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TUESDAY, SEPTEMBER 6, 1921 THE POLITICAL SITUATION. It would be a thousand pities that there should be any prolongation for an indefinite period in the conduct of the negotiations for the settlement of the Irish political question. These have now reached the point that the country has the terms the negotiations, for the Government feel that a con-Government are prepared to offer, and Mr De Valera's reply, and so everybody may judge for himself how the situation stande, and where the prospect may lead, in his judgment. The roads to travel over to a conclusion are wide, sumerous, and divergent, and the goal is so placed, and the "avenues of exploration" so beset with Lloyd George will be ready to confer with any obstructions, that not many of the community are over anxious for an imaginary or thought out journey. The country a reasonable period, in the hope that better wants the present truce preserved, not alone preserved but continued, and in face of the Government terms and their seeming class regards a rupture of negotiations between rejection on the part of Irish Nationalists, there is no declension in the almost truce has now lasted eight weeks, and that its unanimous hope and feeling that peace will be and must be preserved. There is, as eaid, no change in that view among every class of the population, and with that view there is a growing conviction that the suggestion made in Mr De Valera's reply in Europe. It is remarked that Mr De Valera's facilities to their workers to lunch and dine at but in liners comprising, it is understood, the for a conference to arrange, or, may be, modify details of the terms offered, should and that in fact Mr De Valera seems to ignore receive every consideration. That the offer and the reply should be the last words on so vital a matter as the political relations, truce. In this he is believed to speak for Ireland. of the two nations would be considered as a synchronism that few could regard other- sussive, resffirming the importance of getting sufficient quantities at the works. wise than as a parting of the ways, an outpouring of words, leading to no practical result, and at the same time indifference, if not hostility. dangers in the shadow of courting To decide on a course of action not in the best interests of the country in this particular and momentous issue that has arisen, to force that issue in vague phrases and not in a give and take policy on They had hoped that the outcome of the truce both sides, to decide it as if the question were a mere bagatelle would be fraught with unwisdom, Aud accordingly the community will be greatly relieved to see further action taken by the Government and the Nationalist Party in this country in the direction of peace, of healing differences regarding details, and making one great effort to arrange satisfactorily a quarrel which has cost both countries long years of

CURRENT COMMENT.

confusion, trouble, and turmoil. Its continu-

ance is not creditable to statesmen, but

while so much is conceded Irishmen,

Nationalist or Constitutionalist, should bear

Ireland appears to entail. Mr De Valera's

ever, not a rejection of the Government

sproposals, as some assert, it leaves

the door open for a Conference, and

if it is somewhat on the academic side, as

some newspapers are pleased to state, no

hard and fast or dogged temperament should

cause the reply to be lightly brushed aside.

The interests, the prosperity, the peace of

the country are involved in the issue pend-

ing and not any individual but must assent

that these considerations are paramount,

are sufficiently "in alta specula" for a

settlement. We must cling to the hope that

Registrar-General's Report.

t will be so.

The hirths and deaths registered in the Dublin 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 these returns, is estimated at 1,183,268, are given in Table I of the Registrar-General's return for the week ending 27th August. The births are represented by 22.6 in the Dublin Registration Area , Belfast, 21'2 ; Cork, 197; Londonderry, 29 0; Limerick, 21 7; and Waterford, 9.5. The deaths from all causes appertain. ing to the undermentioned areas for last week and for the past four weeks, respectively, were equal to the following annual rates per 1,000 of the population :- Nineteen Town Distriots, 13'2 and 14'6; Dublin Registration Area, 15'0 and 16'3; Dublin City, 15'0 and 17'3; Belfast, 12'0 and 13'5; Cork, 11'6 and 121; Londonderry, 9 3 and 13 9; Limerick, 14 9 and 15 6; and Waterford, 22'8 and 13'3. The deaths from certain epidemic diseases registered in the 19 | reserve in peace time, and he demanded the early town districts during last week were equal to an annual rate of 1'9 per 1,030. Among the 39 at least ten millions to meet the situation. deaths from all causes for Belfast are 2 from whooping-cough and 9 from diarrhoe , and enteritis of children under 2 years. The 17 deaths from all causes for Cork include 2 from diarrhors and enteritie of children under 2 years. Of the 8 deaths from all causes for Londonderry 2 are from diarrhoss and entericis of children under 2 years, and 2 of the 4 deaths recorded for Portadown are from the same cause.

CITY CLERGYMAN'S DEPARTURE.

The Rev. James Hayee, C.C. St. Michael's. Limerick, left yesterday evening by the 5 40 train for Queenstown, en route for China, where he other priests from the West of Ireland, will sail on the "Albania" for the United States on Thursday, and after a sciourn in the States he will proceed to Australia, where he will remain for some considerable time preparatory to proceeding to China. The rev. gentleman, during his three years' connection with St. Michael's Parish, was a zealone and devoted clergyman, and his departure has caused keen regret among the citizens generally and the clergy. Fr. Heyes, night, and the city has now no gas supply. The prior to coming to St. Michael's, was on the two evening newspapers could not be printed, and he was discharged after being treated. mission at Gienroe, previous to which he was | many industrial concerns were obliged to close Professor in St. Munchin's Didgesan College. Be down. The dispute is a domestic matter between took a deep interest in the Irieh language move. those employee who are members of the Irish ment, and assisted the rewival of the Celuio tongue Transport Union and those who belong to the in every possible manner. He was Military Engineers Society. The former decline to work Chaplain at Limerica, and it is interesting to with the latter, and struck work, rendering the recall that in that capacity he attended the late | machinery idle, Thomas Keane, who was executed at the New Barracks some few months ago. He is brother of the Rev. Michael Hayes, C.O. Newcastle West, and of Dr. Richard Hayes, T.D. In his far-away missionary duties he will have the good wishes of the people of Limerick.

the police egorted to the railway station.

IRISH PEACE MOVE.

Forecast of Result

A preliminary conference is to take place in Scotland to-day, at which Lord Fitzalan, the Vicercy, and General Sir Nevill Macready will be

It is possible that the deliberations will not be completed in a day. The unemployment question, with its municipal complications, is to be dealt with by the Prime Minister and those members of the Cabinet who are specially interested in it.

The answer to Mr De Valera will, it is expected, be ready for despatch to-m rrow night. It will certainly represent a serious turn in the ferer ce is impossible on any baste which does not recognise that Ireland can only have se'f-government within the Empire, and under the British

The Government will not, however, break off negotiations themselves. It is understood to be the Prime Minister's purpose to make clear to Mr. De Valers and his friends that an Irish peace cannot be reached on the basis of separation, and that unless this is accepted, a meeting of plenipotentiaries would lead nowhere. A further appeal may be made to Dail Eireann to reconsider its attitude in this respect, and Mr

Sinn Fein leader at any time. It is more than likely that the Cabinet will agree to the offer being left open to Sinn Fein for

counsels will prevail, The general feeling in Dublin with regard to the situation is optimistic. In London the trend of opinion among po'itlthe Government and Sinn Fein as equally unlikely and undesirable. It is pointed out that the effects have been on the whole, and without question, beneficial. The assumption that the Cabinet is not likely to lose patience and terminate negotiations abruptly, is supported by the argument that by its offer the Cabinet placed sidering the very adverse trade conditions pre- and Baltimore to Havre and Bremer. the position of the Government, not only at home, able. As model employers, they pay a living rate return of the American flag to the main trade but in the Dominions, in the United States, and of wage, whilst at the same time they afford routes not only at the masthead of cargo carriers letter contains nothing to induce Ulster to exhibit the works. A dry-goods store has also been larguet aggregation of passenger vessels ever the position which the six counties have achieved. The management has also made it a rule that, On the other hand, gratification is felt at the wherever possible, only articles of Irleh manufacevidence that Mr De Valera does not auticipate a return to the conditions which preceded the The answer of the Government to Sinn Fein, | manufacture of certain parts of the tractor which, therefore, is expected to be firm; but still perdown in a business-like manner to the task of settlement by a given date before the British goodwill that has been manifested almost universally up to the point becomes transformed into

Lord Londonderry and Peace Speaking at Portadown on Saturday, Lord Londonderry, Minister of Education in the Northern Patliament, said it was impossible for him, standing on a public platform, to say how much he deplored the regrettable incidents which had occurred in Belfast in the last few days. would be peace, and he still hoped that they should see peace, and see peace soon, because without peace in this country all their activities and all their desires in the direction of progress must be at a standstill. It was in the interests of every one of them to do what he or she could to establish peace in their midet. He should not think of commenting on the negotiations which they saw by the newspapers were going on between the British Government and the representatives of Southern Ireland. All he would say was, he hoped those negotiations would come to an end very soou-that they would result in peace, and that they should be able to pursue their avocations in the Six Counties without let . r hindrance, as a Government of which they and te should have every reason to be justly proud,

Sir H Plunkett and the Plebiscite Suggestion

Dublin, Monday-Sir Horace Plunkett, inte . their share of the burden which, unfortu- viewed this evening by the special representative of the Press Association, said - 'The sitna' in nately. the task of restoring peace in bas now become so grave that any responsible body of Irishmen whose opinions have been ignored, may now demand a hearing. We may suddenly reply on the part of Dail Eireann is, how- find ourselves compelled to take eides without any opportunity of making our position clear. We were told to keep silence while the issue of peace and war was in the balance, and we obeyed. We fondly hoped that the diplomacy was scoret fur the sole reason that the negotiations were of such a delicate nature as to require friendly and frank discussion between the protagonists, who needed confidential enlightenment as to each other's difficulties. . The veil is now lifted, and behind the scenes nothing is disclosed but

incompatible contentions, and progress whatsover towards their reconciliation. Before the country is plunged into a war-which the British Government has solemnly warned both Houses of Parliament will be of the most appalling character-are we to have no chance of public discussion with our own people, north and south, in order to discover whether they may not have in their minds some alternative to the calamity of renewed hostilities? May we not survey of the situation, and for a peaceful appeal to the British people, who are completely in the dark, as to what has been going on in Ireland since the military regime was established. Do they not want to hear other mino ities than that of North East Ulater? Is not a plebiscite or a referendum the least we and they can ask?

" Another Chacce"

The "Daily Express," Lobby Correspondent mays :- It is expected that the Government will decide to give S nn Fein another change, and will express its willingness to meet the Irish plenipotentiaries if they abandon their demand for separation. Sinn Fein will be granted a reasonable time to come to a decision.

-------MR HENDERSON'S ADVICE.

Settle with Ireland.

