 1 others.

Won by three lengths.

Coryste (Fox)

Won by 4 lengthe.

Queen Warp ...

Forerunner ...

Wasp, 100 to 8 Forerupper.

Blue Lady

Won by a length.

at 1:30 this afternoon.

20 to 1 others

Won by three lengths.

Betting-6 to 4 aget Righlina, 5 to 1 Scarlet

Also ran - Capdius, Brother Charles, Carthage,

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Bridgemount, 6 to 1 Pearl Ash, 20 to 1 o.hers.

Orb, Fethernadale, Buloie Bridge, and Minimus.

Raps al lon, Celtic Mist, and Pride of Kiloash.

100 to 7 Travelling Head Lady and others.

Betting-3 to 1 aget Cylla, 6 to 1 Loup and Mr

Travelling Head Lady (J Fitzgerald)

Wild Captive (D Quirke)

Golden Hero (H Quirke) \_\_

Won by two and a half lengths.

Fine Gold (Dines)

Pearl Ash (Dines)

Wen by three lengths.

Bridgemount (Wing)

Won early.

Knock Brack.

Won in a caster.

Won easily.

Magie Ring.

100 to 6 others.

Won by a neck.

Grimm (Weston)

Askew (Wrage)

The Stark (Bullock)

Athlone (Wing)

Ecila (E Qairke)

Righlina (Dines)

Dibla (Aylin)

Sir Launcelot (M Beary)

6 to 1 Sir Launcelot, 100 to 8 others.

Fair Maiden (Joe Canty)

Rlack Opal (M Beary) ....

Gold and Black Opal, 10 to 1 others.

George Lowe (W Beasley)

King Michael (E Quicke)

The Orlook (M Beary) ...

Mr Madeap ( Joe Canty) ...

Cappylass. Mr Ports, Culcavey.

#### STOP PRESS NEWS LATEST NEWS.

TO-DAY'S TELEGRAMS.

# (SPECIAL TO THE CHRONICLE.)

Fearful Cholera havages.

RUSSIAN FAMINE.

#### Three Million People Require Help.

Berlin, Wednesday. The Soviet Mission here states there were 72,000 cholers cases in Russia this year. Over three million of the lahabitants of Kirghizi require help through the famine. Many are

eating rate and migo.

Etockholm, Monday, The newspapers state 11 e Soviet Commissary at Astrakhan recommends be evacuation of the population to Siberia, and The burning of the town, owing to the uselessness of fighting the oholers.

#### PRINCES AT BALLATER.

The Prince of Wales, with Frince Hour arrived at Ballater this morning. The Princes wore Highland costume, and were warmly well comed.

#### MR HUGHES LEAVES FOR HOME.

Mr Hughes, Prime Minister of Australia, left Victoria for home this morning. He was given a hearty cend-off.

#### VESSELS DRIVEN ASHORE DURING TYPHCON.

A Lloyd's Shanghai mes age states :- Durlog a typhoon the British steamer Glaucus and a French vessel went ashore at Turpha Spit. It is hoped , to refloat them to-night.

#### FUNERAL OF KING PETER.

Belgrade, Tuesday. King Peter's funeral too t place to day.

SPANISH LEGION. New York, Monday. About 250 men for the Spanish Legion are

ready to sail,

# MOORS AGAIN ACTIVELY HOSTILE.

Madrid, Monday.

It is officially stated the Moore are again actively hostile around Melilla, and are making perelatent attacks on food convoys. The Spanish forces are now considered adequate.

#### ENGLAND AND WALES.

Census Returns

The official census returns show that the total

population of England and Wales on the 19th June last was 37,885,242 percora-males, 18,082 220; femalee, 19,804,022.

# LIMERICK MARKETS,

BUTTER -2s Od to 2: 4d por lb. FowL-Chickens, 4s 01 to 8. 0d per pair; young ducks, 4s 0d to 7s 0.1 per pair. Edgs-Hen eggs, 2- 81 to 3s Od per dosen

duck eggs, 2s 8d to 3s Od per dozen

PLANTS-Early York, 1s 61 per 100; common oabbage, la Od. Fown-Chickens, 5: tc 9: per pair; young ducks, 5s to 8s per pair

FRUIT-Eating apples 3: Od to 51 Ud per basket; cooking apples, 3s 01 to 4s 01; pears, 64 0d to 105 01. Figu-Owing to difficultles of transit, supplies frregular and source. Salmon source; 3: 3d per,

lb; 2s 9d per lb whole fish. MEAT-All reasting joints, beef and mutton, 2s Ud per lb ; bolling beet, 1s 8d per lb ; boiling mutton, le 10d per lb; steak and chop, 2. 00

BREADSTITES .- Wholesale Prices at Mill Door - Sazors' Figur, 69: Od per sack : Betall Jutes, 66 per suck : Retail Colton, 67s ; Untmeal, 65s Od per sack ; Flake Meal. 27s Od per owt ; Bran, £11 10s per ton ; Pellard, £13 0s per top.

#### The following are to-day's prices :owt qr lb cwt qr lb Also ran-Knight of the Air, Luceatio, Ster of Suitable pigs (1 1 0 to 1 2 7) ... 145: 0d Stout .\_ (1 2 8 to 1 3 0) .\_ 145; Ud

Am e etta, Merry Thrush, Finalist, Care Free, Overweight (1 3 1 to 1 3 14) \_\_ 145s 0d Lord Romeo, Will Bearlet, New Orleans, and Heavy ditto tover 1 3 14) \_ 135a 0d Ditto \_ (over 2 0 0) ... 130a 0d Ditto .\_ (over 2 1 7) ... Epecial Betting-11 to 8 aget The Shark, 5 to 1 Grimm, | Unfinished ... Epecial price. 10 to 1 Star of Hope and Care Free, 100 to 8 Berwick - (about 8 stone) Merry Thrush and Red Cross Boy, 100 to 6 others. " Sixes " ... (bacon pigs under 10st)... 140s Ud

> CORK BUTTER MARKED. THIS DAY. (BY THLEGRAPH.)

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# NOTICE.

DEPARTMENT.

