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#### LIMERICK CHRONICLE [ESWABLISHED 1766]

THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 8, 1921

engaging attention among people of every

war, breathing time had to be given

charged with the administration of public

departments, in the endeavour to restore

so wide and varied in its scope, flaws in the

methods adopted may be perceived. and

ganored as of no great moment.

But the question of the food supply of the

people is not one of these, and in the cir-

cumstances, the seemingly extraordinary

circumstances, in which high prices for

sequence of things that those prices should

be challenged. They have been challenged,

food supplies. The difficulty is to find a

instances almost to their pre war level,

workingman, but also at the expense of the

toiling middle classes, who have nobody to

fight their battles for them. No city in the

United Kingdom suffers more from the

profiteer than Dublin. Prices here, on an

average, are far higher than they are in

London, Liverpool, or Glasgow, and the

milk ramp is only a glaring instance of

what is happening on every hand. The cost

of living never will fall to any satisfactory

extent until the market is purged of the

charged for supplies in too many instances.

day it may be, if it helps to bring relief in

CURRENT COMMENT.

An American citizen, in a published pamphlet.

sconer we see it the better. It will be forced

upon us by circumstances beyond our own control.

and we will do so, not through any philanthropic

motives, but merely in our own interests." I he

writer adds that after all, it is only an act of

justice that America should, by cancelling this

Ireland takes partionlar pride, not only in the

solendid specimens of early Irish Christian art.

which are preserved in such form as the incom-

parable B.ok of Kells and the Bronze-gilt Brooch

of lars, but also in the remains that have come

down from Pagan times, and are now preserved in

the Dublin Art Museum. There is in the Museum

Bronze Age Room a splendid display of gold orna-

ments worked from Iti-h gold with great skill for

such an early period. In quite recent years there

Dublin and British Museums for the possession of

a fine gold denament fould as treasure trove in

Uleter, and supposed to be a Pagan votive

offering. The Dublin Museum secured the

treasure. Gold, by the way, is still found in

make its recovery a paying proposition.

The Wheat Crop.

world's wheat.

Art in Ireland.

Wicklow. It was one of Parnell's dreams to

The estimate of the world's wheat crop this

year places it at only four-fifths of last year's

yield. This is largely due to the failure in Russia.

whose harvest last year was 18 million tons. The

United States crop, about 20 million tons, is two

and a quarter per cent heavier than last year's.

oily two-thirds of that of last year. India has

the only poor yield, and the Canadian crop, 7

million tors, is 2 mi lion tons more than last year

siderably supplemented by supplies from outside.

Last year Russia produced 20 per cent of the

debt, pay her fair share of the cost of the war,

Pagan Gold Artificers.

Britain's War Debt to U.S.A.

the cost of living.

profiteer.' Consumers have experience for |

class of the community.

Coughlan, which took place at Kilkee on Tuesday evening. The deceased, who was fifty-six years of age, had been sojourning in the West Clare seaside resort for the benefit of his THE COST OF LIVING. health, which for some time past had not been too robust. He was taken ill unexpectedly, The high price of food supplies, and the and died in a short time. Mr Coughlan cost of living, even with the rate of wages was, telegraphic overseer at the Limerick Post Office for two years, and in that capacity paid workers, are questions which largely his services were appreciated by the authorities. and with the public who came into contact with concern employers and employed. The him. He was a pative of Skibbereen, where he effect, if not felt on the same plane, is a joined the Post Office telegraph service, being subrequently transferred to Trales, and thence serious matter for consideration, but the to the Limerick staff, with which he discussions, belated as too many of them was connected for thirty eight years. Invariably courteous and considerate in the discharge of his are, have not led, in a wide field for duties, he was a great favourite with his colleagues, and enjoyed their confidence as well as operations, to reductions of food retail prices that of the authorities. His death has come as in any appreciable manner. There has been shock to the members of his family, with whom sincere sympathy is felt in their bereavement. a paring of prices in some instances, but not to the extent anticipated, and, accordingly, the cost of living, the prices of domestic

The remains were removed to St Michael's Parochial Church last evening on the arrival of the 8.25 train from Ennis. This evening at 4.15 the funeral left for Mount St Lawrence Cemetery, supplies, is now; some years after the war, where the interment took place. There was a large attendance of the general public, including members of the Postal and Telegraph Staff and of The whole | the Postal Workers' Union, present to pay a final tribute of respect to the deceased, who was held question is a very elusive one for the many in high regard by his colleagues and the citizens who are seeking a return to pre-war prices. The chief mourners were-Mr John Coughlan.

with Count Plunkatt as Minister, may (writes

the "Westminster Gazette") strike some people on this side as having a flavour of the fantastic.

The fact is that this Ministry, like the others

DEATH OF MR M. COUGHLAN.

During the long and wearying years of the brother, and Miss M Coughlan, sister. The clergy present were-Rev Fr Dwane, Adm St Michael's; Rev Fr Carroll, C.C; Rev Fr to the victors, and to those especially Thornbill, C.C. and Rev Fr Tracy, C.C. Fr Dwane officiated at the grave.

#### KILRUSH CATTLE FAIR.

the ways and methods of peace for the The cattle fair in Kilrush last week was well country and its people. That endeavour supplied with cattle of every description. There gerere not many buyers present, with the result has been made, but the work is far from that the amount of sales effected was not nearly being completed, and it is now a cause for so large as at previous fairs. The prices, too, showed a falling tendency, in fact they were d seatisfaction that more, much more, much below the quotations of former fairs. This is the state of things at all fuirs in West Clare should not have been done than is actually lately, and prices seem to be coming down to accomplished. The task however, proved pre-war condi ions. Yet, with the coming down of prices of beef and mutton at all the fairs, the to be a stupendous one, and the pace price remains almost the same as during the war at the butchers' stalls in Kilrush. Most of the certainly not brisk in the mode of procedure cattle sent to the fair were taken home unsold. adopted. Where the work to be done is

#### UNEMPLOYMENT IN IRELAND.

Unemployment in Ireland shows a downward tendency. The decrease has been particularly slow during the last few months, but within the past few weeks the number of placings in employment by the Labour Exchanges generally throughout Ireland has increased by 30 per cent. The truce now in operation has tended towards the improvement manifested. It is interesting to note that uremployment is more extensive n certain supplies are maintained it is in the Belfast than elsewhere, and that, compared with the month of April last, there is little change to be found in the figures which are available to date.

#### but unavailingly and largely with regard to COUNTY LIMERICK LAWN TENNIS TOURNAMENT

remedy and to apply it. The Trades Union The following are the finals of the County Congress had the matter under considera-Limerick Lawn Tennis Tournament :--Mixed Doubles-A 8 Welply and Mrs Wilson tion at their annual Congress in Cardiff this beat J Tate and Miss M Vansittart by two sets

week, but a Dublin contemporary referring Men's Doubles-A & Welply and C Hutchinson to the proceedings which took place thereat beat G Barry and J Edwards-Evans. Ladies' Doubles-Miss Barrington and Mrs with regard to food prices observes-Wilson beat Miss Gubbias and Miss Westropp. "Wholesale prices have fallen in many Ladie' Singles - Miss Barrington beat Miss

while retail prices are virtually as high as Championship of South of Ireland -A S ever. Somebody is reaping a rich harvest Welply beat F Allman Smyth (holder), and won of profit, not only at the expense of the

Ladies' Championship-Miss Welply beat Miss

# LIMERICK MALICIOUS INJURY

CLAIMS

A large number of claims for compensation under the Maltoious Injury Acts will come before the County Court Judge at the October Quarter Sessions. There are something like seventy applications from the eastern division of the county, seventeen from the Newcastle West division, and upwards of twenty from the city and Rathkeale areas. The claims embrace a number adjourned from the last Quarter Sessions, and the total amount applied for runs into a large figure.