Addressing a Labour rally at Birmingham on Saturday, Mr Arthur Henderson urged the British Government not to lose the chance of settlement with Ireland through a misunderstanding of phrases and formulas. Progress could best be made if responsible leaders on both sides met in conference

Regarding unemployment, he contended the reserve of the industrial army must be as well protected during trade depression as military re-assembling of Parliament and the provision of

ULSTER'S POSITION.

Right Hon J M Andrews, Minister of Labour for Northern Ireland, speaking in Belfast on Saturday night said that, as regarded the negotiations which were taking place with a view to Irish peace, he knew nothing beyond what had appeared in the papers. Ulster was not going to be asked by the Imperial Government to give up any of those powers which were shortly to be transferred to her under the Government of Ireland Act, and they could have more power if they so desired. On the other hand, their Ulater Government had not been consulted in regard to joins the mission next year. Fr. Hayes, with six | the terms of the so-called Treaty with Southern Ireland, and they, therefore, accepted no responsibility in the matter, much as they deplored the situation which appeared to have been created.

WATERFORD CITY WITHOUT GAS.

The threatened strike of the Waterford G s

IRISH BREAD COMPLTITION.

There is, as usual, an Irish section in the bread competitions in connection with the annual Bakers' Exhibition, which was opened at the ALTERCATION AT CASTLECONNELL. and in view of the Irish trune an increased entry Royal Agricultural Hall, Islington, on Saturday, of Irish competitors was authorpated. The jadges An alterestion took place at Castlesonnell on in the Itiah bread section are Mesers G Baine Funday evening between civilians and pol ce in (Belfast), T J Curran (Ocrk). H Kennedy (Dublin), phain clothes. In the course of the meles, the L () Bries (Waterford), E O'Nett (Riceale), and o igis of which does not appear to be known, a AM J Russell Limetick). The a saids will probably civilian was assaulted. Volunteers having arrived the made today or to-morrow. The Irish A-so on the scene the combatants were separated and plation of Master Bakers are offering special prize in the competitions for bread made in Ireland.

CORK INDUSTRIAL DEVELOP- US MAIL STEAMSHIP CO. MENT ASSOCIATION.

ings and one acre with temporary structures. Line, as loint Managere. Although Mesers Ford & Son only contracted in | Our informant adds-"This arrangement will the harbour, has been constructed at an additional tickets issued by the United States Mail S camcost of £14,000. In the foundry and workshop, ship Co will be honoured by the United S ates varied standardised parts, are gone through; by the change." also turned out in the Cork works. These engines appointed general passenger agents for the new are manufactured largely for the export trade, - line,

double their output.

opening up for the famous Fordson tractors and | America 22.622. cars. As the market is offering when most of the Continental exchanges are very much adverse, York to Plymouth, Cherbourg and Bremen, there is little doubt that as the exchange brooms returning via Southampton, Cherbourg, and more normal the Ford factory will, in time, become Queenstown; New York to Plymouth, Boulogne Cork's most valuable asset and Ireland's premier and London ; New York to Bremen and Danz g ; e gineering works.

itself on impregnable ground, and the exchange of valling for the past few years, the progress made | The inauguration in 1920 by the Company of its Notes has hitherto had the result of strengthening by Messrs. H. Ford & Son has been most remark. Transatlantic passenger service signalied the more friendliness to the idea of a united Ireland, erected, where purchases of clothing, &c., of Irish assembled under the American flag in the history manufacture may be had at very reasonable rates. of the American Merchant Marine. ture be purchased. Consistent with this principle, it may be mentioned that several Irish engineering firms have secured standing contracts for the

> Co., and informed the meeting that the Spinning Department of the mill is at present working three days in the week. The Weaving Depart ment will again re-open next week as soon as some necessary overhauling of the plant and aschinery has been completed. A hope was expressed by the meeting that, considering the growing demand for the products of this local factory, no mistake on the part of the management of the mills would again cause the closing down of the works. The Secretary was instructed to make enquiries as to the local supplies of the necessary raw materials available.

SUND AY'S EXCURSION CORK.

The railway excursion organised by the Limerick Postsl Workers, which took place on Sunday to and from Cork, was in every respect one of the most fremarkable that has left the city. was so in numbers, close on 4,000 people availing themselves of the trip, in the demeanour of those who made the journey, and in the arrangements by the railway officials in the city for the convenience and comfort of the passengers. These included work people, mainly, their friends or relatives, and they all returned home early, the latest train arriving in Limerick at 11 o'slook, the distance from Cork being covered in the record time of just an hour and a half. Indeed the arrangements could not be excelled in every detail, and great credit is due to the District Superintendent, Mr T Souck, the Inspect or, Mr Jerh O'Dwyer, and the officials who worked under them, for the zeal they displayed in having every passenger looked after, preventing crowding. and helping to add to the geniality and courtery which were about on all sides. With regard to the excursionists, they were, in a word, a credit to Limerick, and it was pleasant to observe, out and home, wherever they were, in Cook or Limerick, how admirably they conducted conducted themselves. The best traits of the Irish character were in evidence. They had a very warm reception in Cork, at the intermediate stations on the railway line, and they acknowledged this in a return of the greetings received and heartly responded to The organisers of the excursion, too, must feel mor- than gratified at the result of their labours, on which the sunshone during a day long to be remembered by those who enjoyed it. Four special trains carried the excursionists to Cork, and back at night, and the railway work was done without a hitch, the people getting back in good time, after a very pleasant run to Limerick.

DEATH OF MR GEORGE EBRILL.

tioneers, and of Mr C Ebrill, solicitor. He was well known in past years in the South of Ireland Clongowes Wood College, Sallins; and the Cecilia he belonged. street Medical School, Dublia. In his Interm diate days he won many prizes in the several grades, including the gold medal. He won first place in the Middle Grade, and the g.ld medal for mathematics. He subsequently specialised in chemistry, and was appointed Demonstrator in that branch of knowledge in the Cecilia-street Medical School, and then passed on to the staff of of Chemistry at the Royal Veterinary College, Dablin, for several years, and also held the position of examiner for the Pharmaceutical Society of research, and in connection therewith he made for dealing with the purification of town sewage, toxicologists In this connection his services were | notices. frequently requisitioned in important cases, and it is of interest to recall that he was associated with Professor M'Weeny in his investigations of the Mt. Vincent Orphanage osse some years ago. He wrote . Xtensively for the edentific journals, and problems that had hitherto beffind all efforts to elucidate were solved by him, and have resulted in laying the foundation for future discoveries that must be beneficial to the country. The interment took place yesterday in the family vault St Patrick's Cemetery.

LIMERICK STREET FIRING.

On Sunday night what appeared to be a shot was fixed in Davis street, causing alarm to the crowd of people awaiting the arrival of excursion trains from Cork. About the same time a shot was discharged in the Crescent, and a stampede followed. The occurrences attracted the attention of the police, but no weapons were found or any person injured. The incidents are attributed to young fellows in their efforts to create a coare. It was subsequently ascertained that James Works' employes became effective on Sunday MoInerney, Dixon's Lare, a youth, was wounded in the right knee, but the injury not being serious

IRISH-AMBRICAN VISITOR.

Mr Frank P Walshe, a member of the Irist. American delegation from the United States to Ireland some two years since, has been on a brief visit to Mr & O'Mara, at Strand House, during the past few days. He left for Dublin yesterday

DROWNING FATALITY.

A young woman named Kate Flynn, of Churchtown, Newcastle-west, was found drowned at Robertstown on Saturday morning.

The report of the meeting of the United Diocesan Synod at Trales on Thursday last is republished in our impression this evening, as of Saturday's paper.

Allocation of Fleet. At the last Executive meeting of the Cork We are informed that the Limerick Steam. Industrial Development Association precided over ship Co., Ltd, general Passenger Agents in Ireland by Mr P Crowley, Hon Treas., matters of special for the United States Mail Steamship Co., have industrial importance-were dealt with. The Secre- received a cable from New York announcing that, tary having been requested by the President of under the order of the United States Court; the the Association Mr J C Dowdall to interview the ateamers hitherto operated by the United States Managers of H Ford & Son, The Marina, Cork, Mail Steamship Co, have been surrendered to the submitted his report on the present position of Shipping Board, who have temporarily allocated the Cork factory. Up to the present 5 serre of them to Messre Moore and McCormac, the Rooseground have been covered with permanent build- welt Steam-hip Co., and the United American

the agreement with the Cork Corporation to spend ensure continuous and efficient operation. These £200,000 on buildings and machinery they have steamers will run on the old routes, and be operalready spent £250,000 in the erection of build, ated by the new managers on behalf of the ings and £500,000 on equipment and machinery. Shipping Board under the new name of the A special dock, which has been of much benefit to United States Lines. All prepaid and cash covering six acres in extent, all the processes in Lines. All sailings will be maintained, and there the manufacture of the Fordson tractor from the will be no interruption in the service. Passengers smelting of the raw iron to the manufacture of the will, therefore, suffer no inconvenience or delay

practically the whole of the Ford our engine is | The Limetick Steamship Co. Ltd, have been

Up to 1,000 workers capable of turning out 50 | The Fleet of the U.S Mail Steamship Co. comtractors per day are now employed at the Cork pulsing both passenger and parg) service, include factory. The Secretary informed the meeting the following vessels :- George Washington, that should the demand for tractors increase the President Harding, Panhanile State, Surgehauna, management of the works were in a position to Potomac, Acolus, Nansemond, Huron, American, President Jackson, Princess Matoika, Madawaska. Although practically every country in Europe Three of these-President Harding, President imposes heavy import tariffs on manufactured Jackson, and President Grant-had not been, it is articles entering the markets, still the public understood, yet brought into service. The George will be glad to learn that a steady market is Washington has a gross tonnage of 25,000 and the

The Company's prin ipal routes include-New New York to Genoa and Naples ; Boston to The Executive unanimously agreed that, con- Queeustown. Plymouth, Cherbourg and Bremen,

INDIAN RISING.

Madras, Thursday - Disturbances still continue in the mill area which is patro led by military all for one reason or other, are not turned out in | night long. Early this morning the police discovered some huts belonging to Caste Hindus on The Secretary submitted his report on the fire and a serious fraces going on between Caste present position of the Cork Spinning and Weaving Hindus and Audi Drarida. The police were heavily stoned, but they drave back the rioters. Later, a sub-inspector of p line proceeding singlehanded to the scene of a furth r party fight was pelted with stones. He dispersed the growd with revolver fire. Nobody was injured, but a number were arrested.