NOTICE 18 BEREBY GIVEN that from 31st August the supply of electricity between midnight and six s.m will be discontinued, owing to repairs being carried out at the above works. Unis will extend over a period of about six weeks. On Sunday current will be supplied from 10 a.m. to I p.m and from 6 p.m to midnight. Should ofrcumstances permit, the normal supply will be resumed before the time above mentioned expires. F. OTLYNN. Signed, (per d J)

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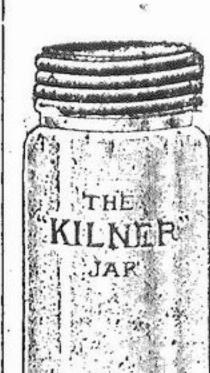
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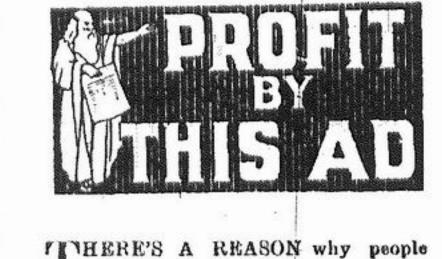
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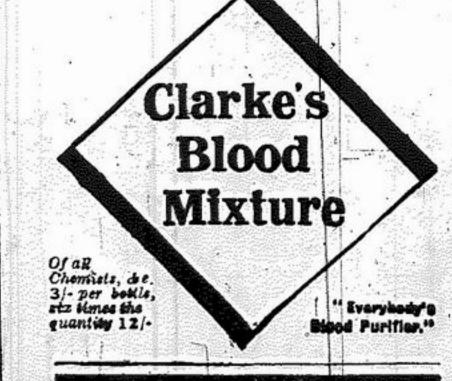
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(B) The Secondary School which the papil, or his parents or guardians, choose for the holding of a Scholarship shall have adopted (a) the Gealie League Programme for Secondary Schools, viz. Irish to be taught to all pupils for vernacular use. (b) Irish history to be taught to all pupils. (c) All Examination Papers to be set in both English and Irish, each pupil examined to have permission to answer in whichever of the two languages he may think fit. In examinations in a foreign language the use of that foreign language to be permitted In setting and answering questions. The pupil to he taught at the Secondary Behool with + view to Matriculation at the N.U.I.

III-TENURE OF SCHOLARSHIPS. The tenure of these Scholarships shall be four years provided the pupil shows satisfactors progress as tested by (a) the periodical school examination. (b) the annual school examination at the end of the academic year, (c) the special test in Irish and Irish History applied by the Committee's Examiner at the end of each year, (d) a satisfactory report from the Examining Board of a Gaelle College, where the pupil will spend a session in the summer of each year at the expense of the Committee, until certified as able to be taught through the medium of Irish. The courses for the Special History Examinations are :- At the end of First Year—Story of Ireland (tested Bilingually) of Beats Naom Padraig—Bilingual.
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Scholarships shall be restricted to pupils who are of Irish birth and whose parents or guardians have been resident in the County for five years. V.-OTHER QUALIFICATIONS.

Children of labourers or farmers whose valuation does not exceed £20 shall be entitled to a full Scholarship. Children of farmers whose valuation exceeds £20 but does not exceed £50 may, at the discretion of the Committee, receive a reduced Scholarship, the value of which shall be determined by the Committee with a view to the parents' circumstances. Children of others than farmers or labourers may be awarded a Beholarship (full or reduced), as the Committee shall decide, according to the circumstances of the parents. VI.-AGE LIMIT.
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but not exceeding 16 years on the first of June, VII.—REFERENCES. Every candidate for a Scholarship shall, before being admitted for examination, produce a satisfactory reference from the Teacher or School Manager of his School, together with a medical

certificate as to fitness, and a recommendation from a Clergyman of his parish as to character. VIII. - AWARDS. Scholarships shall be awarded strictly in order of merit, &c. IX.-EXAMINATION. Candidates for Scholarskips shall be subjected

to be held by Examiners appointed by the Com-X .- GENERAL POWERS. The Committee reserve to themselves the right to exclude any candidate from competing for a Scholarship without assigning a resson. The Committee also reserve the right to revise this

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Scheme or any part of it at any time, subject to the sanction of the Limerick County Council. SYLLABUS. The following is the list of subjects for examination (written and oral) as may be necessary :-IRISH, IRISH HISTORY, LATIN, FRENCH, ARITHMETIC, ALGEBRA, GEOGRAPHY, BOTANY, DOMESTIC SCIENCE, RURAL SCIENCE, GROMETRY. and English. Irish and Irish History are essential; any other three subjects from the fore. going list. 100 marks will be assigned to each subject. No award will be made to any candidate who has not passed in each of the five subjects

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rain gauge; (10) Study of the soil, how formed,

erosion and denudation, sedementary rocks and

rocks of vegetable origin ; (11) Recognition of common wild flowers, shrubs and trees with their Irish names. \*With special reference to the soil and geological formation of Co Limerick. DOMESTIC ECONOMY-(1) General-Elements of sanitation in the dwelling-house, principles of personal cleanliness; disposal of refuse and dangers of dust and dirt ; principles of care of, and eleaning of, articles of household use; homely weights and measures; arrangement of daily and weekly work in small houses; buying of supplies and apportionment of expenditure ; elementary principles acd practice of First Aid treatment of cuta bruises and burns, and core of sick persons in the home. (2) Cookery-Principles and practice of simple home cookery as taught to sixth and seventh classes in Primary Schools; (3) Laundry-Principles and practice of simple home laundry work as taught to sixth and seventh classes in Primary Schools; (4) Needlework-Plain Needlework,

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ALGEBRA-Up to and including Simple Equations with simple problems thereon; Elementary and Easy Fractions. FRENCH-(1) Malot : Remi et ess Amis, chaps 1.3 inclusive (from Bans Feamille, pt I, chaps 19 21). Questions in French to be answered in