#### THE CORPORATION AND EXPENDITURE.

a long time back of how they are over-A Committee of the Corporation has been at work for some considerable time past with a view and they will welcome the action of the to curtailing expenditure in the various departments of the municipality. It is understood that Trades Union Congress, however late in the some drastic recommendations to reduce expenses will be made, and the question of bringing down the number of employes, clerical and otherwise, The Committee has not so far completed its investigations, but expects to do within a week or so, when a report will be presented to the Council on the subject.

# RELEASE OF PRISONERS.

has come to the definite conclusion that the best It was announced yesterday that eleven way in which America can help to restore the prisoners in the County Limerick Gael for alleged general stability of the world's trade is by canpolitical offences had been discharged from celling the war debt by the Allies, "This," he custody. Nine were released on S.turday and says, " is the key to the whole position, and is two, it is stated, on Tuesday. oue we Americans do not like to face, but the

#### PRESENTATION TO MR E. F. M. MELVILLE.

We desire to remind intending subscribers to the proposed testimonial to Mr E. F. M. Melville, in the Departmental permit. who is retiring from the managership of the Limerick Branch of the Provincial Bank, that they should send in their subscriptions forth with, as he is leaving the city in a short time.

# LIMERICK FISHERY BOARD

convered for yesterday fell through for want of a prices of 96 foods uff. and other necessaries for quorum. The Conservators present were-Mesers | August is 110,868 dollars, as compared with W J Holmes, C.E, and J J Adams, with Mr H B | 110,576 dollars for only, and 179,746 dollars for Alton, Secretary.

#### was a law-suit in the London Courts between the PROPOSED RECOGNITION OF LIFE-SAVER'S RECORD.

citizens was presented to the Corporation last night on behalf of Mr M (laney for recognition | A young American priest, the Rev. T. M. by the Royal Humane Society and the Trustees Hanrahan, saved the life of his uncle, Mr John of the Carnegie Hero Fund of his services in M. Hanrahan, a well-known North Kerry farmer, saving life. During the period Mr Clancy has at Ballybuning, on Sunday. They had been been caretaker at the Corporation Baths at King's | bathing, and when Father Hanrahan was leaving Isl nd he has saved twenty people from drown- | the water he heard his uncle's ories for help. ing, and such a record, it was understood by the Jumping into the sea he swam to his assistance, me morialists, should not pass without recognition | and succeeded, after a long struggle, in bringing of some kind. The Corporation approved of the him ashore. Mr Hanrahan was then in an document, and left it to be dealt with by the exhausted condition, but quickly recovered, and Town Clerk, who will, it is understood, forward | was able to leave for his home in the evening. copies to the Trustees of the Carnegie Hero Fund, The Indian wheat yield, about 6 million tone, is and the Royal Humane bociety.

# THE CORK DOCKERS STRIKE

The world's omp this year is 67,000,000 tops, compared with 89,000,000 'sat year. On the whole, The extraordinary strike of the Cork Harbour the world has not done badly in wheat growing. Commissioners' employes orme to an end yesterday. It is learned that Russia, which has not, of course. With the exception of the men engaged at the any for export, will need her harvest to be conengineering works on Glaumire read, all have resumed work, and vessels are being piloted up and down the river and discharged as in norm ! t mes Official, connected with the Hartour Temperance Act were declared in Glasgow yester. Biard, icoluding S r James Long, returned to their | day. In each of the three city wards affected duty in the morning and Mr Day's notivities were confined to attending the ordinary meeting of the Camphill Ward voted "wet" as against "dry" on The announcement that Dail Eireann, in the Harbour Board in the sternoon. The red fl.g the previous occasion. Whiteinch Ward limits The announcement that Dail Eireann, in the Harbour Board in the afternoon. The red fl. the previous occasion. Whiteineh Ward limits period covered by the revenue return, an addition with Mr Lloyd placed over the premises was harded down towards the grant of £11,135 000 has been made to the flatting Wallace, Expert. College Park Chambers, 10 George, has founded a Ministry of Fine Arts, evening.

# IRISH PEACE.

MR LLOYD GEORGE'S REPLY. established by Dail Eireann, is taken in an entirely serious spirit in Ireland. Count Plunkett. the Minister, is widely acknowledged as an art The much discussed Cabinet meeting has been authority. He is the author of a work on held, says the Press Association's Special Corre-Butticelli, which has won for him scedemic spondent at Inverness. The reply of the British honours in Italy. He is also the editor of Miss Government has been forwarded to Mr de Valers Stokes's "Early Christian Art in Ireland," a in Dublin; and a Committee of the Cabinet has work of the highest merit, written by that Kerry been appointed, with power to deal with any lady. Count Plunkett, before the San Fein develo, manuto which the reply may lead. The troubles, was a Director of the Science and Art Prime Minister had a prolonged conference with Museum of Dublin, one o. the Government instithe King before the Council, and a special courier was despatched to Moy Hall in the evening to tutions in Ireland which deserves the highest inform his Majesty of the result of the Cabinet meeting. These are the bald outlines of yesterday's notable doings, and beyond them it is not yet possible to go in the direction of indicating the rature of the British reply, the Government We regret to announce the death of Mr Michael having decided that, in common courtesy to Mr de Valera, the text should not be made public until aufficient time has elapsed for it to be delivered into the hands of the Sinn Fein leader. It will probably be found that a further opportunity has been afforded to Mr de Valera to reconsider carefully the position in which his latest despatch places him and his followers, and that nothing has been done in any sense inimical to peace and goodwill, should more moderate counsels

> A brief adjournment was made for luncheon. Mr Robert Barton arrived in a motor car with Mr O'Sheebar, Sinn Fein Agent in Scotland, and passed alone into the Towa Hall. He had been summoned to receive the British reply, and he left at 3.50 p.m to hurry back to Dublin with the

There was an atmosphere of expectancy in Dublin yesterday. At the Mansion House everything stood still, awaiting word from Inverness. During the day a few of the leaders of the S on Fein Party were present, including Mr De Valera. Professor MoNeill, and Mr Desmond Fitzgerald. Inquiries at a late hour last night elicited the information that no news was expected from Inverness before this morning. There was no indication as to what the nature of the reply might

The general impression appears to be that the Cabinet will accept the suggestion that plenipotentiaries should be appointed. In that case a meeting of Dail Eireann would be summoned immediately to name its representatives.

# UNEMPLOYMENT DISTURBANCES.

Cooting and Violence. Demonstrations by unemployed, which have been taking place in various parts of England and Scotland during the last few days; culminated yesterday in acts of violence. Attempts were made to storm municipal offices, police were stoned, and business premises attacked

At Dundee last night thousands of unemployed marched through the etreets smashing windows and looting shops. The Lord Provost's motor car was stoned, and his daughter injured.

Bristol City streets were the scenes of wild disorder, the police being pelted with iron and stones, and thep windows smashed. A baton charge was necessary before the streets could be cleared. Rioting in Sunderland was carried on for five hours. Trams were raided and municipal offices occupied. Strong forces of police had to be called out to restore order.

There have been other symptoms of unrest in different centres across the water, but happily without any display of violence.