OFFICIAL REPORT

Lundon, Saturday .- The India Office announces telegram from Military Headquarters, Madras District, dated August 30 h, which states that the General Officer Commanding the district has left for Callout. The Tirur and Mallapuram o lumn were due to meet at Tirurangadi on the morning of August 30th. At Tirurangadi, where the Moplah rising began, are gathered, according to the report of the Collector, from 300 to 1,000 rebels. Mallapuram is quiet. The railway line to Calicut is guarded by

troops, and the inhabitants near the line are town, Woo Whoop, Clousheever, Dog Fox, Simonsgrainally retirning to their homes. Gudalur town, Drifter, and Pudarces. and its neighbourhood are quiet.

CORK SHIPPING PARALYSED. hieat to Seize the Harbour

Board The strike of the Cork Harbour Board employes continues, and yesterday there were two further I istances of interference with shipping. Two | Clonaboy, Triple X. Golden Cherry, Pollyby collists, having discharged, were making preparations to leave, when the strikers refused pilotage. The agents of one of the vessels then approached the men with the view of getting permission to let the vessel cross to the North. Channel to load a cargo of timber, but this was also refused, and a number of men were put charge of the collier to prevent the crew from casting off the moorings. At the meeting of the Harbour Board yesterday, Alderman de Roiste proposed that the dispute be referred to arbitration, but Councillor Day, on behalf of the employes, refused to accept arbitration, and said a ton of coal would not be allowed up the river without permission of the Transport Workers The Board passed a resolution in favour of arbitration, which was refused by the Transport Workers' Union. In answer to the High Shariff, Alderman de Roiste said the Irish Government recognised the right to strike, but they would protect property. In the discussion that took place, there was some talk of the workers' union taking the place of the Board, and run the institution themselves, Councillor Day, for the men,

MR CHARLES H TEELING. K.C.

The death took place on Sunday of Mr Charles Hamilton Teeling, K.C. of 18 Goldsmith-street, We regret to announce the death of Mr George Dublin. The eldest son of the late Mr John Ebrill, B.A, A.I.C, which took place at Summer- Francis Teeling, Taxing Master in Chancery, he ville Cottage, Limerick, on Saturday night. The studied for the legal profession, was called to the deceased gentleman was brother of Mr W Ebrill Bar in 1868, and took silk in June, 1894. Mr and Mr S F Ebrill, the well-known city auc. Teeling was a member of the Irish Bar, and was educated at the Shered Heart College, Limerick : as counsel going on the Munster circuit, to which

IRISH DOCKERS' WAGES. The proposed basis of a settlement of the threatened strike of dock labourers in all the Irish ports was considered by meetings of the men in different parts of the country on Sunday. A meeting of about 2,000 dockers was held in the the National University of Ireland in the same, Mausion House, Dublic, under the chairmanship capacity. The late Mr Ebrill was also Professor of Mr Thomas Foras, President of the Irish Labour Party, and the proposal of the employers was unanimously rejected. The original proposal of the employers was a reduction in wages of 4s per Ireland. His leisure time he devoted to chemical day, but this sam was subsequently reduced and at a conference in Dublin last week the men's many important discoveries, including a process representatives agreed to place before the men a further proposal, which was that wages should be which has been patented and put into use in reduced by is per day on the 12th inst, is on 12th England. He also discovered many valuable bye. October, and by a third is on 1st February next. products in creamery refuse, and at the time of It is this proposal that the men have rejected. hle breakdown in health he was engaged in experi- It was stated in Labour quarters in Dublin on ments associated with their commercial utilization. Sunday that it the men's wages are reduced by 14 He also carried out many experiments for the on 12th inst they will leave their work without utilization of pear, and was a well-known going through the formality of serving strike

RECENT CAHIRGUILLAMORE TRAGEDY.

A Kilmallock correspondent writes :- It is understood that Mr Frank Neiland, Bouff, who was recently released from Parkburst Pilion and transferred to a nursing home at Bournemouth. has been removed to the Dublin Mater Hospital to undergo an operation. Mr Neiland was one of the many prisoners arrested during the dance reid at Cabirguillamore last December.

LABOUR HOUSING SCHEME

A housing policy for the Labour movement was outlined at a conference of the Labour Housing Association at Card ff on Saturday. A resolution was carried demanding the provision of houses on garden suburb principles, on the best available sites, and at the lowest rosible rents, and advocating that local authorities should be empowered to provide housing accommodation out of the rates, with financial assistance from Imperial sources. The Gozernment's housing policy and the limitation of the building programme was severely condemned.

LIMERICK OFFICER'S DISTINCTION.

Amongst those mentioned in the "London Gezette" by the Scoretary of State for War for Drucy, Cools, Culeby, Munia, Lily Long, Pama valuable and distinguished services in conu ctien Dark Opal'o. Sweet Eloquence. with the military operations in Soundilland is-Captain E. M. Malone, 1/5th Lt. Int. I.A. Captain Malone is son of Dr. M. J. Malone, Pery-square, Limerick.

FIFTY-FIVE HOURS ON CYCLE

Telegraphing from Petiton Sun ay, the "Daily Mail " correspondent says : - The ovel- save from Paris to Breet and back, which takes a late every ten years, resulted in a vigtory for the B igin. Mottiat, who onvered the distance of 700 miles in 55 hours 7 minutes 8 seconds The Freudinas. severa persons were mable to procure foopies. Christophe, who was a bot favourite, flished se and in 55 hours 17 mins,

STOP PRESS NEWS!

SPORTING.

WATERFORD MEETING

JOHNSTOWN HANDICAP.

[Winner trained by Parkinson]

Betting-Evens Ram's Head, 2 to 1 [Melange,

5 to I Banba, 100 to 8 Fane Lady, 50 to 1 Thirty-

SUIR PLATE.

Also ran-Registration, Monoole, Uister Lady,

Faramelie, Barcals, Edgar Island, and Spanish

[Winner trained by Parkinson]

Betting-2 to 1 aget Lemvoye and Gossip Shop,

5 to 1 George Edgar, 6 to 1 Registration, 8 to 1

WATERFORD 'CHASE,

Also rau-Max, Louvims, Gordon Vert, Wave-

[Winner treined by Harty]

Gordon Vert, 8 to 1 Wee Whoo: 0 to 1 Hawker.

NEWPARK PLATE.

[Winner trained privately]

4 to 1 Icoles, 5 to 1 Old Mick, 20 to 1 others.

Betting-2 to 1 aget Fast Asleep and Kylaolare,

BALLYGLAN PLATE.

Also ran-Fi wer Vale, Onugh, Lullaby, Mrs

[Winner trained by f Morgan]

Betting-6 to 4 aget Free Feture, 6 to 1

Battica, 7 to 1 Flower Vale, Lullaby, and

Raheenduff, 8 to 1 Una and Mrs Drummend, 20

WOODLANDS 'CHASE.

DONCASTER MEETING

FITZWILLIAM STAKES.

Also ran-Viviani, Tetrious, Red Cross Boy.

Bettirg-11 to 10 ag t Bantry, 4 to 1 Tetricus,

Also ran -Tinspear, Monarch, Pollymagnus,

Betting-7 to 2 aget Monarch, 9 to 2 Earns, 5

Arlington, False Report, Warrington, Muguet,

[Winner trained by A Gordon]

CHAMPAGNE STAKES.

Also ran-Iri-h Cousin, Dugald Dulgetty,

Betting-11 to 10 aget Golden Corn. 160 to 30

[Winner trained by H Pawney]

Lembach and Polyhistor, 8 to 1 Stingo, 10 to 1

STAND BANDICAP.

Also ran -Saintly Maude, Flavis, Trayen

Trisough, lens, Parrot, Allantowo, Eastwood

[Winner trained by B Jarvie]

GREAT YORKSHIRE HANDIGAP.

Also ran-Atti ius, Manton, Kioo Boy

[Winner trained by Roge]

Betting -2 to 1 aget Attillus, 9 to 4 Holbesch

to I Elsinore, 10 to I Manton, First Wheat, and

GLASBOW H'CAP

Also ran -Merrion Square o, Transformation o

Via f. Pagent, Mulcin, Hong Kong, Weatmead

(Winger trained by R Dawson)

7 to 1 Tran f mm stion, S sining Willow, Satgon,

HATURE'S HEALTH DRINK

REFRESHING - INVIGORATING - COOLING

Betties From all Chemists, Stores, etc. | Asobete

2/3 & WALKER & SON, LTD., GLASGOW

and Westmend, 100 to 8 Couls, 20 to 1 others.

Betting -9 to 2 aget Munta, 5 to 1 Pembridge.

and Colinogue, 8 to I Dodo, 100 to 8 others,

Betting-11 to 8 aget | Corange, 6 to 1 Picline,

[Winner trained by J Jarvie]

5 to 1 Viviani, 8 to 1 Dutchman, 100 to 8 others.

DONCASTER WELTER H'CAP.

Dalblaney (Gardner) ...

Fancy Man (Strydom) ...

Earns [Douoghue)

Lady Disna, Escalator

Won by a head.

singo, Stapidity.

Golden Corn (Childa)

Polyhistor (Carslake)

Lembach (Bulicek)

Stupidity, 100 to 7 others.

Coasage (Bullock)

Dodo (V Smpth)

Belle, and Colinogue

Picline (L Browne)

Won by a length and a half.

First Wheat (Shatwell) ...

Won by three-quarters of a le gth.

Shining Willow (Donoghue)

Holbesch (Bullock)

El inore (Childe)

Thealby, 100 to 8 others.

Sargon (Hulme)

Won by s neck.

Pembridge (Bullock)

Theathy, Swindle.

Won by a length.

to 7 others.

The Prosperous Boy (Mr C Harty)

...

Fast Asleep (M J H Wallace)

Carrigroche (Isaac Morgan)

Won easily. Kylaelare fell.

Batting (Joe Harty)

Won by two lengths.

Sir Huon (C Aylin)

Ardmore (Issae Morgan)

to I others.

Bantry

Dutchman

Free Return (Dines)

Rabeendoff (D Qairke) ...

Drummond, Hymir, and G aphitic.

100 to 8 Aegean and Simons lown, 20 to 1 others.

Retting-6 to 4 aget Mar. 6 to 1 I ouvima, and

Also ran-Ram's Head and Thirty Nine.

Bane Lady (J Gorman)

Banba (Hogan, junr)

Melange (C Aylin)

Nine. Wor in a canter.

Mo: oale, 20 to 1 others.

Hawker (Aylin)

Won in a canter.

Izoles (E Quirke)

Won by a short head.

Aegean (D Colbert)

Bleecy Wave (Lawn)

Lemvoye (E Quirke)

Gossip Shop (Dines)

George Edgar (Jas Doy'e)

LATEST NEWS.

TO-DAY'S TELEGRAMS.

(SPECIAL TO THE CHRONICLE.)

IRISH PEACE.

Cabinet at Inverness.

Decision Expected To-morrow.