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How is the level of prices, and with it the level ni wages, to be brought, or of themselves revert justly dealt with at the expense of another? This the Irish Republican Army, and what has been is the arex of the present position, and the saure | done wi h them, of much of the recent labour trouble. War needs safersed ruthless interference with natural economic conditions, and imposed artificial prices to say, a long one, and with the permission of my at one time to encourage the producer, at another him and learned friend I will circulate it in the to protect the consumer. This artificial scaffold- official report. I have asked for details as to the ing has been gradually knocked away bit by bit, state of these loyal men and women, and am told and, as it disappeared, fall-ins were bound to opour that inquiries are being made. The Government here and there. Even yet the pre-war forces deplores any delay, in securing this information. of supply are far removed from their original and profoundly sympathises with the relatives. strength, which indeed they may not recover for friends, and comrades of those who are missing. many a year. Sources of food-stuffs supply are A list is then given of kidnapped military officered weakened if not extinct, such as that of Russia and other ranks, police, and civilians not yet so for wheat, and trading routes for sea-borne or unted for on 1st July, 1921. There are in al food as well as law material are won- 59 names. drously changed. It is a new world of commerce, and while the rebuilding of old nations, and the struggling to life of new one; is going on, it is hard to toresee what the conditions - of life for producer and labourer alike may be for masters and men engaged in home agriculture. Presently, the trouble is to find an adequate adjustmeat of prices. In this the farmer as such and also as consumer, is doubly interested. Wages cannot be expected to fall unless they command more necessities of living, in other words, unless prices of commodities fall. These have not shown much token of becoming lower to any great extent : some undoubtedly have, but not so much as to make a case upon. The political situation in the world so largely dominates the economic that the trend of prices for anything cannot be foretold. Meantime, there can be no denying that a vicious circle exists in which the worker on one side, of whatever type he be, and on the other the consumer fine uded in which category to the farmer) is involved. All slike years for lower cost of living-especially the consumer-and the farmer as one would welcome it as much as any, since it would mean not only relief to the burden of his household expenses, but also-as a secondary effect-a reduction in the amount of his yearly labour bill. Taxes and rates alone are, and promise to be. a heavy enough burden for the farming industry to hear. Whatever the prices for stock and produce may settle at under the new conditions of world trading, farmers will not bemoan the abnormal stock and crop prices of the war years, provided a Dependents' Fund, and threw in the ball at cost of living is reached which will reduce their | football match, which was one of the attractions own burdens and lighten their labour accounts. of the fete. Mr De Valera arrived at about 5.15 Though they hope this end may be reached equitably-and it must necessarily be graduallythey are quick to the losees which new diversions | Walsh and Mrs Walsh, and others. He was loudly have caused, and are apprellensive as to the future. The Midland grazier as well as the Northern flax- | Miss Pearse. grower has had his good innings : now both are disposed to quirm when the market goes against them. Like others, they must set the reverse against the success, and wait for the better and more stable, conditions both of producing and marketing which will ensue when the world nations have come to adjustment. For the present | the cause you have assembled here to assist-the it betokens Irish farmers as a body to be watchful of market movements across Channel, and to adapt production in this country to lines which promise the largest and most stable return .-"The Farmers Gazette."

# SAFETY IN THE MINE.

#### First Aid and Mine Rescue Competition.

A Washington message says-One hundred of the most proficient mining first aid and mine resous teams, representing virtually every mining district in the United States, and several mining regions of Canada and Mexico, are expected to participate in the sixth annual International First Aid and Mine Resous meeting to be held at St Louis on September 1, 2, and 3. The contest is held yearly under the auspices of the United States Bureau of Mines in co-operation with the American Red Cross, United Mine Workers' and Coal Operators' Associations, and the increasing interest in rendering this hazardous industry safe is reflected in the large number of teams entered yearly. The announced intention of the Governments of Belgium and Great Britain, and possibly others, to ser I their representatives to St Louis | acceleration as in case of Beliast ?- John Crosbie, give an international aspect to the contest. The representatives of the foreign Governments are Industry to America to consider the possibility of service provided for years by the Post Office. standardisation and improvement of mine resous | Their grievance is at least as great as that of the the Denver contest last year, will act in a similar | the first opportunity that presents itself. capacity at St Lauis. In addition to the prizes awarded by the National Safety Council and other groups, the American Red Cross, will present medals to the most proficient teams.

# HOUSING PROBLEM IN ENGLAND

# High Cost of Building

The Departmental Committee, in the report on rosts upon the Government for secaring provision of essential houses by such methods as will reduce the financial assistance by the State and Local Authority to a minimum. The Committee concluded that the policy adopted for the provision of workbuilding resources then available, and by rendering | class of dispensary relief numbered 600,168. the congested conditions even worse by the restriction of the period during which such State aid as was necessary would be forthorming. The Committee think the high-water cost of materials has been reached. They recommend a more simple type of houses only be permitted in any new work undertaken. 

# MR. LLOYD GEORGE AS ANGLER.

Mr.Lloyd George is anticipating some sport with the rod when he goes on his Scottish holiday. I believe, says "A Londoner's Dairy" in the "Evening Standard," the last time he did any fishing was during the Easter of 1916, when a keen east wind kept the fish down, and after whipping a Welch stream all day long he returned with but one small trout in his creel,

In Sootland the Premier will find facilities for ralmon fishing, but as his rare angling expeditions have been limited to light rods on small Welsh streams, I'm afraid he will find salmon fishing a rather strenueus form of sport.

#### PLOTHOLDERS GRIEVANCES.

A meeting of the Council of the Plotholders Union in Dublin passed resolutions on the position of plotholders on compulsorily-acquired areas. These r solutions stated that in Dublin alone 900 plotholders would be affected by the notices to quit at the close of the current season by the Department of Agriculture. They requested the Department to receive at an early date a deputation from the Plotuolders' Executive to urge on them the need of securing the continuance of e mpulsorily-sequired allorment areas from November I mar, even at increased tents, to tide over the futerval until the new Legislature is in a position to function.

# LIVE STOCK TESTS.

have followed the introduction of egg- aying tests students who have satisfactorily followed the and milk recording, and the popularity of both | course and passed the examinations at its close, with the commercial farmer, a writer in the and who desire to devote themselves to teaching, "Agricultural Gazette" (Kogland) asks whether a will, if they have shows themselves suitable, be elmilar system could not be adopted with other selected to follow the course of training for classes of live stock. In some cases it would be Teachers of Domestic Economy. difficult, but in others it could be done at no great expense. We have laying tests run by various ment includes instruction in cooking and coullery availed of, it is, says the report of the Irish societies: why not a pork production test? A work, laundry work, home sewing and dress. Prisons Board, a matter for consideration whether from double the fares before June, 1918, to 12 competition open to all breeds, and which con- making, household routine, and the keeping of any further proceedings under the Act should be sained entries of one breed of pig from a number of household accounts. Instruction is also given in instituted, in view of the expense involved and different breeders; where al the entrants were elementary science, in home hygiene and sick the very small volume of good achieved. fed on one kind of ration; where the weight of parsing, and in business methods and simple The number of Juvenile adults committed to the food consumed and the increase in weight were book-keeping. earefully recorded, should not be a difficult under. The course of training for teachers involves a with 38 in the previous year. 37 inmates were taking, and the information it would furnish to samplete course of Domestic Economy suitable for released. Of these 9 were released on liceuce, 23 breeders who were not competitors might do teachers of this subject. It includes the principles unconditionally on special grounds, and 5 on ex. something towards solving the problem as to of practical elementary science involved in piration of sentence. which is the best breed of pig to keep. A com- domestic work, cockery, laundrywork, dresspetition on these lines, it is urged, would appeal making and home sewing, and housewifery (in briate State Reformatory; 5 women were dis-