#### Cabinet's Action

The Cabinet Council at Invernses yesterday dealt with the problem of the unemployed. Certain proposals were put forward, the general view of Mi. laters was ascertained, and a Committee was appointed to deal with the subject in greater detail than was possible yesterday. The Committee will consist of Sir Rubert Horne, Dr Massamara, S'r Alfred Mond, and Mr

#### WAGE REDUCTIONS.

Action by Trades Congress In opening a discussion on wage reductions at

the Trade Union Congress in Cardiff yesterday, Mr George Hicks moved, in the name of the Building Operative.' Federation, the following resolution :- "That, as in several industries the operatives have agreed to wage protestions with the employers, based on a sliding scale definitely related to the cost of Hving, as revealed by the published index figures of the Ministry of Labour, this Congress to asked to express an opinion as to whether such a method of wage adjustment is

Mr C T Cramp (Industrial Secretary, National Men's Singles- J Blagrove beat C Davis by two Union of Railwaymen), said that this motion had arrived two years too late. The great pity was that the Parliamentary Committee of the Congress. when there was evidence some time ago that there would be a decline in wages, did not advise its constituent bodies as to the best method of meeting the situation. It was desirable that the General Council to be set up this weak should be charged with the task of eliciting as much information as possible, and of advising Congress as to the lines to be pursued by the different unions. It was agreed that the question should be remitted to the General Council. e

# HOMAGE TO R 38 VICTIMS

Impressive scenes were witnessed at Devonport yesterday, when the British Navy and the Royal Air Force paid their last tribute in this country to the American victims of the airship R 38. The bodies of fifteen of the sixteen officers and men reached the dockyard by train from Hull at one o'clock, and were placed on board the light craiser Dauntless. The work of moving the c ffins, each of which was enclosed in a wooden case and covered with the Amerioan flag; was accomplished within an hour. When the coffins had all been embarked, the guards of honour from the Royal 'avy, Royal Air Force, with the officers present, formed up on the wharf and sainted. 'At two o'ulock the Dauntless left the harbour for America. As she passed the warships their guard, were posted, and the Impregnable fired minute guns. There were a large number of wreath, including tributes from Air-Marshal Trenchard, distinguished officers of the Royal Air Fore, and friends of the dead officers and men in Hull. The sixteenth victim has been buried in England, where his wife's relatives reside.

# CATTLE EMBARGO RELAXED

Owing to the improvement in the foot-andmouth disease position in Great Britain, the Department of Agriculture and Technical Instruction for Ireland have decided to relax, as from to-day, their embargo on the importation into Ireland of ruminants and swine from England and Wales, so as to allow of the landing of these olasses of animals under the conditions laid down

#### PRICE OF LIVING IN THE UNITED STATES.

A New York telegram states that Bradetreet's The meeting of the Limerick Fishery Board | Monthly Index number of the sum of current August last year. Individual decreases exceeded the increases, but a sharp advance in textile, and Jractional gains in provisions, fuel, and naval stores, set off the declines.

# A mem rist signed by a number of influential PLUCKY RESCUE FROM DROWNING.

source of contribution, with ingatherings Sir David Erskins, who was Fergeaut-at-Arms in the House of Commons, 1885-1915, died last night in London, aged 83.

The death is reported from Ballinrobe of Thomas Kelly, Ballinamoda, who is said to have attained Nothing, either, was received in respect of the ripe age of 115 years. He retained full duties on motor vehic'es. It is evident that the presession of all his faculties.

The results of the polls under the Scottish total received from the scurpe to £17.740,000 there was a reversion of last November's vote. As a result of the heavier expenditure during the dabt, raising the total to £1,358 000,000.

# STOP PRESS NEWS

PREMIER'S REPLY.

# Being Considered by Dail Cabinet.

INVITATION TO CONFERENCE

Our Dublin correspondent wires :-There seems now no reason to doubt that the | Hamar Greenwood, Cabinet in its reply invites Dail Eireann to send representativas to a conference to be held in Inverness on September 20th, and suggests only invitation to'a meeting at Inverness on the 20th one condition-that Ireland is prepared to con; is included in the reply. template remaining within the Empire.

#### evening, and is now being considered by the Chancellor. Sinn Felu Cabinet.

THE PARTITION OF IRELAND.

Deputation of Protest.

Another Ulster deputation representing sections of public opinion in Co Down waited upon Mi De Valera and other members of the Dail at the Mansion House to-day to protest against partition and their inclusion in the Northern Parliament. Replying, Mr De Valera said full importance would be paid to the deputation's statem at in regard to the general Irish situation.

SPORTING.

DONCASTER MEETING

JUVENILE PLATE.

Also ran - Drury, Phareah, Q iddity f, Long

[Winner trained by J Jarvie]

Retting-2 to I aget Altovistoar, 9 to 4 Dough,

ROUS PLATE.

[Winner trained by J Jarvie].

PORTLAND STAKES.

Also ran-Phaimacle, Orby's Pride, Vencedor.

Tete a-Tete, Princees of Mare, Nabob, Star

Grass, Oxendon, Chi Lo Sa, Lomond Hills, and

[Winner trained by Pickering].

Pride, Pharmacie, and Star Grass, 8 to 1 Sunblaze,

and Oxendon, 9 to 1 Vencedor, 19 to 1 Princess

of Mars and Chi Lo Sa, 100 to 7 Tete-z-Tete, 100

ALEXANDRA HANDICAP.

Al-o ran-Most Beautiful, Yokel, Killicey,

Indian Gauza, Finchale, Pretty, Adorna, Golden

[Winner trained by Dundss]

Yokel, 6 to 1 Killiney, 100 to 15 Most Beautiful,

8 to 1 Yutol and Pretty, 106 to 8 Cold Steel,

CORPORATION PLATE.

Also ran-The Shark, Island Lord, Santele,

Lucid, Orange Prince, Filage, Star of Hope,

Marsin, Blagueur, Killadoon, First Boy, Union

Winner trained by Colel.

to 1 Murray, 8 to 1 Orange Prince, Stare of Hope,

WHARNCLIFFE HANDICAP

Also rau-Corcely-Volunteer, Off the Mark,

Brinkl w. The Bull, Blue Cloud, Varzy, Mariare,

Master Rufue, Doctor's Call, Stoned Pruit, Hopeful

Bach lor, Lady Diaba, Phoebus, Irish Ragle, ()ff

the Mark, Stick in the Mud, Sanget. High Star,

Betting-7 to 4 Queen Wasp, 7 to 1 Marisee,

REVENUE RETURNS.

Last night's revenue returns make a sorry

showing, the national expenditure of the week.

which amounted to £40,034,172, being as much as

£12,868,697 in excess of the income. This is.

accounted for mainly by the larger payments

in respect of interest on the war debt, which

totalled £17 618,301, while the supply services

absorbed £11,174,675. A severe commentary

receipts from Customs, which are no more than

£2 596,000, while Excise only contributed

£325.000. Income tax was again the chief

amounting to £6,818 0(0, and estate duties

brought in £548,006. It i curious, however, to

find the Rost Office producing nothing whatever

towards the week's revenue. The contribution

from this department is usually about £1.000 000

week. The weekle routp of tabed iptions

amounted to only £820 mil., thus being ig the

Betting-4 to I aget Pinek, 5 to 1 The Shark, 6

Jack, Finalist, Cushat Law, Terligue, Treasure

Indian Gauze, and Finchale, 20 to 1 others.

Magie Ware (Elliott) ...

Betting-3 to 1 aget Northern Light, 9 to 2

to 6 Nabob; 20 to 1 Valesoure, 33 to 1 others

Betting-6 to 1 aget Glaumerin, 7 to 1 Orby's

Dough o (Spear)

Alarone (Carslake)

and Altovistear.

Dixie, 20 to 1 others.

Won by half a length.

Combination o (Spear)

Lady Jurer (Childs)

Won by half a length.

Glanmerin (Carelake)

Valescure (Bullcok)

Sunblaze (Fox)

Won by three lengths.

Yutol (Jellie) ...

Lamb, and Basibek.

Won by four lengths.

Murray (Lane)

Pinek (Bullosk)

100 to 6 others.

Marissa

Brinklow

1(0 to 8 Brinklow.

and St Ins.

Won by a length.

Queen Wasp

Northern Light (Childs)

Cold Steel (P Jones)

Captain Cuttle (V Smyth)

Rouge, Crest, Coryste, and Prudens.

Winner objected to.

Errand Boy (Robbins) ...