A Press Association telegram says : -There will be no preliminary meeting of the Cabinet at Inverness to-day, as the bulk of the

Ministers arrive to-morrow morning. Tc-morrow morning Mr Lloyd George will motor to Moy Hall to breakfast with the King. and the Prime Minister will afterwards return to Inverness Town Hall, where the Cab'net will meet.

The expectation is that the Ministers will leave Loverness to morrow evening with their decision taken.

Our Dublin correspondent wires :-It is expected that the 'remier's reply to Mr De Valera's letter will be elegraphed to Dublin Castle to-morrow night, and will immediately be transmitted to the Sinn Feln leader. It is un. likely that the reply will be made public until the confirmatory copy which will follow by

courier has been received. Mr De Valers was again absent from the Mansion House to-day, and the Publicity De. partment had issued no statement.;

HUNGARIAN TROOPS INVADE AUSTRIA

Village Attacked

Vienna, Thursday.

Reports from Kirchechlag state that twenty. five hundred Mungarian troops crossed the frontier of Lower Au-tria and attacked a village.

The Austrians had to retreat, losing two killed and twenty injured. ALLEGED REVOLUTIONARY

PLOT Pori , Tuerday. The Chicago ! Tribane "says -Bc shevik news. papers charge American Intelligence Agents with participation in a revolutionary plot in Petrograd'

stating there are between one hundred and fifty

and two hundred thousand prisoners in Moscow.

TRADES UNION CONGRESS.

The Trades Union Congress at Cardiff has passed a resolution instructing the Joint Council to press for the adoption of a met and of official ndex figures and references containing the actual cost of living.

GAS POISONING TRAGEDY

Also ran - See Robber, Old Mick, Kylaolare, A woman and her two daughters, seventeen and seven respectively, were found suffering from apparent gas poisoning in a h use at Leve-shulme, Manchester, this morning. The elder daughter di d. The mother and younger daughter are in a oritical condition.

THE RUSSIAN FAMINE.

Geneva, Monday-Dr Nangen estimates that from twenty to thirty-five million people are affected by the famine in Russia.

SITUATION IN ANATOLIA.

Athen's, Tuesday - Rauter's correspondent learns from a reliable neutral observer that the military situation in Anatolia is most re assuring from the Greek point of view. The fall of Angora is expected shortly.

BAVARIAN CABINET.

Berlin, Toesday-The Bavarian Cabinet came to no decision yesterday regarding their attitude towards the Berlin decrees.

TRADES UNION CONGRESS.

Eight hundred and fifty delegates, representing over six million workers, met in the Trades Unica Congress which opened at Cardiff yesterday. In his presidential address, Mr E L Poulton referred to the industrial mael trom of the past year. Men, women, and children had been viotims if oruel (iroumstances, and by a vigorous attack the coaditions producing such results must be abolished. The great maj rity favoured a gradual peaceful development to the spectroular and uncertain. Latour at flored divisions in its ranks, and he appealed for the united support of the appointed leaders. Alluding to the proposal to set up a Trade Union General Council, he said the old machinery was quite inadequate, and new methods must be introduced to enable the movement to grapple with vital industrial issues. When disputes on a large scale were threatened, there should be consultation between the General Council and the unious concerned, and wider to I Fancy Man and False Report, 10 to I Tin- | consultation with the other trades likely to be spear and Polymagnus, 100 to 8 Dalblaney, 100 affected. Autonomy and corporate action were not necessarily antagonistic, and they must res abova sectional interests. Mr P olton advocated pressing for a shorter working week. When employers advecated the deliberate restriction of production to keep up prices, the workers were entitled to advocate the same policy to keep

labour engaged for a longer period. IRISH REGIMENTS FOR SILESIA.

The 1st Battalion of the Munsters have embarked at Dover on their way to Upper Sileria. The 2nd Inniskillings embarked at Dover for the same destination.

BUSY MINERS.

A monthly return showing the output of ecal at coal mines in the United Kingdom states that during the four weeks ended July 30, 15,223,500 tons were ruised, and 1,043,400 men were employed. These figures include 8,900 tons and 800 men from Ireland. The largest totals were-Yorkshire, 2,744 100 tons and 1,850,000 men. South Wales and Monmouthshire, 2,624,000 tone and 202,100 men. Derky, Nottinghamphire and Leicester, 2,035,400 tone and 118 800 men. Durham, 2,010,600 totte, and 149,600 men The return also states that the output of p al frem miner in the United Kingdom during the period March 28 to July 2 this year was 2,159,000 tons.

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ormmon cabbage, 91 to le 8d.

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THE Committee of Management of the above Asylum, at their meeting to be held on WEDNESDAY, the 14th SEPTEMBER, 1921, will orn ider tenders for supplying the Institution with Best Beef and Mutten (first quality) at per owt, for six mouths from 1st October, 1921, to the 31st March, 1922, inclusive. The cattle and sheep THE P DDOCCKS, LIMERICK-The Suppleto be slaughtered on the Asylum premises, in accordance with the conditions stated in the tender forms, to be had at the Storekeeper's Office up to 5 p.m on Monday, the 12th September, 1921. Contractors will be required to execute a bond, and attend at the Clerk's Office with their sureties for the purpose of signing same within ten days from acceptance of tender, otherwise the contract will be annulled. A deposit of £22s for the due performance of the bond will be required with each tender, which will be returned in case of rejected tenders. All tenders should be properly endorged. "Tenders for Beef and Mutton," and be lodged in the tender-box at the Asylum Boardroom not later than 10.30 o'clock on Tuesday, the 13th September, 1921. The Committee do not bind themselves to accept the lowest or any

tender. No tender will be considered except marked "1921." LIMERICK DISTRICT LUNATIC ASYLUM.

THE Committee of Management of the above Asylum, at their meeting to be held on WEDNESDAY, the 14th SEPTEMBER, 1921, will consider tenders for supplying the Institution with Pure New Milk, from the 1st October, 1921, to the 31st March, 1922, in quantities as may be required daily, at per gallon. The milk must produce at least ten degrees of cream, according to the Asylum crememeter (otherwise a proportionate reduction will be made from the contractor's bill). The milk to be delivered not later than 7.30 and 5 p.m daily. The printed form of tender, to be had at the Storekeeper's Office up to 5 pm on Monday, 12th September, will only be received. All tenders should be properly endorsed "Milk," and sent in by post, addressed to the Resident Specific, Maggot Lotion, Foot Rot Lotion, Corry s Medical Superintendent so as to reach the Office not later than Tuesday, the 13th September, 1921. Contractors will be required to execute a bond and attend at the Clerk's Office with their securities for the purpose of signing same within ten days of declaration of contract, otherwise the contract will be annulled. A deposit of £2 2s for the due performance of the bond will be required with each tender, which will be returned in case of rejected tenders. The lowest or any tender not necessarily accepted. No tender will be accepted except marked "1921."

LIMERICK DISTRICT LUNATIC ASYLUM

TO COAL MERCHANTS. STEAM COALS WANTED.

THE Committee of Management of the above Asylum, at their meeting to be held on WEDNESDAY, 14th SEPTEMBER, 1921, will consider tenders for supplying the Institution with 200 Tons of Best Cumberland Steam Coal. The Coal to be delivered and stored at Aeylum free of expense. The "Colliery Certificate" and "Bill of Lading ' to be furnished before delivery. The delivery to be continuous until complete, and not less than 50 tons each day, between the hours of 7 a.m and 6 p.m. The coal must be supplied within 14 days of acceptance of tender, and must

be weighed on the Harbour lever. The printed form of tender to be had at the Storeker per's Office up to 5 p m on Monday, 12th September, 1921, will only be received. Tenders | The "Swan" Fourtain Pens, 12s 8d upwards should be properly endorsed "Steam Coal," and sent in by post addressed to the Resident Medical Superintendent, so as to reach the office not later | The "Waterman" Fountain Pen, 12, 61 up. than 10.30 o'clock on Tuesday, 13th September, 1921. Contractors will be required to execute a The "Onoto" Pen bond, and must attend at the Clerk's Office with their sureties for the purpose of signing same within six days of declaration of contract, otherwise the contract will be annulled. The coal must contain 70 per cent large. A deposit of £2 | The Blackbird 2s for the due performance of the bond will be required with each tender, which will be returned in case of rejected tenders. The Committee do | Longshert Stylo not bind themselves to accept the lowest or any tender. N.B.-No tender will be considered each; gold nibs, 2: 6d up to 10: 6d each; feeds except marked "1921."

LIMERICK DISTRICT LUNATIC ASYLUM TO COAL MERCHANTS. - BEST HOUSE COAL WANTED. THE Committee of Management of the above

Asylum, at their meeting to be held on WEDNESDAY, the 14th SEPTEMBER, 1921, will consider tenders for supplying the Institution with 100 Tons of Best House Coal. The coal to be delivered and stored at Asylum free of expense. The name of the colliery from which it is intended to supply must be stated when tendering, and "Colliery Certificate" and "Bill of Lading" to be furnished before delivery. The delivery to be continuous until complete, and not less than 50 tons each day, between the hours of 7 a.m and 6 p.m. The coal must be supplied within 14 days of acceptance of tender, and must be weighed ca the Harbour lever. The printed form of tender, to be had at the Storekeeper's Office up to 5 p.m. on Monday, 12th September, 1921, will only be received. Tenders should be properly endorsed and sent in by post, addressed to the Resident Medical Superintendent, to as to reach the office not later than Tuesday, 13 h September, 1921. Contractors will be required b execute a bond, and must .ttend at the Clerk's Office with their sureties for the purpose of signing same within ten days of declaration of contract, otherwise the contract will be annulled. A deposit of £2 2s for the due performence of same will be required with each tender, which will be returned in case of rejected tenders. The Committee do not bind themselves to socept the lowest or any tender. N.B.-No tender will be considered except marked 1921.

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PEACE MOVE. Mr De Valera's Reply. TEXT PUBLISHED,

"Government by Consent of Governed."

letter, dated August 25, 1921. Dublin Mansion House, August 30, 1921

Street, Whitehall, London. that some "definite and immediate progress should be made towards a bas s upon which further negotiations can usefully proces l," and recognise the futility of a 'mere exchange" o. argumentative Notes. I shall therefore refrain from commenting on the fallacions historical references in your last communication. present is the reality with which we have to deal. The conditions to-day are the resultant of the past, accurately summing it up and giving in simplest form the essential data of the problem.