# LISMORE CASTLE

It is understood that the Duke of Devoushire, who is at present entertaining the King at Bolton Abbey, will pay a visit in the early autumn to Lismore Castle, County Waterford. There is arcellent fishing there, for the Blackwater flows alongside the ducal residence, and it was chiefly here that the late Duke indulged in his favourite recreation. Reyalty have frequently been entertained at Lismore, and on his last visit to Ireland the late King Edward spent some days there.

# MISSING IN IRELAND.

Questioned by Sir John Butcher as to whether he can give a list of the soldiers, police, and back to pre-war rates without any class being un- civilians who have been kidnapped or captured by

The hief Secretary for Ireland states in Satur day's Pail amentary Debates-The list is, I regret

#### Sinn Fein's Statement

A statement issued by the Publicity Dapart m. nt of Dail Eireann savs :-Sir Hamar Greenwood has issued to the British Parliament a list of 59 soldiers, constabulary, and civilians described as "kidnapped" or "missing" When the roots are half an Inch long, the bulbs on July let. . . To dispel misapprehensions the following facts should be made public. Since January 1st, 1920, approximately 850 officers and men of the British forces have been captured by be filled with a little chargoal and enough pure the I. K.A. disarmed, and released unhurt. Ir every case this was done in the full knowledge the glasses in a dark, cool place until the roote that the men released would be free to track down and identify their captors, and that death or penal servitude awaited; any Republican soldier who fell into British hands. . . .

Against the British list of 59 (or with deductions fer releass, 56) persons, should be set the follow ing figures of Irishmen and women executed, and a sunny position for outdoor plantings; and, killed "while trying to escape," etc, and im if necessary, incorporate a little mellow manure prisoned at the present date : - Executed, 24 ; with the bed. Plant during October, placing the killed "trying to escape." etc, 127; penal servi- bulbs nine inches apart, and at a uniform depth tude, 395; other imprisonments, 5,755.

#### FETE AT RATHFARNHAM

#### Mr. De Valera's Speech.

Mr De Valera attended an Aeridhoscht Mor at St Enda's, Rathfarnham, Doblin, on Sunday after noon, in aid of the Irish Republican Prisoners p.m, and was accompanied by Mr Harry Boland, who has just returned from America; Mr F F cheered, and was received by Mrs Pearse and

Before going to the football field Mr De Valera addressed the gathering, first in Irish and later in English. " My friends," he said, "I did not come here to make speeches. I have had enough of speech-making recently, and probably I will have to make more, but I came here to show you that cause of the dependants of our prisoners who have suffered for Ireland-has our highest regard, and is as dear to our hearts as it is to yours. I know that after the strenuous time you have had for months past it is a pleasure to you to get out here again to this hallowed spot. (Applause.) The games ere already overdue, and I think that it is better for me to go on with the work that I came here for primarly-to throw in the ball." (Laughter and applause.)

Carried on the shoulders of the growd to the foot hall field, Mr De Valera threw in the ball, and to the cheers of the throng, he was similarly carried

#### SOUTHERN MAIL SERVICE.

Action of Cork Chamber of Commerce The following telegram has been sent to the Postmaster-General by the Cork Incorporated

Chamber of Commerce and Shipping :-" Postmaster-General, London. -Cork Incor porated Chamber of Commerce and Shipping notice that acceleration of Northern mails comes into effect September 1st. No alteration made in Southern maile. War-time table still in force here. Is it not possible to give at least same

President." The "Clonmel Chronicle" says that :- Up to particularly interested in that part of the prc. to the present husiness men in the South have gramme that will bring together leaders of the shown extraordinary patience by tolerating the methods. Dr R & Hunter, American Red Cross | commercial men of the North, and they are en-First Aid Service, who served as chief judge at | titled to have it removed or at least remedied on

# IRISH SERVICES EXPENDITURE.

# Insurance and Pensions.

A Parliamentary return shows that in Ireland during 1920 the expenditure under National Insurance (Health) was £1.107.261; National Insurance (Unemployment), £76,852; War Pensions and Pensions Act, £4,401,814; Old Age Pensions, £3,619,526; Education, Primary, the high cost of building working-class dwellings £3,155,893, and Intermediate, £108 658; Reforissued on Saturday, says a great responsibility matory and Industrial Schools, £358,766; Poor Relief Acts, £2,198,465. These amounts were exclusive of payments out of loans.

To meet this expenditure, £1,301,369 was raised from local rates, and £12,520,209 from Parliamentary votes and grants; while £1,163,209 came men's houses had a prejudicial effect upon the from contributions, fees, interest, rents, etc. The cost of buildings in certain respects, especially by | number of persons who benefited from the expenthe flooding of the market, already congested, by diture was :- Insurance (Health), 766,400 ; Insurthe reason of great demands and depleted powers ance (Unemployment), 15,271; war pensions, of production, with an unprecedented State- 164,000; old age pensions, 178,000; relief of poor, sided house-building programms in excess of the 662,623; indoor, 25,857; outdoor, 36,608. New

#### IRISH TRAINING SCHOOL OF DOMESTIC ECONOMY, KILMACUD.

Entrance Examination Results. The Department has issued the following :-

As a result of a recent competitive examination, the following students have been offered admission to the Irish Training School of Domestic Economy :- Annie Aiken, Poyntzpass, County Armogh ; Ellen G Gamble, 2 Lr. Janemount, Cork ; Ellen M Keady, Williamsville, Sunday's Well, Cork ; Helen T M Crothers, Glanmanus Place, Ballymena; Marguerite E Leech. Fair View, Newtown Rost, Waterford; Susan M Dennison, 136 Antrim Road, Belfast; Margaret M Murphy, 7 Wellington Square, Magazine Road, Cork : Isabel F Glass, Bro kvale, Loughgall, Co Armagh ; Ester M Mahony, 3 Sc Joseph's Villas, Backcock Road, Cork : Christina M J Barry Master's House, Cork Union, Cork ; Mary Ryan, Henry Street, Tipperary; Mary G Geoghogan, Loretto Convent, Fermoy,

One of the above-named students having notified the Department that she is unable to accept the offer, the resulting vacancy has been offered to Miss Dorothy " Browne, 12 Grace Park Gardene, Diumeondra, Dublin

The School is maintained for the purpose of training teachers of domestic sconemy, and also for providing a training in household management for girls who have already received a satisfactory general education.