# LATEST NEWS.

TO-DAY'S TELEGRAMS.

(SPECIAL TO THE CHRONICLE.)

# IRISH PEACE.

A Press Association telegram says :--Brahan Castle party broke up to day, and the Details later. Vicer y and other Irlsh representatives are up-

derstood to have returned to Dablin, except Sir Although official information is lacking, it is

generally known in Invernees that a conditional No 6 Five Cabinet Ministers arrived in London from

The reply will be made public in Dublin this Inverness this morning, including the Lord

#### TRADES UNION CONGRESS

Mr Smillie and an International War At the Trades Union Congress at Cardiff today, Mr Smillie said the Miners' Federation had decided, in the event of an International war being threatened, to call an International Conference with a view to all minere ceasing work.

#### WASHINGTON CONFERENCE.

Reuter's Agency learns that the British Government has not been approached regarding the preliminary conversations to the Washington

#### Conference in London. PEASANTS' REVOLT IN

RUSSIA. Stockholm, Thursday. Tidningen learns that a peasants' revolt has broken out in the Samara Government of Russia. where the starving peasants looted a number of estates managed by the Soviets. It is steted the revolt is spreading, and the Soviet Government

#### SHOTS IN COUNTY CORK.

has sent large detachments of troops to the dis-

turbed area.

Shots were fired in Bandon, Co Cork, early this morning. The police state the centry was fired upon. The R publicans state that Crown forces discharged shots.

#### CHARGE OF MURDER.

Thomas Clanwanny, appeared before the Cambridge magistrates to-day, charged with the murder of Miss Alice Maud Lawn, shopkeaper. Clanwancy was legally represented, on the instructions of a wealthy woman, who feels he is friend'ess.

#### ENCOUNTER WITH MAHSUDS.

Simla, Wednesday-A e .mmunique reports two small encounters in the Mahaud country. Our easualties were one killed and three wounded.

DESTRUCTIVE FIRE.

#### Annapolis Royal, Nova Sontia, Wednesday-

A fire this evening destroyed approximately a third of the towe. A number of people have been Gird, Lune D'Argent, Madam Dixie, Wise Bird g, rendered homeless. DISTURBANCES IN BAVARIA. 4 to I Alaroos, 7 to 1 Errand Boy, 10 to 1 Madam

# Paris, Thursday-During disturbances at Spines

in Palatinate Bavaria, the Government offices were stormed and partly demolished. One demonetrator was killed, and several wounded. Also ran-Sun Charmer, Grandson, Baton

# BOARD OF TRADE RETURNS

The Board of Trade returns for August show a Betting-6 to 4 aget Combination colt, 9 to 4 decrease of £64,762,265 in imports, and a decrease Lady Juror, 4 to 1 Captain Cuttle, 100 to 8 others, of £63,557,028 in exports, compared with August last year.

# MAILS FOR UNITED STATES.

It is announced that correspondence for the U.S.A., specially addressed per United States Lines steamer America, will be forwarded by that steamer leaving Queenstown at noon on Tuesday.

# LIMERICK MARKETS.

BUTTER -2: 31 to 2: 5d per lb. POTATORS-25 loads; 84 to 10d per st. FowL-Chickens, 4s 01 to 7. 01 per pair; young ducks, 4s 0d to 6s 0d per pair. Focs-Her egge, 2. 6d to 2s 10d per dozen;

du. s uggs, 2s 6d to 2s 10d per dozen PLANTS -- Early York, la Od to la 61 per 100; common cabbage, 91 to 1s 6d. FRUIT-Fating apples, 2; Ud to 4s 6d per

backet; cooking apples, 2s 0d to 4: 6d; pears, 5: 0d to 7: 0d. TUESDAY'S BONHAM MARKET.—There were 802

bonhams in market. They sold at from £2 10s Conn-210 barrels of oats in market yesterday.

White cats, ls ld to ls 2d per stone; black oats, HAY and STRAW - There were 48 loads of hay

10 loads of oaten straw in market yesterday. Rye hay from £7 0; to £7 15; per ton; upland hay, £5 10s to £6 10s; coroses, £5 0s to £6 0s; oaten straw, £3 15s to £4 15s. MEAT-All roasting joints, beef and muttons and Blagueur, 10 to 1 First Boy and Magic Ware, 2s od per lb; boiling beef, 1s 8d per lb; boiling

m :ton, le 10d per lb; steak and chop, 2s 00 BREADSTUFFS. -- Wholesale Prices at Mill Door - Sazers' Stour, 67. Od per sack ; Retail Jutes,

63 per cack : Retail Cotton, 64s ; Oatmeal, 62. 6d per each ; Flake Meal, 26. Od per owt; Bran, £11 10s per ton ; P. llard, £13 0s per ton.

The following are to-day's prices :owt gr lb owt gr lb per owt Suitable pigs (1 1 0 to 1 2 7) ... 135: 0d Stout ... (1 2 8 to 1 3 0) ... 1359 0d Overweight (1 3 1 to 1 8 14) .... 135s 0d (over 1 3 14) \_ 125. 0d Heavy ditto (over 2 0 0) ... 120e 0d Ditto \_ Ditto .\_ (over 2 1 7) ... Special Unfinished ... Special price. Berwick \_\_ (about 8 stone) (bacon pigs under 10et)... 130e 0d

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

Firsts, Export, 171s; Country, 167s; Fresh on the general state of trade is afforded in the (A), 1694 -upply small ; demand quiet. Weather fine. Firsts, 171s; Fresh (A), 181s; Centrifugal sureties nor securities being required Moderate Creamery, 220s to 210s; Factory, 205s to 195s.

#### DUBLIN CATTLE MARKET THIS DAY. (BY TELEGRAPH.)

'Numbers :- Cattle, 6,083; sheep and lambs, 11,137 Market disappointing, and many left upnew Treasury Bond large has not benefited to sold . Quotations : - Cattle, 57s 61 to 70s per FMHR Committee of Management of the above any extent by the release of dividend m wey last ow .; sheep, 84 to 1s 144 per lb.

> TAX RECOVERER - Super-tax Kroess Profile ; Returns ; Accounts .- J. T. Nas-an Street, Dublin.

# A J SEXTON'S AUCTIONS.

SUBURBS (U) LIMERICK.

NO 7 SYDEN HAM TERRACE. BALLIN ACURRA.

DRELIMINARY Notice of Sale by Public Auction of Household Furniture and Effects. to be held at above on THURSDAY, SEPTEM. BER 15th (by instructions of E J Longford, Eig).

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CRESCENT AVENUE (eff O'Connell Averue). In mediate possession, 3 bed. rooms, diping orm, drawingtoom, bath. room, tiled k tchen, concrete yard, small garden in front.

No 15, RICHMOND STREET (with passession) 3 bedroome, sittingroom, kitchen, garden with side entrance at rere. Full particulars from

A J SEXTON, Auctioneer

#### INLAND FISHERIES. LIMERICK DISTRICT.

NOTICE

FITHE LIMERICK BOARD OF CONSER. VATORS hereby give notice that they have this day, 2nd March, 1921, fixed and determined the following times and places for the next Meet. ings of Electors, in each Electoral Division of the Limerick Fishery Pi triot, for the Election of Conservators for the same :-

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ED	TIME OF MEETING	PLACE OF	To :
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A	Monday, 3rd Oct,	Courthouse,	Ī
	1921,12 о'с пооц	Tarbert	1 6
В	Monday, 3rd Oot.	Co Courthouse	
	1921,12 o'c noon	Limerick	6
C	Monday, 3rd Dot,	Courthouse,	1
	1921, 1 o'e noon	Tarbert	3
D	Monday, 3rd Oct,	Courthouse,	
	1 1921,12 o'c noon	Eanis	3
E	Monday, 3rd O.t.	Courthouse,	100
	1921,12 o'e noon	Kitlaloe	3
F	Monday, 3rd Oct,	Courtbouse,	15.50
1000	1921,12 o'e noon	Athione	3

H. BINDON ALTON, Clerk of B ard,

THE COMPANIES ACTS, 1968 to 1917.