These data are :-1.—The people of Irsland, acknowledging no voluntary union with Great Britain, and claiming as a fundamental the natural right to choose freely for themselves the path they shall take to realise their national destiny, have by an overwhelming majority declared for independence set up a Republic, and more than once confirmed

their choice. 2-Great Britain, on the other hand, acts as though Ireland were bound to her by a contract of union that forbade separation. The circumstances of the supposed contract are notorious, yet on the theory of its validity the British Government and Parliament claim to rule and legislate for Ireland, even to the point of partitioning Irish te ritory against the will of the Irish people, and killing or casting into prison every Irish citizen who refuses allegiance. The proposals of your Government, submitted in the draft of July 20.h, are based fundamentally on the latter premises. We have Ireland to enter into "a free-and willing" it is added that they are by H A Vachell, W B partnership with the free nations of the British Maxwell, Edgar Wallace, F Britten Austic. Commonwealth. They were an invitation to Perceval Gibbon, and Gibert Frankau, what Ireland to enter in a guise and under conditionwhich determine a status definitely inferior to that of these free States, Oscada, Australia, South Africa, New Zealsni, are all guaranteed against

can only resist as the generations before us have | llustrated. resisted. Force will not solve the problem. It will never secure the ultimate victory over reason and right If you again resort to dorne, and if victory be not on the side of justice, the problem that confionts us will confront our successors. The fact that for 750 years this problem has a hope of reconciling "the considerations which | double ones for growing in gioss is. must govern the attitude" of Britain's rapresentatives with the considerations that must govern the attitude of Ireland's representatives, and on this basis we are ready at once to appoint plenipotentiaries .- I am, sir, faithfully yours, (Signed), EAMON DE VALERA.

AN APPLE YEAR.

Apples are a plentiful crop on trees. Early varieties are smaller than usual, as there was no rain to swell them. Still, they colcured well, and were of excellent quality. Later sorts, the "Farmers' Gazette" states, have borne freely, and the dampness of the past month has brought them on in size. Compared with pears, apples are a heavier yield than has been obtained for some years. Sugar, it is satisfactory to know, is somewhat reasonable in price, compared to what it was in war-times. On this account, housewives are certain to stock their jum larders thoroughly before winter sets in. Home-made jam is a treat on many country tra-tables. It is beloved by children and also well relished by adults, especially by those who have a sweettoo.h, as the saying goes. So far, any fruit marketed has brought fair prices, though the grower's return was entirely a disproportionate share. In Dublin the growers were glad to get from 4s to 5; per stone for the popular Irish Peach, yet the price charged to the public by some retail greengrocers was at much as 10d, per lb! The difference here between the producer's price and the corsumer's price is only explainable by the unscrupulous avariciousness of the retailer. The latter, no doubt, is entitled to sell at a price which will cover cost of handling (including shop charge) and also give a reasonable profit, but to impose on the consumer a burden of 130 per cent. over the cost of the article is unwarrauted on any score. This is only one instance of a scale of charges which is as unjust to the At Hurdlestown, Broadford, Co Clare producer as it is unfair to the consumer.

LONDON COUNTY COUNCIL HALL.

County Council d cided to have a County Hall in which to meet, and after selecting as a site the ground at the south-east angle of Westminster Brilge, bordering on the river, invited architects to compete for the design of the new building, The honour of sending in the winning design fell to s young wan who was sourcely more than a student-be must now be a mature practitionerand the decision was taken to start work as quickly as possible: But for the war the Council would have long ago been in their new building, but the war checked the work, and then the Government pounced on what had been erected and used it f r temporary offices. However, the building is now practically complete, though one wing is missing, and its absence gives a very lop-sided appearance to the river frontage. The Council is making a start by transferring the Education Department to the new premiser. This in itself is a big W.A.B. operation, and is being carried out section by section The first section to move in is that of which Miss Fawcett is the head the daughter of Professor Fawcett, who in spite of the fact that he had lost his eight, was Postmaster-General in Mr. Cladstone's administration. She is a lady of great ability, a pioneer of the Feminist movement, and when a girl created a sensation by passing out at Cambridge as what would have been Schior Wrangler if women had been allowed that distingtion.

THE DYE WAR

A sequel is now announced. From September | threw light on the fate of Mr Smal'. lat German dyes for silk pieco goods have been advanced 300 per cent, making 1,200 per cent on pre-war : e'es. Anticipating the official declaration of peace, German textile houses during the past few days have inundated home consumers with "offers to emply under British prices." Emphasis Council the Provincial Bink notified the rocial and political troubles to-day is a is made of the favourable character of the Council that they would allow an overdraft of exchange,

SEFTEMBER MAGAZINES.

"THE WINDSOR MAGAZINE," A wesl h of attractive stories by well-known au hors Clatinguishes the varied and finely illustrated holiday number of the "Windson Magaz ne" for September. Dornford Yates contrib ... a powerful episode in the story of his now w:li-known character, Anthony Lyvedan, which will be read with the deepest interest. It is one of the wost distinguished pieces of work that this Mr De Valera's reply to the Prime Minister's author has yet done Edgar Wallace carries the record of his po, ular Sanders a stage further with a new adventure, and among the short stories of The Right Hon D Lloyd George, 10 Downing the number are notable contribut one by Ottwa Binus, Ronald M edonald, Ra'ph Stock, A Sir,-We, too, are convinced that it is essential Burrage, Ralph Coblao, and other elever authors. The ancient and nowadays more than ever popular game of Bowls forms the subject of an illustrate article which appears in the eame number from th pen of Edmund Woodruffe, General Scoretary of the English Bowling A sociation. An interesting contribution to the current literature of Law le mis is made by the well known player, Gordon Lowe, in an art ole entitled " Strokes and St.noe." Another illustrated article gives.

number is finely illustrated and forms as good holiday companion as its August predecessor. "THE STRAND MAGAZINE." Many intimate and amusing accordes of th Royal Family are related in the September number "The Etrand Magazine" by Mr Ernest Brooke, who accompanied the King and Queen, and also the Prince of Wales, as Official Photographer on several of their Overseas tours. His long and intensely interesting article is packed with good things in the way of stories, especially of the King and the Prince of Wales, and is illustrated with a selection from his hest photographs Admirer. of Phil May will be delighted with the tribute paid to his memory by Arthur Lawrence, especially as it is accompanied by reproductions of a large number of a large number of his nepublished drawings; while the tre-lovers will turn to the article in which A. B. Walkley, the famous critic, recalls some of the first-nights, at home and rejected these proposals, and our rejection is abroad, which stand out most vividly in his irrevocable. They were not an invitation to memory. The short stories are many, and when

concut of an ascent of the Peak of Japvo and the

country of the Naga Hills generally. The who

more need be said ?

"CONQUEST." The September number of this magazine of W C Trench, J Winter, Lt. Commander the domination of the major State, not only by solence contains many instructive contributions, Coper. Gec. Smith. T Arnald Walsh. J the acknowledged Constitutional rights, which so lucidly written as to strongly appeal to the Costelloe, Dr Charles Blood, Arthur Blood S nyth, give them equality of status with Great Britain, general reader. It opens with an article by Mr Capt. H H Finch, R A Blennerhassett, Dermod absolute freedom from the control of the British David Masters, in which he describes what has O'Brier, R O'Grady, Major C Laugford, Parliament and Government, but by the thousands been done in the salving of bars of gold from of miles that separate them from Great Britain. the ss "Laurentie," and he also deal-Ireland would have the guarantee neither of dis- with many other cases of treasure saltance nor of right. The conditions sought to be vage, and explains the difficulties with which imposed would divide her into two artificial States, treasure seekers are faced, Many people will V Morony, B E; W T Lowry, Capt J O'G each destructive of the other's influence in any take an interest in an article on golf balls, their Delmege, D.L.; J Stewart, S E Travers, M D common council, and both subject to the military, manufacture and peculiarities, while Mr P J Shaw. naval, and economic control of the B. itish Govern- Riedon's description of the Hot Springs of Bath shows the facilities at the disposal of the invalid The main historical and geographical facts are at this famous resort. The work of hir Walter not in dispute, but your Government insists on Bragg in investigating the structure of crystals, viewing them from your standpoint. We must be and in discovering the arrangement of the atoms allowed to view them from ours. The history in them, is explained and illustrated by means that you interpret as dictating union, we read as of a full-page drawing, and the accompanying dictating separation. Our interpretations of the article. A very instructive article, too, is "From fact of "geographical propinquity" are no less Plant to Table-The Story of a Cup of Tea," the dismetrically opposed. We are convinced that first of a series of short articles by experts ours is the true and just interpretation, and as a on some of the more important articles of diec. proof are willing that a neutral impartial arbi- Mr R T Pocock's very entertaining series of trator should be the judgs. You refuse, and articles on "Animals of Interest" deal on this threaten to give effect to your view by force. Our | accasion with Otters. Various other features reply must be that if you adopt that course, we make up an excellent number, which is copiously

HYACINTHS IN GLASSES,

heaviest bulbs should be chosen, as they largely | Anthong J MacGilliouddy, I Jones, D M Kattray resisted a solution by force is evidence and derive their nour shment from their own sut. NS Murray, Geo Carter, Major C Leslie, Wm warning sufficient. It is true wiedom, therefore, stance. For this method of culture-Toogood's, Jones, John Day, William Morphy, James T and true statesmanship, not any false idealism, Southampton, states -a healthy root growth is Raymond, A W Hargrave, John Revington, E D that prompts me and my colleagues. Threats of | vitally important. One of the ways of ensuring | Peirce, John Latchford, Henry Keating, George force must be set aside. They must be set aside this is to place the selected bulbs in a box of wet Raymond, Frederick Hearnden. from the beginning, as well as during the actual | saul two inches deep, pressing the bulbs into the conduct of the negotiations. The respective and half an inch deep but not more. The box is Farmer (Limerick), and Rev C Murray (Ardfert plenipotentiaries must meet untramelled by any then placed in a cool and dark place, where the and Aghadoe). conditions save the f.ots themselves, and must be roots will commence to grow in a few days. As prepared to reconcile their subsequent differences. I soon as the roots are half in inch long, they should not by appeals to force, covert or open, but by be put late the glasses in which they are to grow. reference to some guiding principle on which there The glasses are il led with water just sufficiently | -I am glad to be able to welcome you at last to is common agreement. We have proposed the high to moisten the roots without actually touching this important meeting of the Joint Synod of the principle of government by the consent of the the bulbs, and are then stood in a dark place | United Diocese of Limerick, Ardfert and Ardfert, 12. Total, 33. Grand total, 61. governed, and do not mean it as a mere phrase. It until the roots have reached the bottom of the Aghadoe, convened for the purpose of electing a proposed solution must respond if it is to prove tomed to the light. A rather low temperature, your venerated Bishop entered upon his retire. Ardfert. Total, 31. Grand total, 42. adequate, and it can be used as a criterion for the plenty of air, and protection from the ful force ment, and exactly three months since the date details as well as for the whole. That you claim of the sanlight are essentials of success, and the originally named by me for your meeting, May Ardfert. Total, 3. Lay-10, Limerick; 13, it as a peculiarly British principle instituted by temperature should be free from severe flectus. 31. The meeting could not be held on the ap- Ardfert. Total, 23. Grand total, 26 Britain, and "now the very life of the British tions. The nearer the temperature is kept to pointed date for reasons well known to us all. Commonwealth," should make it peculiarly accept. shout 50 degrees I'ht, the bester will the results But, happily, circumstances have altered since vote; I Ardfert. Lay-No Limerick vote; able to you. On this basis, and this only, we see | be. Single sorts always give better results than



WEATHER REPORT

AUGUST, 1921.