The work of the School comprises two courses of instruction -(1) a course in household management, extending over one year, to train girls for the management of their cwo homes, and to fit those not selected for training as teachers, to undertake positions such as matring of public institutions. managereeses of hotels, etc ; (2) a further two years' course of training for teachers of domestic

All students are required to attend the course Commenting on the remarkable results which in Household Management. A limited number of

more to the practical man than the present cluding household routine and the keeping of charged on expiration of sentence; 2 were released accounte), and practice in the teaching of those on licence, and one man on commutation of sensubjects. Practical instruction to home hygiene, tende. The number discharged up to December. sick nursing, and in horticulture is afforded, and | 31st, 1919, after undergoing a course of treatment instruction is given in the theory and practice of in the reformatory was 110 men and 178 women.

# A SEVERE STORM.

The ' Daily Mail " states that during a fierce shortly in Toronto, which will include works by taunderstorm at Lowestoft on Sunday a hotel was struck by lightning, which passed through the roof and did considerable damage in the cellar, fusing the electric wires, and cutting off the water

# GARDENING NOTES.

Hyacinth Culture.

Poll .- Light, i h, sandy earth always gives the he t results, though fine bloom may be obtained from any garden soil. Culture in Pots. -As carly in autumn as possible fill five or six- noh pote with rich, sandy compact press a bulb into each until one-third only of the bu'b is visible from the soil firmed around it, and cover the pots up cuterde with about six inches of ashes or fibre. When the pats become filled with roots, and the growns begin to expand, the plants may be brought under grass, and placed in a light position as soon as their patural green colour is set blished. A bundance of water should be given. and when the flower spikes have appeared manus water becomes beneficial until the blossoms commenos to expand. The flowering period may be ha tened by warmth; but a temperature of 70 degrees must be regarded as the maximum limit. The spikes should be supported early with nest

sticks or wires. Culture in Glasses-The targest and heaviest bulbs should be selected for glasses. Perhaps the best plan is that of placing the bulbs half an inch deep in two inches of wet sand in a cool, dark place. may be moved to the glasses in which they are to grow. There is, however, no real objection to starting them directly in the glasses, which must water to almost touch the base of the bulbs. Store reach the bottom, when they may be brought into a light position where they will not be exposed to extreme or rapid alternations of temperature Replenish from time to time the water lost by evaporation.

Outside Culture-Choose well-drained light soil of from three to five inches; and protect the beds and early growth with a governig of fresh cosheout fibre. The blossoms of some varieties require to be meatly staked. If the bulbs are left in the ground to mature, or are raised when the leaves assume a yellow colour and slowly dried, they may be used the second year, but the results are never so brilliant or satisfactory.

Bulbs that are hard and heavy in proportion to their size are very much preferable to large ones for pot and border oulture.

All kinds of hyacinths may, as they come into flower, be transferred from the soil in which they have been growing to ornamental vases or bowls of sand and water.

Roman Hyacinths. -The pure white blessoms of this favourite flower may be obtained during November and the dark winter months. The bulbs must be potted as early as they can be produced in August or September. Place three or four in a five-inch pot, covering them lightly with soil. Water before placing them outside under six inches of ashes. When the pots become full of roots transfer

them to a pit, frame, or greenhouse, where the tops will not become drawn. Remove them as desired into a bottom heat of 67 or 70 degrees as soon as the buds show, to flower a week or so Pests. - Hyacinth diseases, of which several are

prevalent, can be prevented by planting healthy bulbs in uninfected ground.

E. KEMP Toodoon, F.L.S., F.R. Met.S., Southampton.

#### A GLUT OF FISH.

Dangarvan Harbour is teeming with shoals of sprats and mackerel. For a considerable distance up the tidal way of the river the banks at either side are white with sprats driven in by the mackerel. At high tide the water is alive with fish, and from the quay, bridges and jetties, which are orowded with anglers in the evenings, hundreds of mackerel are caught and taken away in baskets. The difficulty is to know what to do with them. They are being sold for almost nothing, and if proper appliances were at hand for exportation large sums of money sould be made. Very seldom. indeed, has there been such a glut in the harbour

#### WAGES IN RETAIL BESPOKE TAILOR-ING TRADE.

The Retail Bespoke Tailoring Trade Board (Ireland), met in Dublin on the 18th instant, and decided to issue a notice of proposal to vary and fix minimum rates of wa jes for certain classes of female workers. The proposed rates for female learners are -Ss, 13s 6d, 19s, and 25s per week of 48 hours, for the first, second, third and fourth years of learnership, respectively, and for female workers tother than learners and the two skilled classes for which rates have been already fixed or proposed), a general minimum time-rate of 8d per

# BOMB THROWN IN BELFAST.

# Several Persons Injured.

At Belfast on Sunday night an unknown man threw a bomb or hand grenade from the corner of Hanover street into Tyrone street, on the north side of Belfast. Six persons were injurned, including a woman named Norah Flanagan, who is so seriously injured that she is not expected to recover. Another viotim was a boy of nine years, named Norman Benson ; while a litte girl, Eileen Watson, received several wounds in the head and face. Her father, Charles Watson, and a man named James Steele were also wounded, and a woman named Cecily McCartan, aged 44, was injured about the head. All the injured persons were treated in hospital. No arrests have been made, and there is no explanation of the outrage.

# TESTING THE HELICOPTER

The " Daily Mail ' states that Britain's secretly built Helicopter, a flying machine that can ay straight up and down, will, it is understood, be tested this week.