In the Matter of THE KILLYSART STEAMSEIP COMPANI LTD.

(.8 10)

(In Voluntary Liquid, ion ) TOURSUANT to Section 188 of the Companies [Consolidation) Act, 1908, otice is hereby given that a Meeting of the Caditors of the above-named Company will be held at my thee, 28 Glentworth-street, Limerick, at the hour of 12 noon on Monday, the 19th de g of September,

Notice is also hereby given that the Creditors of the above-named Company are required, on or. before the 16th day of October, 1921, to send in their names and addresses, and particulars of their debts or claims, and the names and addresses of their S licitors (if iny), to Hugh Lilburn, A.F.I.A., Accountant atd Auditor, of 28 Glentworth-street, Limerick, the Liquidator of the Company ; and, it so required by natice in writing from the said Liquidater, are, by their Solicitors o personally, to come in and prove their debts or olaime, at tuch time and place as shall be epicified in such petice, or in default thereof they will be excluded from the benefit of any distribution made before such debts are proved.

Dated this 7 h day of 8 ptember, 1921. H. LILBURN, A F.I.A., L'quidator. James Lynch, Solioitor for the Company, Bindon-street, Equis.

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18.h June, 1921.

P J. IRWIN. Rusident Media & Superintendent.

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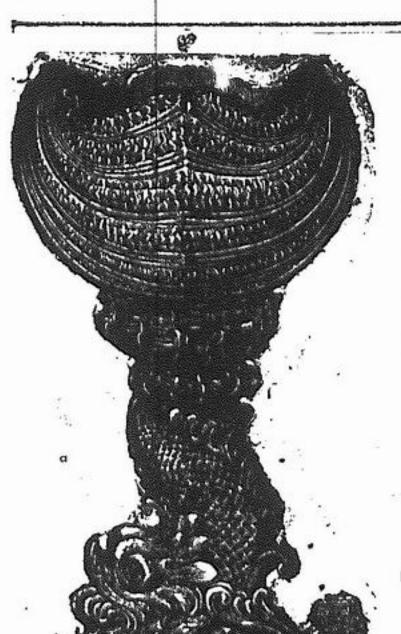
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marked "1921." LIMERICK DISTRICT LUNATIO ASYLUM.

THE Committee of Management of the above Asylum, at their meeting to be held on WEDNESDAY, the 14th SEPTEMBER, 1921, to the 31st March, 1922, in quantities as may be required daily, at per gallon. The milk must pro-duce at least ten degrees of cream, according to the Asylum cremometer (otherwise a proportionate Scholarship without assigning a resson. The The milk to be delivered not later than 7 30 and Scheme or any part of it at any time, subject to p.m daily. The printed form of tender, to be the sanction of the Limerick County Council. 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 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 who has not passed in each of the five subjects the due performance of the bond will be required (30%) and secured at least 250 marks out of the 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 WEDNESDAY, 14th SEPTEMBER, 1921, will System. consider tenders for supplying the Institution with 200 Tone of Best Cumberland Steam Coal. The delivery to be continuous until complete, and not | County of Limerick. 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 Stipules, Bracts, Flawer, Calyx, Corolla, Stamens, be weighed on the Harbour lever. Pistils, Fruit, Seed Receptacle and Nectory (b)

The printed form of tender to be had at the To recognise fifty plants; to know their names in Storeke: per's Office up to 5 p m on Monday, 12th Itish and English; (c) To be able to give a brief September, 1921, will only be received. Tenders account of the locality and uses of twenty plants; should be properly endorsed "Steam Coal," and (d) Four Nat. orders, twelve speciments from sent in by post addressed to the Resident Medical each with Irish and local names. Superintendent, so as to reach the office not later in case of rejected tenders. The Committee do rocks of vegetable origin; (11) Recognition of not bind themselves to accept the lowest or any common wild flowers, shrubs and trees with their tender. N.B.-No tender will te considered Irish names. \*With special reference to the soil excep: marked " 1921."

LIMBRICK 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 Tone 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." be farnished before delivery. The delivery to be continuous until complete, and not less than 50 tone each day, between the hours of 7 a.m and 6 p.m. The coal must be supplied within 14 days of seceptance of tender, and must be weighed on 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 Didtation. received. Tenders should be properly endorsed and sent in by post, addressed to the Resident Medical Superintendent, so as to reach the office not later than Tuesday, 13th September, 1921. Contractors will be required o 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 accept the lowest or any tender. N.B.-No tender will be considered except marked

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(A) The Primary School from which the pupil comes must have adopted the Geallo League Education Programme as modified by Dail Eireann, viz., (a) Irish to be the official Bohoot Language, i.e. Irish to be used for Roll Call, orders, prayers, &c. (b) Irish to be taught for veroacular use to each child for at least one hour per day (c) Irish History to be taught to all pupils.

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

III-TENURE OF ECHOLARSHIPS. The tenure of these Scholarships shall be four years provided the pupil shows satisfactory progress as tested by (a) the periodical school examination. (b) the annual school examination at the end of the academic year, (c) the special test in Irish and Irish History applied by the Committee's Examiner at the end of each year, (d) a satisfactory report from the Examining Board of a 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 Irieh. The courses for the Special History Examinations are:—At the end of First Year—Story of Ireland (tested Bilingually) of Beata Naom Padraig—Bilingual. At the end of Second Year-Mitchel's History of Ireland and Stair na hEireann Part I (Eogan o Neactain). At the end of Third Year-Last Conquest and Sean A'Daimals, "Eire" (Conan Maci). At the end of Fourth Year-The Irish Wars, by J J O'Connell, M.A, and Saothar ar Sean I goein. By Sean O'Ceallaig, T.D.
IV.—RESIDENTIAL QULIFICATIONS.

Scholarships shall be restricted to rupils a ho are of Irish birth and whose parents or guard'ans

V .- OTHER QUALIFICATIONS. Children of labourers or farmers whose valus. ewt, for six months from 1st October, 1921, to the tion does not exceed £20 thall be entitled to a 31st March, 1922, molusive. The cattle and sheep full Scholarship. Children of farmers whose to be slaug stered on the Asylum premises, in ac-valuation exceeds £20 but does not exceed £50 cordance with the conditions stated in the tender may, at the discretion of the Committee, receive forms, to be had at the Storekeeper's Office up to a reduced Scholarship, the value of which shall 5 p.m on Mouday, the 12th September, 1921. be determined by the Committee with a view to Contractors will be required to execute a bond, the parents' cir umstances. Children of ot ers and attend at the Clerk's Office with their sureties | than farmers or labourers may be awarded a for the purpose of signing same within terrdays Boholarship (full or reduced), as the Committee from acceptance of tender, otherwise the con- shall decide, according to the circumstances of

> VI.-AGE LIMIT. Pupils shall be eligible for Soho arenips 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 estisday, the 13th September, 1921. The Committee factory reference from the Teacher or School Manager of his School, together with a medical certificate as to fitness, and a recommendation tender. No tender will be omsidered except from a Clergyman of his parish as to character. VIII. - AWARDS

Scholarships shall be awarded strictly in order

IX.-FX AMINATION. Caudidates f r Schola ships shall be subjected to a competitive examination - oral and writtenwill consider tenders for supplying the Institution to be held by Examiners appointed by the Comwith Pure New Milk, from the 1st October, 1921, mittee. X.-GENERAL POWERS.