RAINFALL. The total rainfall for the month was 4.67 inches, your action to-day in the light of that fact. being '51 inch above the August average here for | A very serious responsibility is laid upon you all, 36 years. The number of "rainy" days was 24, the gravity of which may be judged by the the death of Dr. Bunburg, and on the It must be twenty years gince the London being 4 under the average for the same time. declaration to which every voter puts his name. The greatest 24 hours' fall was '60 inch on the 9th. Total rain so far this year, 25 03 inches : and the total number of "rainy" days, 139.

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

TEMPERATURE. The average temperature (day and night) for the month was 55 degs. Warmest day-70 degs on the 19 h. Coldest day-58 degs on the 23th.

At, or under 32 degs, on no night. REMARKS. A wet August. There was frost in some places about here on the night of the 29th Grass growing wonderfully well. All the ground " Lurned" during the dry summer is ow quite, green ag 11 .-

Warmest night-55 degs on the 31st.

Coldest night-35 degs on the 29 h.

MISSING MILLIONAIRE.

The offer of a reward of \$50,000 (about £12 500) fer information outo raing Mr Ambrose J Small. the missing To onto millionaire, which expired on September 1st, is to be renewed, says the Toronto | th. S and on the subject of the Union of Parisher. Correspondent of "The Times." Mr Ambrose Circumstances have forced the policy of uniting Small disappeared from foronto on December 2ud, 1919, just after he had disposed of his syndicate of six theatres for £250,000. John Doughty, his secretary, also disappeared a few A few weeks ago to Glasgow telegram states) it living in Or. goo City, under an assumed name, weeks later, Eventually Doughty was found was made known that German dye-makers had and was arrested there last November. He was formed a powerful combine with a view to ousting put on trial for stealing \$.05,000 (£28,250) worth British dyes from the world's markets, and to put of Victory Bonds belonging to his employer; was prohibitive prices on dyes not obtainable from found guilty and was sentenced to a term of imprisonment. Nothing in his trial, bowever,

CO. COUNCIL'S BANK OVERDRAFT. you will socept without hesitation, whatever deci

At a meeting of the South Tipperary County authorities. The root of very many of our £30,000 for three monthe,

DIOCESE OF LIMERICK. ARDFERT AND AGHADOE.

Election of Bishop.

[FROM OUR REPORTER]. A meeting of the Joint Synods of the Limeriok, a.m train.

Holy Communion was celebrated in the Church | through His Holy Spirit. t 16.45 by the Archbishop of Dublin the Most Rev J A F Grogg, D.D. assisted by the Dean of for the preparation of a Select List, the new Chancellor of Limerick Diocese. The service was pointed out that if there was no election the partly choral. Miss Carrie Henderson presiding at | whole matter passed to the House of Bi hops, the organ The service closed with the Benediction, imparted by his Grace the Archbishop, and the Siven-fold Amen," sung by the choir. The proceedings of the Synod began at 11 45

m, when the Archbishop, as Metropolitan, took he chair. Mr Henry C Bowen acted as Assessor. The Archdeacon of Ardfert opened the proeedings with prayer. The roll was then called, when the following | Manning, Rev J R Campion, Rev W H Dobbin pswered to their names :-

LIMERICK DIOCESE. Clergy -Canon H A H Orpen, Treasurer T F Abbott, Rav G Dart, Rav D R Alcock, Rav J H Moran, Rev T de C Studdert, Rev T Clark-, Rev WR Keillor, Rev WR F Manning, R v 8 K Taylor, Rev Presentor C V Atkinson, Rev P J Sweeny, Canon R A McClean, Very Rev TAP Ph ir, Canon Ad erley. Hackett, Dean of Limerick ; Rev A E Hewetson, Rev J R Campion, Canon G L Swain, Canon T B Robertson, Rev Chancellor J T Waller, Rev W H

Dobbin, Rev W H de Massy.

Laity-C Maunsell, Robert Hunt, Herbert Hunt, Lord Monteagle, Richard Coplin-Langford, H G Molony, M.D; T D Atkinson, D.L. J McBennett, J Van Bevan, John Russell, Dr A Shine, T W Browning, R W Atkinson, W Waller, D.L; R Smyth, S J Winter, R H Phair, Hon. Cohoon, Joseph Ruttle, John Travers, G E Farmer, A E Jordan, 8 Kidd, Henry Waller, T Anchmuty, C H Fitt, F C Cleeve, D.L; W Barrington, C.E ; Adam Saier, D R O'Brien, H

ARDFERT AND AGHADOF.

Clergy-Ven J G Fahr, Chancellor J G Madden, To:a', 24 Precentor W J King, Very Rev G E Power, Rav W E Bentley, Rev E A Hackatt, Ven W M Foley, Rev R.P Rowan, Rev Treas. R C Wade, Ray G Browne, Rev S F Howe, Rev E Jennings, Rev G Maxwell, Rev G C Phair, Rev J R H Craig, Rev John Warren, Rev F Kenny, Rev T J P Westropp Rev G A Hewson, Rev C L Haines, Rev C Murray, Canon R A Adderles, Rev C Le P T Heaslop, Rev W Skuse, Rev R C V Harbord.

Laity-8 Goodwin, A Mullins, Henry Fitzell Peter Williams, Richard Williams, J Jones. Major MacGillieuddy, Robert Hoffman, Henry Talbot, june, W J Powell, Robert Anderson, Graham, F Mason, S Noble, J Murphy, Bennett, James Butler, R R Leader, H P Maxwell, R Aldworth, Major Leeson Marshall. For flowering in glasses only the largest and RP Roynolds, Joseph Fitzgerald, John Hilliard,

The I loceean Secretaries present were Mr G I

THE PRESIDENT'S ADDRESS. The President addressed the Synod as follows thus :then in such a way that no obstacle stands in the way of our meeting to-day. Whether you succeed or not in electing a Bishop I am glad to think that the time of vacancy of the Sie is nearly at a third vote, or an adjournment for a mouth. an end. These are anxious days, and now, if happy thing that the interest felt in the matter of discussing the matter amongst themselves. of the election of a Bishop for this united diocese is so keen; it witnesses to the unifying effect of the Episcopal system, and it is a presage of the matter privately. The welcome that awaits the Bishop-to-be in the widely separated parishes of Limerick and Kerry. I cannot go further with out referring to your former Bishop, the Right Reverend Raymond d'Audemar Orpen, who is happily still with us, and to whom the hearts of the members of this Synod go out in affectionate gratitude and good wid. (Hear, hear) Ordained in 1860, he served as Priest and Bishop for 50 years under the altered oircumstances which Disestablishment brought with it for the Church of Ireland in 1870, and thus when his retirement took effect on March 1, 1921, he had completed ministry of sixty-one years-a noble record if lapse of time alone were considered, but nobler far by reason of the many acts of kindly pastoral service which won for him the trust and love of all who knew him. In a very real sense he belonged to this Diocese. He was ordained for the cursey of Rathronan. He was Rector of Tralee for 38 years. He was Archdescon of Ardfer: for 22 years, and Bishop of Limerick for 14 years. The prayers of all who know and h mour him go with him, and we pray that God will bless him abundantly in the leisure he has earned so well. [Hear, hear.] We have mot Benediction pronounced by his Grace. to-day for serious and important business, which by its very nature consumes a large amount of time. I do not propose, therefore, to touch upon matters outside the range of our special agenda. I would like to say a few words to you on the the thanks of the guests for the hospitality so very solemn nature of that bu-icess. You are kindly provided for them. acsemble: to elect not merely a Bishop of Limerick, but a Beshop of the Church of God, and I trust that you will endeavour to view The election of a Bishop is not an opportunity of rigistering a vote on behalf of a friend-it is the work of trustees who are called upon to discharge a trust in the name of God to the best of their ability, that trust being to end avour to soure the appointment of the most suitable man as Bishop of this Diocess. There is needed not merely the result Dr Occes received a two-thirds majority a good preacher, but a faithful pastor; not merely a good scholar, but a man of experience in aff.irs ; net merely a m:n of geni:l disposition, but a mao of firm conviction, to whom principle counts for more than popularity; and ab we all, a man of God, who lines the life which he commends CANON HANNAY LEAVING IRELAND. to others. I ask you, therefore, to sot to-day in a spirit of prayer, and with a sense of responsibity. business, and lead us to forego irrevelant con- Arthur Burchier has purchased. It is an Irish Versation within these walls as far as possible. piece. I wish to take this opportunity to say a word to parishes upon the Church of Ireland, and the General Synod has recognised that in dealing with cases that may arise compulsory powers are necessary. I hope most earnestly that where there powers, constitutionally given, are constitutionally exercised, the patishioners in the areas affected will accept the new situation loyally. I have no doubt there are cases in which parishioners will feel deep regret, and even pain, at the thought of the loss of the prestige and the facilities which their parish enjoyed as long as it stood by itself. But I would beg of you that when you have made the representations and

protests which you are legally entitled to make,

sion may be arrived at by the properly constituted

refusal to bow to a law that we dislike. But if

the powers that be are ordained of God, and if

Churchmen refuse to submit to an authori y which is ordained by God and which they themselve have had a share in electing to administer the Church's affaire, we are confronted with a revolt against God Himself, and with the poisoning of the springs of Christian dutys It is the part-often the hard part-of Chris isp men to yield implicit obedience to the Will of God, so shop as it is made known. You meet to sleet a Bish p to- ay under rules substantially different Ardfert | from those which governed your proceedings in in St John's the case of former elections. Mr Cole Bowenwhom I rominate as my Assessor on this occasion. hurch, Tralee, on Thursday last, for the and to whom I owe a deep debt of graticude for urpose of electing a Bishop in room of the Right | his kindness in travelling here and in playing ac tev Dr Orpen who resigned the Sas early in the the disposal of this Synod his experi nce and rear owing to failing health. It had been the knuwledge in matters connected with the cocntention to hold the election a few months ago stitution of the Charch of Ireland-is ready to out owing to the dislocation of the train services | advise me in raling upon any question that may tue to the coal mines trouble the proceedings arise as to the procedur, to be fo lowed. I will vers adjourned till Thursday list. There was a lend avour to give you a capid sketch of the ig attendance of members, clarical and lay, keen | mothid of election, and (with the help of the nterest being thus evinced in the election. Most | Assessor) to make each step in the proceedings f the Limerick Synodemen travelled down by the lolear to all members of the S, col. May A mighty

God guide and direct you in all your actions to day His Grace then explained the steps to be taken Limerick, the Dean of Ardfert, the Archdekoon of system to conce ion therewith, and the procedure Ardfert, the Archdeson of Aghados, and the as to the subsequent voting, and in conclusion

> SECRETARIES AND SCRUTINEERS. Appointments of Hon Secs and Scrutineers were as follows :--

> Limerlok - Hon Sees - Treasurer Abbott, Capon McClean, Mr Dermot O'Bries, Hon W C Trench, Sorutiosers for olerical votes-Major Lingford, M I) Shaw, O H Fitt, Robert Hunt. For lay votes-Cacon Swain, Rev W R

ARDFERT AND AGHADOE.