# And Scales Over Head and Face. Cuticura Heals.

# "My little girl suffered with scales

and red pimples which broke out all over her head and face. She could not sleep at night on account of the irritation and scratched the affected parts. Her face was disfigured for nearly four months. "Seeing an advertisement for Cuti-

cura Soap and Ointment we purchased some, and after using one tin of Cuticura Ointment and one bar of Cuticura Soap she was completely healed." (Signed) Mrs. Robson, 23, Lawton St., Hendon, Sunderland. Eng., Dec. 15, 1920.

For hair and skin health Cuticura Soap and Ointment are supreme. Soap 1s., Ointment 1s. 3d. and 2s. 6d. Sold throughout the Empire. For sample each free address: Y. Rewbery & Sons, Ltd., 27, Charterhouse Sq., London, E. C. 1. Also for mail orders with price. Cuticura Soap shaves without mug.

# IRISH PRISONS BOARD REPORT.

As the Inebriates Act, in its relation to Ireland, G.N RAILWAY TO REDUCE FARES The course of instruction in Household Manage. Is either not required, or not to any extent

# IRISH ART IN CANADA.

An exhibition of pictures is to take place many of the well-known painters of the day. Four Dablin artists have been invited to contribute-namely, Mr and Mrs Henry, whose piotures of Irish life are well known; Mr O'Rourke Dicky, and Mr J Crampton Walker.

# PACTS AND FANCIES.

SUNSHINE SHOPPING. The imagery of the Rest, of which we used to hear so much, is now the special attribute of the Japanese advertisement man, says a Doily News writer. So, at any rate, I judge when I find a Tokio grocer offering an attractive line in vinegar "sour as the tongue of the most quarrelsome of mothers-in-law. But the real artist among lesser lights is he of the department store, who invites custom after this fashion: Our assistants are as kindly and as cordial as a father who seeks a husband for his daughter but has no mind to pay the dowry. At all times and in all weathers you will be greeted here with the same joy as a ray of sunshine which, on a wet and weary day, suddenly opens a path for atself through the clouds.

#### CHARACTER READING.

Evebrows that lie wide apart denote ar even disposition. They must not present ruffled appearance to bear this interpreta tion, says Popular Science Siftings. A thin bridge to the nose, unless counter

balanced by long, drooping eyebrows, denotes An economical person has long, drooping eyebrows, with the upper part of the nose

The laws and lower part of the face larger than the upper, with a flat chin and prominent cheekbones, is a mark of egotism. ishness is also found with a head so shaped as to present a flat appearance at the back, and a long chin measuring downward from the centre, more especially if the chin be

#### A "BRICK."

To refer to someone who has pleased us as a "brick" dates back to very ancient times, and has its origin in a phrase delivered by the King of Sparta, and recorded by so famous an historian as Pintarch. Spartans, or Lucedemonians, were trained to speak concisely and with force to every sentence. This became so universal that one of our words to-day meaning "much expressed in a few words" was taken from the mame of the citizens, to wit, "Laconic." An ambassador from Epirus was being shown over the capital of Spacta by the kins himself! Some time prior to this there had been a great argument as to whether Sparta should have walls about its homes and temples, and the project had been frowned upon by the king and his chiefs. "Why are there no walls about the towns of Sparta!' asked one ambassador who had heard the argument, "Come with me to-morrow, and I will show you the walls," said the king: The next day the ambassador was taken to a plain where there were drawn up untold Spartans in battle array. The king waved his hand towards them. "There are the walls of Sparta," he said, proudly, "Every man is a brick."

OHINESE MUSICAL INSTRUMENTS. The Chinese have quite a large collection of musical instruments, all more or less of an interesting character. One of the most important of these, which is called the King, was invented by the Emperor Tschun, and generally supposed to have been in existence for over 4,000 years. It consists of sixteen different-sized stones, which are king in two rows, and the musician strikes the stones with a wooden mallet.

Another queer-looking musical instrument in use among the Chinese is probably the oldest wind instrument now in use. It bears the strange name of Cheng, is about 17in. high, and consists of from thirteen to twentyone pipes of small bamboo reeds, arranged in five different sets.

All kinds of drums are in use in China, for the Chinese believe in plenty of noise; and metal bells hung in wooden frames and beaten with a mallet, tuned copper plates, wonden clappers, and many kinds of finkling instru ments are among the enrious things that

#### WHY WE SHAKE HANDS. To shake hands with a person is rightly re-

make up a Chinese orchestra.

garded as a token of amity, but very few know how this custom arose. According to a French ethnologist, whera front of them as a sign that they had to in

ever two met in former times they were accustomed to hold up their right hands in tention of attacking each other. This mark of confidence, however, did not prove sufficien in all cases, for a man may hold up his right hand and yet, if he keeps it closed, may have a weapon concealed in it, and therefore it be came the austom for the two right hands to grasp each other, as only thus could full assur ance be given that no weapon was concealed in either of them.

Formerly, therefore, this gesture, now the token of loyalty and friendship, was one of reciprocal distrust.

# COLD RESTORES THE HAIR.

He who wishes to renew his falling hair should go to the polar regions. Cold is said to be the best known remedy for baldness. The men who went with Sir Ernest Shackleton to the Antaretic nearly all came back with strong, thick crops of hair, although when they went out some of them were not so favoured. In a large cold-storage establishment in London we are told also, says the Sunday at Home, that there is not a baldheaded or sparse-haired man.

THE LARGEST SUNDIAL. Among the remarkable antiquities of India is the great sundial at Delhi. It is 58ft. high, the length of the oblique edges being 116ft. and the radius of the circle about 19ft. construction is unique.

crumbled away with the passing years.

is supposed to have been erected by Jai Singh II., who built observatories in many places in India, and their present massive ruins give silent testimony to their great knowledge of the science of astronomy.