> BYLLABUS. The following is the list of subjects for examination (written and oral) as may be necessary :-IRISH, IRISH HISTORY, LATIN, FRENCH, ARITHMETIC, ALGEBRA, GEOGRAPHY, BOTANY, DOMESTIC SCIENCE, RUBAL SCIENCE, GEOMETRY. and English. Irish and Irish History are

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essential; any other three subjects from the fors-going list. 100 marks will be assigned to each subject. No award will be made to any candidate

ARITHMETIC-Four Primary Rules. Decimals and Fractions with simple problems thereon. Asylum, at their meeting to be held on Simple percentages (profit and loss). The Unitary GEOGRAPHY-General-The Map of the World

I-xviii inclusive. Christian Brothers' Irish History

and Ireland; Special-Ireland, her ancient and Coal to be delivered and stored at Asylum free modern Divisions, Great Rivers, Harbours, of expense. The "Colliery Certificate" and "Bill Mountains, Towns, Bogs, Mines, Agricultural and of Lading ' to be furnished before delivery. The other products. More particular knowledge of the GEOMETRY-Euclid-Books I and II. BOTANY-(a) Terms-Root, Stem, Leaf,

RURAL SCIENCE-(1) Examination of a simple than 10.30 o'clock on Tuesday, 13th September, plant and its parts; (2) Flowers-their etructure 1921. Contractors will be required to execute a and uses; (3) Fruits-disposal of seeds and uses of bond, and must attend at the Clerk's Office with | fruits; (4) Winter twigs and buds; (5) Seeds and their sureties for the purpose of signing same | germination; (6) Work of roots, stems and leaves; within six days of declaration of contract, other- (7) Plant propagation; (8) Climate and weatherwise the contract will be annulled. The coal weather charts; (9) Construction and uses of must contain 70 per cent large. A deposit of £2 | barometer and thermometer-hygrometer and 2s for the due performance of the bond will be re- rain gauge; (10) 'Study of the soil, how formed, quired with each tender, which will be returned erosion and denudation, sedementary rocks and

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

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

ALGEBRA-Up to and including Simple Equations with simple problems thereon; Liementary and Easy Fractions. FRENCH-(1) Malot: Remi et ses Amis, chaps

1.3 inclusive (from Sans Feamille, pt I, chaps 19 21). Questions in French to be answered in French. (2) A passage or passages from some other French work or works for translation at sight. (3) Short sentences, colloquial phrases, and a passage for translation from English into French. All Papers will be set in Irish and English.

LATIN-(1) Casar de Bello Gallico. Book iv, chaps 20-38, and Book v, chaps 1-33, both in clusive; (2) Short Sentences for translations from English into Latio, the Latio for the more difficult words being supplied; (3) A passage or 5. 11d. -Ladies' Unma e Skirts, out out in passages from some other Latin work or works for

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#### HARVEST PROSPECTS.

Since the long drought broke up at the twothirds of June, the weather has remained coneisteatly cooler and broken. The first effect of the sudden damping of the parched and over heated soil was the encouragement of sprouting and second growth in the potato crop. This materially affected both the size and quality o the early sorts, which are mostly all dug out by now. Second early and even main prop varieties have also been reported as showing a similar deterioration through sprouting. As a rule, early varieties were small-sized this year from want w moisture, and some compensation was looked for in the return of the main crop varieties. Happily, these were more backward thin usua when the change came, and tubering had no already begun. For this reason there are good grounds to expect that the crop, which was well suited by the past month, m y get dig out up to full average. If the weather break caused an unsual form of injury to pota oes, it benefited all other crops, especially turnics and mangels, which, where a good strike was obtained from an early sowing, now look exceptionally healthy. The raid was too late to stretch the grain ordps, and now that the harvesting of these in the earlier counties is about completed, and in the later that they are in stock or in hand stack. a 'return to drier and firmer conditions of weather would be welcomed. It is not easy to satisfy farmers in weather, but this week a return to settled conditions would facilitate the in-gathering of out crops and make the carlier threshings more evenly proceeded with. Grain markets have not yet opened, and prices are still undetermined. It is stated that prices for wheat are likely to range from 35s to 38s per barrel. There have been few, if an , barley samples on offer up to the present, but if rumours in distillers' circles are correct, growers are likely to get a satifactory rate. There is talk of 30 per barral being possible for good samples, and if only the weather became settled to encourage threshing, the tone of demand would soon be disclosed. In another fortnight's time outs will be coming in free:y to grain stores, and already some marketlog of the crop has been done in Co Cork. In Dublin it is surmised that 21s to 23: per barrel | making voluntary allotments of pay to wives, for good samples of white oats is likely to be the | femilies, and other relatives, which was extended opening currency. Yields are reported to be dis- | to soldiers serving at home as a war measure, will appointing, and both the lightness of the straw | be withdrawn with effect from 3rd October next. and the too late coming of the rain are, "The | Married soldiers serving at home who are not Farmers' Gazatte," states, explanatory causes, entitled to marriage allowance, and who are at The season, it must be confessed, has been a dis- | present making voluntary allotments to their appointing one in many ways, and both tillage | wives, will be required to make their own arrangefarmer and graz er will fall short in returns | ments for remitting money to their wiver, with compared with preceding years. Grass has grown effect from that date. Similarly, unmarried CORK INDUSTRIAL DEVELOPwell lately. Still, market prices for stock show soldiers serving at home will be required to make no material improvement, and the prospects of a | their own arrangements for remitting money to return to anything I ke the spring level are poor. | their families or dependents. Married soldiers Apart from other causes, shortness of winter keep | serving at home whose wives are in receipt of is depressing cross-Channel demand and this is | marriage allowance will still retain the privilege strongly reflected in the slack trade for stores. | of taking voluntary allotments for issue with such The turn of he season may brighten things up, marriage allowance. for presently farmers, on this side at least, are too busily engaged in securing the grain crops to be ! much concerned with the nature of the stock markets. In any case, now is the barvest o- the placking time, and above all bright, dry conditions are essential for the work.

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centres during the week ended 3rd September, 1921, sand two inches deep, pressing the bulbs into the as furnished by the Department of Agriculture. derry, 25, 0d; Dablin, 24, 7d; Euniscorthy, 24, roots will commence to grow in a few days. As 2d; Cork, 20s 10d; Limerick, 24; 2d; Traice, 22s | spon as the roots are half an inch long, they should

dercy, 25s 01; Dublin, -; Eoniscorthy, 24s 2d; Cork, 20: 101; Limerick, 24: 7d; Traise, 22: 6d. | the bulbs, and are then stood in a dark place derry, 3s 1d; Dublin, 1s 9d ; Euniscorthy, 1s 9d; Cork, 1s 8d ; Limerick, 2: 31; Traise, 1s 8d.

6, 8d ; Limerick, 5s 6d ; Tralee, -. Ducks, per pair-Belfast, 9: 0d; Londonderry, double ones for growing in giasses. 6: 8d ; Dublin, 6s Od ; Enniscorthy, - ; Cork, 4 8d; Limerick, 5s Od; Tralee, 7s Od.

\*Potatoes, per owt-Belfast, 5s 4d ; Londonderry, 5, 0d; Dublin, 8, 6d; Enniscorthy, 12s OJ ; Cork, 7s 6d ; Limerick, 7s Od ; Pralee, Pork, per owt-Belfast, 155s Od; Londonderry,

169. Od; Dublin, 140s Od; Ennicoorthy, 144s Od; Cork, 144s 6d; Limerick, 138s 6d; Trales, 140s. The large variations in price from market to market are shiefly due to correspondingly large variations in the weights of the birds marketed. "This represents the average of all varieties. The averages for "Up-to-Date" varieties during the same week at the following centres were :-

Belfast, 4s.6d; Newry, 5s 0d; Ballymonsy, 5s 6d;

# MULES AND JENNETS.

Limerick, 6s Od.