Hon Sees- Archdescon Foley, Archdescon Fahr, Major Ledie, and Mr John Latchford Sautheers for clerical votes-De Harge ve E D Peirce, J F Raym nd, A J MacGilly outdy. For lay votes - Revs E Jenaings, J R Craig, G C

SELECT LIST.

A vote for the formation of a Silict List was then taken, and the President announced the result as follows :-

CLERICAL VOTES Dan of Limerick (Von T A P Hackett, D. Dj-S Limerick, 14 Ardfer. Total, 32

Chancellor J T Waller, B.D (Limerick) Lim rick, 16 Ardfert. Total, 20. Dean of Cork (Very Rev R B. bington, M A) - 4 Limerick, 8 Ardfett. Total, 13. Archdeacon of Ardfert (Ven W M Foley, B. D)-2 Limerick, 11 Ardfort. Total, 13. LAY VOTE.

Dean of Limerick-31 Limerick, 16 Ardfert Chaucellor Waller-32 L'merick, 13 Ardfert. Dean of Cork-18 Limerick, 16 Ardfert. Total,

Archdeacon of Ardfert-2 Limerick, 22 Ardfert

TOTALS. Dean of Limerick-79.

Chancellor Waller - 65: Dean of Cork-47. Archdencen of Ardfort-37.

FIRST VOTE.

The next vote was on the names on the S lect List, each member voting for one person only. President he said that none had got the requisite, tropical Australia deleriorates. Neuras- shall decide, according to the circumstances of two thirds majority of the members of each order present and voting.

in Limerick and 9 in Ardfert. Total, 24. He | conditions of living. Their increased frereceived 21 lay votes in Limerick, and 6 in Ardfert . Total 27 Gross total, 51. Chaucellor Waller received 3 clerical votes in

Limerick, and 8 in Ardfert. Total, 11. Hol received 17 lay votes in Limerick, and 10 in Ardfert. | women-do not perform the usual amount of To al, 27. Combined total, 38. The Dean of Cork received I clerical vote in Limerlok, and 3 in Ardfert. Total, 4. Lay-

Limerick, 10; Ardfert, 12. Combined total, 26. Architeacon of Ardfert-No clerical vote in Limerick ; 4, Ardfert. Lay-1, Limerick ; 13, Ardfert. Combined total, 18. SECOND VOTE.

A second vote was then taker, and resulted which was investigated experimentally in

Dean of Limerick-Limerick : Clerical, 16; Ardfert, do, 12. Total, 28. Lay-Limerick, 21; ordinary clothing. To quote an account Chancellor Waller-Limerick, clerical, 3; is a simple expression of the test to which any glasses. The bulbs, are then gradually acous. Exactly six months have passed since Ardiert, 8 Total, 11. Lay- 17, Limerick; 14,

Dean of Ccrk-No Limerick clerical vote ; 3, Archdescon of Ardfert-No Limerick elerical Ardfort. Total, 2

The President then explained the further courses open to the Synod, which included the taking of Captain Delmege proposed that a further vote ever, is it desirable that there should be a Chief | be taken. They ought to settle this matter

Pastor to watch over the interests of the amongst themselves, and give one of these very scattered congregations of Church people in each | estimable clergymen votes snough to return him. diocese in the south-west of Ireland. It is a most | He asked that the Synod be given an opportunity

Leave was granted, and For some ten minutes the Sanod discussed the

LAST VOTE was then taken, with the following result :-Dean of Limerick-18" Limerick clerical votes 18 Ardfert, Total, 34. Lay-24 Limerick; 15 Ardfert. Total. 39 out of a possible 89 lay. Out of a possible 127 votes of both orders, the Presideut sia'cd the actual total for the Dean of Lime

Chancellor Walter received I clerical vote in Limerick, and 6 in Ardfert. Total 7. He received 24 lay votes in Limerick and 21 in Ardfert. Total 45, making a combined total of 52. The Dean of Cork received no clerical vote in

Limerick and I in Ardiert. No Limerick lay vote and I in Ardfert. No person, the President said, had got a twothirds maj rity of both orders, and as there was not a pos-ibility of a further vote the matter now

passed to the Bench of Bishops. The Ray Mr Murray then read the minutes of the Syn.d. which were signed. The President again thanked the members for

their attendance, and for the kind and courteous m mer in which they had dealt with this matter. The proceedings closed at 4.15 with the

The members of the S mod were entertained by many local ladies to luncheon and tea at the Protestant Hall, and on the motion of Lord Monteagle the Archbishop conveyed to the hosts

THE EPISCOPAL ELECTION OF 1907. It may be interesting here to state that

of both orders, and was, therefore, declared el-eted. His lordship was consecrated Bishop in

S. Patrick's Ca h dral on the following April 2nd.

28 h February, 1907, a meeting of the Joint

Synods was held at Trales to sleet a successor.

The then Archbishop of Dablin presided. Three

name: were placed on the Belect List-Dr Orgen,

A c'ideacon of Ardfirt, who received the highest

numb r of votes; I'r Day, Dean of Ossory, and

"The Londoner's Diary" in the "Evening The results of our transactions to day will make Standard" says that the Rev. Canon'J. O. Hannay themselves felt for many years to come, and over is ses going from the Rectory of Kilcullen, Co. a field much more extensive than the pari hes of Kilda e, and is about to settle in France, probably this Diocess. May I remind you also that we in Brittany. He will, however, retain his Canonry meet in a consecrated building, and I would of S. Patrick's Cathedral in Dublin, and return to ask you to endeavour as far as possible to remember Ireland periodically for his duties there. Canon that as our proceedings go on. I hope the fact | Hannay, who wrote "General John Regan" in that we meet in God's house will serve to keep us three days for Mr Charles Hawtrey, has written in mind of the fact that we are engaged in God's another play, called "The King's Cup," which Mr.

LIMERICK HARBOUR TIDE TABLE SEPTEMBER. CHANGES OF THE MOON

New Moon, 2nd 3.33 a m First Quarter, 9th 3 30 a.m. Full Moon, 17th 7 20 a.m. Last Quarter, 24th ____ 9.18 p.m Tipna. MOBNING. ROOMANTA

Lime, Height, Tian, Height, g. M. T. . H. Y. T. I Wednes 7 ... 10 17 ... 19 9 .. 10 28 ... 19 0 Thursday 8 ... 10 53 ... 18 4 ... 11 22 ... 17 9 Friday 9 ... 11 51 ... 17 4 ... - ... -Caturday 10 __12 23 __ 17 0 __ 1 2 __ 16 10 Sunday 11 ... 1 46 ... 16 9 ... 2 31 ... 16 10 Morday 12 3 10 _ 17 0 _ 3 39 ._ 17 4 Tuesday 13 ... 4 7 ... 17 p _ 4 3 j _ 18 3

Wld Time)?

(These tides are influenced by the weather). A COCOA.

LIMERIUK COUNTY SCIENCE NOTES & NEWS.

NEW LIGHT ON SOLAR VARIATION. The Director of the Astrophysical Observatory of the Smithsonian Institution reports that an almost exact correlation has been found between the fluctuations of solar radiation, as observed at the Smithsonian station at Calama, Chile, and variations of the brightness of Saturn, as observed by Dr. Guthnick from January to May, 1920, at the Berlin-Babelsberg Observatory, with the photoelectric photometer. One per cent. increase in solar radiation was found to accompany l per cent. increase of Safurn's brightness. The variations were not, however, evnehronous, but occurred in such a manner as to indicate that solar radiation is unequal in different direar tions, as might be supposed from the ragged ray-like structure of the solar corona. On this hypothesis, as the sun rotates on its axis the earth or any other planet receives radiation of different intensities as rays from different parts of the solar surface strike the planet in question. "This hypothesis," says Dr. Abbot, "relieves us of the great difficulty of understanding how so immense a body as the sun could vary in radiation so rapidly as our observations indicate. We have now only to suppose that there are inequalities of radiation in different directions, which may be due to the absorption or scattering of the rays in the coronal regions near the sun. These inequalities may persist with little alteration for weeks. We, however, note them as varia tions of solar radiation as they sweep by us in the course of the sun's rotation on its axis."

A SUBSTITUTE FOR CORK. A chemical works at Bruenn-Koonigsfeld had been carrying on experiments with a view to finding a substitute for cork, says a Prague correspondent in the Times Trade Supplement, and these led to tangible results. Turf treated by a special patented process furnishes a meterial for insulation and building rurposes that is said to be, in most respects, not inferior, and in some superior, to cork. The product is reported to be equally light, firm, and sound-proof, to possess great insulating properties, and to be damp-proof.

CURRENTS IN THE MAINE GULF. Some interesting explorations have been made in the so-called Gulf of Maine. Three hundred and thirty drift bottles were picked up off the shores of the Gulf of Maine. Each bottle contained a Canadian postcard to be sent to the Bio'ogical station with the offer of a reward to the finder who wrote the time and place of finding and posted the card. The larger bottles had a galvanised iron drag which was attached so that the bottle was hung at a depth of three fathoms. This was done to minimise the effect of the wind. Seven out of the eleven bettles which went to Cape Cod were found between seventy and eighty days after being sent out. The distance from the Bay of Fundy is about 300 nautical miles; therefore, the rate of drift was four nautical miles per dat.