#### BIG FEES FOR DOCTORS. It is not lawyers only whose professional

fees sometimes run into five figures. Leading doctors have often commanded very high rates indeed; points out a contributor to the didates; or (b) translation into Italian of a short | Euclid, Book VI. depends 2 Questions may be Manchester finardian. For a journey to St. commercial letter, and of certain commercial ex- set involving an elementary knowledge of : Centre Petersburg, as it then was, to vaccinate the cressions or phrases from and into Italian (for of Mean Position, Coaxel Croles, Inversion, Poles, Empress Catherine I. Dr. Dimedale received commercial candidates, 4. Translation from and and Pelars, Harmonic Ranges, and other elemen-£10,000; an annuity of £500, and a Russian into Italian of certain idiomatic expressions (to be tary applications of pule goometry. 3. The barony; and in later times a Czar once paid attempted by all candidates). 5 (a) A short analytical geometry of the straight line and circle. £15,000 to Professor Zacharine of Moscow, essay (about 200 words) on one of three given sub- treated with reference to rectangular axes. for two days' attendance. An English army jects; or (b) a commercial letter on given data. surgeon was rewarded by a fee of £10,000 for . 6. Viva Voce Exemination-This will include condoctoring the Nawab of Rampur during an versation, reading and die ation. attack of rheumatism. Dr. Keyes, an American physician, received a cheque for £12,000 for a pleasant yachting trip as medical atsendant to one of the Vanderbilts; and Dr. James Gale, the blind medical electrician, was paid £50,000 for a few weeks' successful treatment of a millionaire's leg.

fares on and from September 1. Cheap week-end. fares will also be introduced from that date. Cheap afternoon and day trips, as well as exoutsion and pleasure, tickets will be granted. Traders' tickets will also be given, and reduced rates for merchandise.

#### LIMERICK HARBOUR TIDE TABLE AUGUST.

CHANGES OF THE MOUN. Full Mood, 18th ...... 3 28 p.m Last Quarter, 26th \_\_\_\_\_ 12.51 p.m TIDES. MORNING. AFFRENOON. Time. Height. Time. Reight Tuesday 23 ... 9 17 ... 20 0 \_ 9 36 \_ 19 10

Wednes 24 ... 9 53 ... 19 7 .. 10 12 \_ 19 Thursday 2 .\_ 10 32 ... 18 9 ... 10 57 ... 18 Friday 26 11 25 ... 17 10 ... 11 56 ... 17 Saturday 27 - - - 12 29 .- 17 Sunday 28 \_\_ 1 12 \_\_ 17 4 \_\_ 1 58 ... 17 Monday 29 \_ 2 42 \_ 17 7 \_ 3 20 .\_ 18 (Old Time).

(These tides are influenced by the weather).

LIMERICK COUNTY COUNCIL.

# Scheme for University Scholarships In County Limerick.

I.-DATE OF OPERATION. For the present holders of Scholarskips the regulations fictetofore in force shall continue to apply. These new regulations shall come into operation in the Session (1521:32) 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 Gaello League Programme. b. - The value of a Scholarchip shall be £90. The value of a Bursary or reduced Scholarship shall be at least £50, o .- The Council offers for competition the following Scholarships -- faculty specified :- One for Agriculture, one for Commerce, one for Celtie Studies, and one for Solence or Engineering. d .- The Council reserves to itself the right of increasing any Schlarships if special circumstances be coneidered necessary to justify such increase. Should the standard attained or the competition for such Scholarships in Faculty be considered insufficient the Conneil may decide to make no award, and may transfer the sum thus saved to smother

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

Children of labourers or farmers whose valuation does not exceed £30 shall be entitled to a full Boholarchip. 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 dotermined with a view to the parents' elecunstances. Children of others than farmers or labourers may | clearness and conclseness of expressi m. are essenreceive a full or reduced Scholarship as the Com- tial to success. 4. The material will durry from mittee 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 Knowle pur-Quer jois may be set on the aubject. age on lat June in each year, except in the case | matter of the St to Il Syllabus, but a higher of Scholarships in Agriculture and to teachers standard of knowle we is expected from Stage III engaged in primary education in which case the than from "tage I sandidater. The questions age limit is 25. Facilities will be afforded to will cover the follo by additional matters .those teachers to avail of the Scholarships in Celtie | 1. The mechanism of general foreign trade, both studies. b .- The Candidate must have matricu- import and export, i. all its aspects; the doculated in either the summer or autumn of the year | ments used in this connection ; correspondence of examination in which the Scholarship is relating; thereto. 5. Methods of securing pay. awarded. o. - Candidates other than those who | me to to goods impo ted or exported ; decoments have enjoyed the becondary School scholarships | used in this connection; correspondence relating must give proof that the schools they have at thereto. 3. The general principles of practical tended during the year previous to the examination | banking; banking methods of financing foreign have adopted the Onelie League, Educational trade. 4. The general principles of foreign Programme.

VI.-ENTRANCE EXAMINATION, a .- b eferences. Every candidate for a Scholar | ance with the chief commercial documentsship, shall, before being admitted for competition, a bill of lading, a policy of marine insurance, etc.; produce a satisfactory reference from his teacher and an easy will be required on one of two set or School Manager, also the clergyman of his subjects connected with Commerce. Bad handparish. He shall also produce a medical certificate | writing, spelling, or composition will entail lastin as to fitness, and a birth pertificate giving his marks name and address in their correct Irish form. All these references to be sent to the Secretary of the | chanical construction of machine and accessories. Committee on or before the 1st June. b .- There | adjustments and remedies for slight accidents, were thall be a competitive examination for the of characters, combination signs, and arrange-Scholarship in each group. (Subjects and Syllabus | ment of key board for special requirements, tabula; herewith). o - Awarde: The Examination will ing devices; (b) correspondence-official and be conducted by the Committee's Board of commercial, correct for me of address, compositive Examiners. Scholarships shall be awarded strictly and typing of letters on given material ; (a) In the order of merit, by the County Limerick | methods of duplicating - press copying, carbon, Scholarships Committee; but the Committee gelatine, stencil, lith graphic, or other processes reserve the right to withhold a Scholarship from any student whom they consider unsuitable. VII.—BUBJECTS FOR ENTRANCE

EXAMINATION, The subjects of the examination shall be :- Irish, extracts, tabular tables, sections used in Irish History, Latin, French, German, Italian, cofronting, etc. 2. Typing from badly-spelt, un-Spanish, English, Arithmetic and Algebra, punctuated, abbreviated and confessionauscripts Geometry, Trigonometry, Applied Mathematics, | selected from Gotamercial, literary, technical, logal 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, loopy. 4. Time test-toping to: ten winutes from and a practical test in Physics, Chemistry, and Botany. Each candidate must take Icish 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% of a precise or a passage or other matter supplied. for a pass) and secure at least 250 marks out of the . Other questions will be set to test understanding aggregate 500.