These are useful draught animals, and especially suited for small-holders ... According to the 1920 returns, mules and jennets are more numerous, "The Farmer's Gazette" says, in Munster and BOAT THAT SANK THE LUSITANIA, Leinster, and find strongest favour throughout Cork and South Tipperary. The a.s, a still more The advantage of the mule over the horse to the dynamite. small farmer is that he is hardier, easier fed, and, to his size, oun pull a heavier load. It is for this reason the mule finds favour for army purposes. The chief drawback about the mule is his stubbornnese, which he inherite from donkey sire : another deficiency is his liability to take fright at passing objects and bolt off the road or rup a lane with a determination which the strongest-pulled reins cannot overcome. Conpared to the mule, the ass is a placed, spiritless creature and the jennet a model of complacency. Across the Channel jennets are known as hinnles, and the very name suggests something that is tractable and feminine in rature. The cross of the etalsion donkey on the pony mare and the pony stallion on the donkey mare, which produces the mule and jennet respectively, is regarded as a good illustration of the influer ce which the different parents exert on the character of the offspring. A recent writer, discussing the theory of horse-breeding, claims general acceptance of the fact that size domes from the dam, but expresses some doubt whether the sire has more to do with the shape than the dam has, though perhaps the former is more successful in transmitting his temper than

# AN APPLE YEAR.

"Farmers' Gazette" states, have borne freely, tinotion. and the dampness of the past month has brought them on in sizr. Compared with pears, apples are a heavier yield than has been obtained for some years. Suger, it is satisfactory to know, is somewhat reasonable in trice, compared to what it was in war-times. On this account, housewives are certain to stock their jam larders thoroughly before winter sets in. Home-made the first convoy being killed by their escort at jam is a treat on many country tea-tables. It is beloved by children and also well relished by adults, especially by those who have a swee! tooth, as the saying goes. So far, any fruit (? Shabin), Karabissar, were perpetrated by the 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 VALENTIA MACKEREL. FISHERIES. some retail greengrocers was as much as 10d per lb! The difference here between the producer's price and the consumer's price is only explainable by the unscrupulous avariciousness of the retailer. The latter, no doubt, is entitled to sell at a shop charger) and also give a reasonable profit, per sent. over the cost of the article is unwar- Harbour. ranted on any score. This is only one instance of a scale of charges which is as unjust to the LIMBRICK HARBOUR TIDE TABLE

# THE DYE WAR

A few weeks ago (a Glasgow telegram states) it was made known that German Jye-makers had formed a powerful combine with a view to ousting British dies from the world's markets, and to put prohibitive prices on dyes not obtainable from British makers.

A sequel is now announced. From September let German dyes for silk piece goods have been advanced 300 per cent, making 1,200 per cent on pre-war : sies. Anticipating the official declaration of pasoe, German textile houses during the past few days have inundated home consumers with "offers to supply under British prices." Emphasia is made of the favourable character of the progange,

#### CORK HARBOUR EMPLOYES.

A Strike and a Settlement. There were many evolutions in the strike of the employes of the Cork Harbour Board on Tuesday. the morning the officials of the Irish Transport War kers' Union took over control and regulated he ampping of the post. Councillor R Day was natalled as "Chief Commissioner of the Port of Unk, and members of the clerical staff who did not acquieces to an allegiance to the "new authority were to all intents and purposes summarily dismissed. They were told they could leave. At the day wore on there were further developments. Just before moon the Secretary to the Labour Minister, Dail Eireann, entered the Harbour iffices, then in possession of the officials of the Transport Union, and joined Mr Daly, Chairman o the Commissioners. They were quickly i ined by several members of the Harbour Board, and a coni rence at which, Ald Kenneally, represented the Bransport Union, was held. This meeting contiqued for upwards of thirty minuter. Later representatives of the men, or officials of the Union were in hurried conversation, and about 4 30 p m a mass meeting of the men was held in the boardroom of the Harbour Commissioners. This meeting terminated the strike, for it carried unanimously, on the advice of the leaders, memorandum of agreement to refer the matter to a conference, said conference to be composed of representative of the Board, a representative of th . Transport Union, urder the chairmanship of a nominge of the Labour Department, Dail Rireaun. There were enthusiastic scenes at this meeting, which concluded with the singing of "The Red Fing" by Ald Kenneally, and vociferous cheers for Councillor Day, the "Chief Commissioner of the Port.' The men on strike agreed to return to work, the dispute to be re ferred to an arbitration court.

#### SOLDIERS' ALLOTMENTS.

New War Office Rule-

#### HYACINTHS IN GLASSES

For flowering in glasses only the largest and heaviest bulbs should be chosen, as they largely derive their nour shment from their own sutstance. For this method of culture-Toogood's, Scuthampton, states -a healthy root growth is vitally important. One of the ways of ensuring Prices (Wholesale) current at important Irish | this is to place the selected bulbs in a box of wet sand half an inch deep but not more. The box is Hen Eggs, per 120-Belfast, 29:7d; London- |-then placed in a cool and dark place, where the be put into the glasses in which they are to grow. Duck Eggs, per 120 -Belfast, 30: 10d; London- The glasses are fi led with water just sufficiently high to mois en the roots without actually toucking Farmers' Butter, per 1b-Belfast, 2s 3d; London. until the roots have reached the bottom of the glasse. The bulbs are then gradually acoustomed to the light. A rather low temperature, tHens, per pair-Belfast, 78 0d; Londonderry, plenty of air, and protection from the full force 5-01; Dublin, 9, 0d; Enniscorthy, 5 6d; Cork, of the sunlight are essentials of success, and the temperature should be free from severe fluotustChickens, per pair-Belfast, 11s 0d; London- tions. The nearer the temperature is kept to derry, 6, 61; Lublin, 12s Od; Enniscorthy, 8s about 50 degrees Fit. the better will the results 01; Cork, 6, 81; Limerlok, 6s 0d; Tralee, 5, 6d. | be. Single sorts always give better results than

#### WARNING TO EMIGRANTS.

A word of warning to intending emigrants to South Africa has just been issued by the High Commissioner for the Union. There are at present, he says, considerable numbers of skilled artisans, shop assistants, and clerks in the Union without employment, and with but little prospect of obtaining work in the near tuture. He advises that persons of the above descriptions should not proceed to the Union of South Africa unless-(a) they have definite employment to go to; or (b) they have really ample funds to maintain themselves and their dependents for a considerable period after arrival. The latest advices received from the Government of the Union show that there is still a considerable surplus of skilled labour in the Union. The High Commissioner also advises that there are no vacanoiss in the South African railways and harbours services.

The Copenhagen correspondent of the " Morning lowly beast of burden, is concentrated most chiefly Post" telegraphs that the German submarine over both Munster and Connaught, but in total "U 20," which torpedoed the Lusitenia, was numbers there are approximately three horses for afterwards wrecked on the west coast of Jutland, every ass and five asses for every mule in Ireland. a few miles south of the Thybovon Canal. The No differentiation in the returns is made between engines and other fixtures have already been mules and jannets, but it is certain the latter in salved, and now an Esbjerg salvage company will some counties are considerably fewer, while in try to raise the hulk, and if this proves impossome others, such as Wexford, they preponderate, sible, it will be completely destroyed with

# LONDON COUNTY COUNCIL HALL.

County Council d sided to have a County Hall in down of the works. The Secretary was instructed which to meet, and after selecting as a site the to make enquiries as to the local supplies of the ground at the south-east angle of Westminster necessary raw materials available. Billge, 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 a young man who was scarcely more than a student-he must now be a mature practitionerand the decision was taken to start work as quickly as possible. But fir the war the Council | would have long ago been in their new building, but the war obecked 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 i's 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 premises. This in itself is a big 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 Profeasor Fawcett, who in spite of the fact that he had lost his sight, was Postmaster-General in Mr Gladetone's administration. She is a lady of great Apples are a plentiful crop on trees. Early ability, a pioneer of the Feminist movement, and varieties are smaller than usual, as there was no when a girl created a sensation by passing out at raid to swell them. Still, they coloured well, | Cambridge as what would have been Senior and were of excellent quality. Later sorts, the Wrangier if women had been allowed that dis-

# GREEKS MASSACRED.

"The Times" Constantinople Correspondent says :- The Greek Patriarchate is informed that on June 30th 3,876 persons were deported in three convoys from Samsun on the Black Sca -216 of Kavak, eight hours from Sameno. Of the third convoy 250 were killed three hours out Massacres of Greek and Armenians at Zera and Sparki Mayor of Kerseund, an illiterate boatman, and his band, who have committed other massacres on the Black Ses coustal area.