THE WHITE RACES IN THE TROPICS. The Melbourne Living Age says: At the Australian Medical Congress, held at Brisbane, a sub-committee reported on the effect of a tropical climate upon the white race. Its a reduced Scholszehip, the value of which shall conclusion was that with proper precautions, be determined by the Committee with a view to white settlers may thrive in hot climates the parents' of umstances. Children of others better than is generally believed; but that then farmers or labourers may be awarded a When the voting papers were handed to the under present conditions their health in Scholarship (full or reduced), as the Committee thenia causes 25 per cent. of the invalidity; the parente. but climate is not the sole reason for this. The Deap of Limerick received 15 clerical votes | Nervous diseases are partly due to changed quency where white and coloured races live in contact, whether in the torrid or the temperate zone, is ascribed to the fact that under such conditions the whites-especially white physical labour or take in its place sufficient physical exercises.

> WHAT WEATHER DOES TO CLOTH. Silk resists weather conditions better than linen. Heat, light, and moisture weaken cloth of any kind, making it easier to tear and changing its appearance. This action, France by Léo Vignon, probably accounts for a large percentage of the "wear" shown by his experiments from the Comptes Rendus! "The cloth investigated was of silk and of linen, in strips eight inches by two inches, loosely stretched upon frames and subjected for two months; in June and July, to various | the sanction of the Limertok Jounty Council, influences. The strips to be tested for the effect of sunlight were exposed to vertical rays behind a pane of glass in a dry place, tion (written and oral) as may be necessary :from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. for forty-five days. The strips to be studied for the effect of dry heat ARITHMETIC, ALGEBRA, GEOGRAPHY, BOTANY, were first heated to 212dez. Fahr, for twenty minutes, and then quickly placed in a flask containing dry calcium chloride in its lower portion. The flask was at once stoppered and going list. 100 marks will be assigned to each afterward heated in an oven for three hours | subject. No award will be made to soy candidate per day, and then placed in a location who has not passed in each of the five subjects sheltered from the sun and at the ordinary [30%] and secured at least 250 marks out of the temperature (except while being heated) for forty-five daws. Other strips were exposed to moist heat by being placed in a flask containing a few inches of water, in such a manner that the water could not reach the textile, for three hours daily, for a period of forty-five days at the same temperature as above. Similar arrangements were made for exposing the cloth to the combined influence of moisture and sunlight, and of moisture in the dark. Finally, the textiles were exposed to ultra-violet rays, obtained from a lamp comprising a quartz tube, in which mercury vapour is illuminated under the influence of a continuous electric current. The effects produced varied considerably, consisting in general in a weakening of the texture shown by the lowering of the resistance to teaming other products. More particular knowledge of the and in a change of aspect. The latter consisted in the fading or vellowing of the cloth or the appearance of spots of mould (green, white, or black). The reader will possibly be surprised to learn that the silk, that is, the textile of animal origin, proved to be superior Itish and English; (c) To be able to give a brief in resistance to the linen, which is of vegeaccount of the locality and uses of twenty plants; table origin, not only with respect to the varieties of imitation weather, but to the action of the ultra-violet rays. M. Vignon finds an explanation for this in the fact that the albumenoid molecules, which compose textures of animal origin, resist hydrolysis [decomposition by moisture] better than the cellulose moleculos of plant origin."

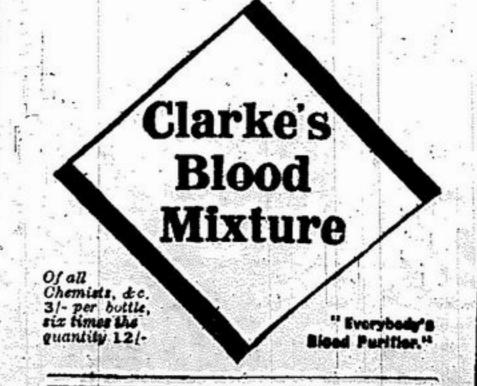
"For the Blood is the Life."

Sufferers Eczema, Boils, Pimples and Eruptions, Bad Legs, Abscesses, Ulcers, Piles, Glandular Swellings, Rheumatism, Gout,

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

The One Way to Real Relief,

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

Scheme for Scholarships From Primary to Secondary

Schools in County Limerick, I-NUMBELL OF SCHOLARSHIPS.

chall be at liberty to red on the value of Scholarship where the pupils' par des de constant are in a position ty bear part of the expense his or her education. The Committee shall. likewise, have power to make a copplementary grant not expeeding £10 per annum towards the maintenance of any scholar whose parents are unable to meet the expenses in idental to residence in a Se o I fary School

Six of the about 1 value of £10. The Committee

II-CONDITIONS OF TENURE. (A) The Primary School from which the poul! comes must have adopted the Gealio League Ed. cation Programme as medified by Dail Eirenny viz , (a) Irish to be the official School Laug ing. I.a. Irish to be used for Roll Call, orders, prayer &c. (b) Irish to be taught for verpsoular use each child for at least one hour per day. (e) louis History to be taugh; to all pupils.

(B) The Secondary School which the pupil, or his parents or guard ans, choose for the holding of a Scholarship shal have adopted (a) the finalis League Programme for decoudary debools, viz Inish to be taught to all pupils for vernacular u-+ (b) Irish history to be taught to all pupils. (c) A! Examination Papers to be set in both English as Irish, each pupil examined to have permission to answer in white ever of the two languages he may think fit. In examinations in a foreign language the use of that foreign language to be permitted in setting and answering questions. The pupil to be taught at the Secondary School with , view to Matriculation at the NUI.

III-TENURE OF SCHOLARSHIPS. The tenure of these Scholarships shall be four years provided the pupil shows satisfactory progress as tested by (a) this periodical school examination. (b) the annual school examination at the end of the agademin year, (c) the special test in Irish and Irish History applied by the Committee's Examiner at the end of each year, (d) a sattefactory report from the Examining Board of a Gaelto College, where the pupil will spend a session in the summer of each year at the expense of the Committee, until certified as able to be taught through the medium of Irish. The courses for the Special History Examinations are :- At the end of First Year-Story of I: eland itested Bilingually) of Beats Naom (Padraig-Bilingual. At the end of Beoond Year-Mitchel's History of Ireland and Stair na hEireann Part I Boyan o Nesotain). At the end of Third Year-Last Conquest and Sean A'l'aimaie, 'Eire" [Jonan Macl). At the end of Fourth Year - The Irish Ware, by J J O'Connell, M.A. and Saother at

Sean I goein. By Sean O'Ceallaig, T.D. IV. - RESIDENTIAL QULIFICATIONS. Scholarships shall be restricted to pupils who are of Irish birth and whose parents or guardians have been resident in the Coulty for five years. V .- OTHER QUALITICATIONS.

Children of labourers or fa mers whose valuation does not exceed £20 el .il be entitled to a full Scholarship. Children of farmers whose valuation exceeds £20 but doss not exceed £59 may, at the discretion of the Committee, receive

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

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

VIII. - AWARDS. Scholarships shall be awarded strictly in order of merit, &c.

IX.-EXAMINATION. Candidates for Scholarships shall be subjected to a competitive examination - oral and writtento be held by Examiners appointed by the Com-X .- GENERAL POWERS.

The Committee reserve to themselves the right to exclude any candidate from competing for s Scholarship without assigning a resson. The Committee also reserve the right to revise this Scheme or any part of it at ary time, subject to

BYLLABUS The following is the list of subjects for examina-IRISH, JRISH HISTORY, LATIN, FRENCH, DOMESTIC SCIENCE, RURAL SCIENCE, GEOMETRY. and English. Irish and Irish History are essential; any other three subjects from the fore.

aggregate 500. AN GAEDILGE-Seadua 50 pp., Pact I; (Reading and Distation). Aids to Irish Composition by the Christian Brother (The whole Book). IRISH HISTORY - " Catechism of the History of

Ireland," by W J. O'Neill Dau: t-Chapters 1-xvili inclusive. Christian Brothers' : cish Bistory Reader. ARITHMETIC-Four Primary Rules. Decimals

and Fractions with simple problems thereon. Simple percentages (profit and lose). The Unitary GEOGRAPHY - General - The Map of the World and Ireland; Special-Ireland, her accient and modern Divisions, Great Rivers, Barbours,

Mountaine, Towns, Bogs, Mines, Agricultural and County of Limerick. GEOMETRY - Euclid - Booke I and II. BOTANY-(a) Terms-Root, Stem, Leaf, Stipules, Bracts, Flawer, Calyx, Corolla, Stamens, Pistile, Fruit, Ssed Receptacle and Nectory (b) To recognise fifty plants; to know their names in

(d) Four Nat. orders, twelve spec'ments from each with Irish and local names. RUBAL SCIENCE-(1) Examin tion of a simple plant and its parts; (2) Flowers-their structure and uses ; (3) Fruits-disposal of seeds and uses of fruits; (4) Winter twips and buds; (5) Seeds and germination; (6) Work of : oots, steme and leaves! (7) Plant propagation ; (8) Climite and weatherweather charte; (9) Construction and uses of barometer and thermometer-hygrometer and rain gauge ; (10) 'Study of the loil, 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 dangere of dust and dirt; principles of care of, and cleaning of, articles of household use; homely weights and measures; arrangement of daily and weekly work in small houses; buying of supplies and apportionment of expenditure; elementary principles and practice of First Aid treatment of date, bruises and burns, and care of sick persons in the home. (2) Cookery-Principles and practice of simple home cookery as taught to sixth stil seventh classes in Primary Schools; (3) i aun; ry-Principles and practice of simple home lau, dry work as taught to sixth and seventh classes in Primary Schools; (4) Needlework-Plain Needlework, outting out and kultting as taught to sixth and

seventh classes in Primary Schools. ENFLISH - Poetry-" The Four Winds of Erin," E Carbery : Literature in Ireland. Irich Veres-Selected, by Yeats, Prose-The Letters of Wolfe Tone : a written Letter or Essa ; Reading and Diotation.

ALGEBRA - Up to and Includity Simple Equations with simple problems there n , Elementary and Easy Fractions. FRENCH-(1) Malot: Remi (t+28 Amie, chape 1-3 inclusive (from, Saus Feamilli, pt 1, chaps 19 21). Questions in French to is answered in French (2) A passage or passages from some other lirench work or works for translation at

and a peesage for translation from English in o French All Papers will be set in Irish and English. LATIN-(1) Cause de Bello Gallico. Book iv, chaps 20-38, and Book v, chaps 1-33, both in olusive ; (2) Short Sentences for translations from English into Latin, the Latin for the more difficult words being supplied; (3) A passage of passages from some other Latin work or works for translation at sight | (4) Roman H. htery from the

sight. (3) Short sentences, colloquial phrases,

foundation of Rome to B C, 264. MAURICE FITZGERALD, Secretary to Committee.

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