P.S .- All examination Papers to be set in both Questions will be set to test (a) intelligent read-Irish and English, each student examined having ing (but not detailed study) of two books prepermission to answer in whichever of the two sorrbed from time to time ; ( ) general knowledges languages he may think fit ; but due credit will be ; of other well-known works in prose and verse. given for the use of Irish, even to a limited extent, For the Examinations of 1921 the books pra as the medium of answering questions. In all scribed are "Hamlet," McDonogh's "Literature language examinations, however, the use of the on Ireland," and a Book of Irish Verse, selected particular language with which the paper deals to by W B Yeats, and Mitchell's "Jail Journal," be permitted to replace English in setting and 3. GRAMMAR-The functions of words and the answering questions.

# SYLLABUS.

An Gaedilge :- " Seadna (Antioinlan) " ; An Cleasaide ; " bilide na Maige ; Foela Groca, T Corcoran; "Irish Composition," by Fr Nolan, IRISH HISTORY -"The Making of Ireland, or its Undoing," by Mrs Green; "The Historio Case for Irish Independence," by D Figgis : "The Life of Robert Emmet," by Dr Madden ; "Sgeul Scanduin."

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 J. 2. Translation into Irish or English of (a) a passage in verse for literary candidates), or (b) a commercial passage (commercial cardidates). 3. (a) Translation into French of an Irish 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 from and into French (for Commercial candidates). 4. (a) A short essay (about 200 words) on one of three given subjects, or (b) a commercial letter on given data. 5. Viva Voce Examination-This will

include conversation, reading and dictation. GERMAN. A narrow flight of stone steps, parallel to 1. Translation from German Into Irish or nary quantities; srith letica and geometrical the axis of the earth, towers upwards. The English-any two of four passages (two proce, progressions; logaritht, s; partial fractions. walls which support it are of marble. The one verse, one scientific. 2. Translation from shadow falls upon huge marble ares, built to Irish or English into German proce-one passage, the right and left, and accurately indicates | 3. Free composition-either an essay on one of the time. Broad galleries and steps are con- three subjects, or a commercial letter on given structed on all sides. The platforms of the data. 4. Alternative questions to show knowstructure were once used, it is supposed, for | ledge of either commercial terms or German smaller astronomical instruments, which have Literature and History. 5 A few short sentences to show knowledge of idioms and special con-The sundial is the largest in the world, and structions. 6. Viva Voce Examination-This will foolude conversation, reading and dictation.

ITALIAN. 1. Translation into Irish or English two prose | and minima whose solution depends on the theory passages of a general character (to be attempted | of quadratic equations. 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-(7 he soiest fo 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 cap- which the establishment of the propositions of SPANISH.

I. Translation into Irish or English of two pas- Use of Logari hmetric and trigomethical tables. sages (prose and poetry) of a general character (to | Books of t-bles (to four p ces) will be supplied be attempted by all candidates. 2. Translation at the examination. 2 De Molvre's Theorem and into Irish or English of one of three passages re- easy applications to the expansion of trigonospectively of a literary, commercial, or scientific metrical functions ; easy summation of trigonocharacter. 3. (a) Translation into Spanish of two | metrical series. Questions may be set involving Irish or English passages (prose and poetry) of a knowledge to the other pure mathematical general character (for literary candidates), or (b) subjects. translation into bpanish of a short commercial letter and of certain commercial expressions or phrases from, and into, that language (for commercial candidates). 4. Translation, from, and into, Spanish of certain idiomatic expressions (to be attempted by all candidates). 5. (a) A short eseay (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 ef 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 Balance Sheet. & SHORTHAND-In this subject the syllabus is

practically the same pa in the Advanced Stage the only difference being that the two passages (each occupying seven minutes) will be dotated at speeds of 100 and 80 words per minute, and for good transcripts Certifipates z hose speeds will be granted. PRECIS-WRITING .- The pages set for bot

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Candidates will be expected to show acquaint.

Typewriting-1. Questions covering-(a) Me. (d) arrangements of authors' manuscripts, i.e. display and centring of headlines and sub-titles, setting out of marginal notes, verse, including rules controlling ittdentation of rhyming lines, dramatio, or other matter; alternative tests may be given. 3. Typing an havoice or account sales from unarranged detail; in monuscript, or other tabulated atstement from printed or manuscript printed copy-a minin im speed of 40 words per minute is expected.

EN ILISH. 1. Composition-The writing of an essay and and use of the language. 2. LYTERATUREstructure of sentences. N.B - Bad hand-writing and defective spelling will entail loss of marks Special importance is attached to English com-

LATIN. 1. Passage from Latin Authors for translation into Irish or English; 2. A passage or passages of Itish or English prove 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 of English for translation into Latin.

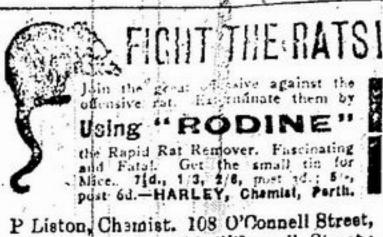
MATHEMATICS. ARITHMETIC. - 1. Compound Interest; Profit and Loss ; the use of Legarithias. Broke of tables (to four places) will be supplied at the examination. 2. Graphical silutions of problems and interpretation of given graphs may be required. 3. Present worth : Brokers' Discount : Stocks and Shares.

ALGERRA .- 1. Simple equations involving two or more unknown (unntities and problems thereon; quadratic equetions in a single unknown quantity and easy problems soluble by such equations; elementary theory of indices and logarithms. 2. Simult meous squatloss in two variables involving solution of simple or quadratic equations; theory of quadratic equations; imagi-3. Arithmetical and giemetrical progression; Remainder, Theorem and easy applications. 4. Permitutions and combinations; binomial, theorem and applications (proofs of the binomia expansion will not be required except for the case of positive integral exponente); elimination; simultaneous quadratic equations, and equations reduceb's to such and questions leading to them elementary summation of series harmonic mesu of two quantities; elementary theory of seales of notation; annuities certain; problems of maxima

GEOMETRY .- 1. An autount 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 Le lactions.

TRIGONOMETRY - 1. Trigonometry up to and inoluding the solution of plain triangles; simple cases of inverse functions a properties of circumsoribed, inscribed and escribed on oles of a triangle.

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