The mackerel fishing at Valentia Harbour was remarkably good during the week-end, but as far as the fishermen were concerned prices were very unsatisfactory (viz, from 2s 8d to 5s per hundred). Housing Association at Cardiff on Saturday. price which will cover cost of handling (including The glut of fish is something enormous. One morning about 100,000 fish were landed at Valenbut to impose on the consumer a burden of 130 tis Harbour, and about the same amount at Consus

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#### ENNIS PETTY SESSIONS.

At the Bonis Petty Sessions Major R Johnson. V.C., R.M., was in the chair, and Mr G H Mercer, R M. was also on the bench.

BARLY CLOSING ACT. Mr P O'Grady, Abbey-street, was charged with

breach of the Rarly Clo ing Act. Mr J B Lynch, solicitor, was for the defence. Sergeant Walle gave evidence that he was on 'uty or August 9 h, and at 11 25 he saw light in 'efendact's premises, and he saw through the window men in the bar. He knocked at the lucr, and the publican coming out he questioned im, and he told him there was no one there. Witness went in, and going upstairs he found we men there who belonged to the tows. They told him they were stopping that night with the ublican. These were the men he had seen in the har a quarter of an hour before He found glasses with the traces of drink in the bar. By Mr Lynch - There was no drink in the room where the men were upstairs. One of the man

teld him his wife was away on ker holidays, and that he was staying with Mr O'Grady. Chairman-The door was opened quickly !-It was. He came to the conclusion that the men

had moved to go upetaire. Constable Bullock gave corroborative evidence. The publican said he did tell the sergeant

there was no one on the premises, but he thought the premises meant the shop, and not any of the rooms opstairs. There were two men in the kitchen upstairs. His wife was away on holidays, and these men were to stay with him. By Head Constable McCarthy-He invited the

two men to stay with him at 10 to 11 o'clock. To Mr Mercer-He knew now what his licensed premises consisted of.

The Chairman announced that the publican would be fined 30s and coats, and the conviction endorsed on the license.

by the police, it was granted. The case against Mollie Reilly, charged with of a similar milk from soya-beans.

obtained by the defendant had been paid back, enter into recognisances.

appearance.

The case was again adjourned for a fortnight,

# MENT ASSOCIATION.

At the last Executive meeting of the Cork Industrial Development Association presided over by Mr P Crewley, Hon Treas, matters of special industrial importance were dealt with. The Scoretary having been requested by the President of the Association Mr J C Dowdall to interview the Mausgers of H Ford & Son, The Marina, Cork, submitted his report on the present position of the Cork factory. Up to the present 5 seres of ground have been covered with permanent buildings and one sore with temporary structures. Although Mesers Ford & Sin only contracted in the agreement with the Cork Corporation to spend £200,000 on buildings and machinery they have already spent £250,000 in the erection of buildings and £500,000 on equipment and machinery. A special dock, which has been of much benefit to the harbour, has been constructed at an additional cost of £14,000. In the foundry and workshop, covering six acres in extent, all the processes in the manufacture of the Fordson tractor from the smelting of the raw iron to the manufacture of the varied standardised parts, are gone through ; practically the whole of the Ford our engine is also turned out in the Cork works. These engines are manufactured largely for the export trade.

Up to 1,000 workers capable of turning out 50 tractors per day are now employed at the Cork factory. The Scoretary informed the meeting that should the demand for tractors increase the management of the works were in a position to double their output.

Although practically every country in Europe imposes heavy import tariffs on manufactured articles entering the markets, still the public will be glad to learn that a steady market is opening up for the famous Fordeon tractors and care. As the market is offering when most of the Continental exchanges are very much adverse, there is little doubt that as the exchange broome more normal the Ford factory will, in time, become Cork's most valuable asset and Ireland's premier

engineering works. The Executive unanimously agreed that, conidering the very adverse trade conditions prevailing for the past few years, the progress made by Mesers. H. Ford & Son has been most remarkable. As model employers, they pay a living rate of wage, whilst at the same time they afford facilities to their workers to lunch and dine at the works. A dry-goods store has also been erected, where purchases of clothing, &c., of Irish manufacture may be had at very reasonable rates. The management has also made it a rule that, wherever possible, only articles of Irish manufacture be purotased. Consistent with this principle, it may be mentioned that several Irish engineering firms have secured standing contracts for the manufacture of certain parts of the tractor which, for one reason or other, are not turned out in sufficient quantities at the works.

The Secretary submitted his report on the present position of the Cork Spinning and Weaving Co., and informed the meeting that the Sainting 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 n. achinery 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 manage-It must be twenty years since the London ment of the mills would again cause the closing

#### RAINFALL FOR AUGUST, 1921 At Derraycher, Limerick

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#### last year to far-25 37. 4.01 INSURANCE PROSECUTION.

Total rainfall this year so far - 20.91.

Ennis, Tuesday. At the Corofin Petty Sessions, John Hogan was charged at the suit of the Irish Insurance Commissioners with failing to produce a stamped card It occurred to Sir James Dewar that they when required by his employer, Mr M O'Grady. After hearing the evidence of Mr Cooke, Inspector for the County, he was fined 10s and 20s | to fact, that they could not be revived, which Major Johnston, R.M. presided.

# LABOUR HOUSING SCHEME

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

# UNEMPLOYMENT IN AMERICA.

In the course of the annual Cabour Day message, Mr. Samuel Gompers, President, of the American Confederation of Labour, said that the estimated number of unemployed in America at the present time was six million. The Secretary of Labour, Mr Davies, confirmed Mr Compers' figures, and arged the undertaking of public works and other relief measures to ameliorate the situation.

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

THE SOYA-BEAN. The soya-bean has been a staple Erticle of industry for shousands of years in Chine, and has been shown to possess a supply of socessory food factors and exceptionally valuable protein; on account of these and other properties, it has obtained an increasingly important position in American agriculture and

industry. The soya-bean, writes Dorothy Margaret Adkins, B.Sc., of the Royal Holloway College, in Science Progress, is indigenous to China, Manchuria, Korea, Japan, and Indo-China; the Annals of Old China record its extensive cultivation and use 5,000 years ago, and its products still form one of China's most important exports. During the nineteenth century the soya-bean was introduced inte America and Europe: in the United States it gained prominence as a forage crop, and has been grown on a large scale for seed; its introduction into agriculture in Europe has, however, never become established. In the Far East ofl is expressed from the

seed in primitive factories, and the bean cake is used for food. In the United States, cottonseed mills are employed in the preparation of soya-bean oil, large quantities of which are produced annually.

In Japan, China, and some parts of India the soya-bean is second only to rice in the food of the natives. Since the beans contain much protein and oil, they are admirably suited for compensating a rice diet, which is composed almost entirely of carbohydrate. In China vegetable milk is prepared from acya-beans; it is suitable for replacing milk Mr Hickman, solr, applied for a license for the in cakes, chocolates, and custards. If the Soldiers' Club. Ennis, and there being no objection vegetable milk is kept for several days it turns sour, and can be used as buttermilk. Mr Ml Hegarty, Scoretary, was examined for Japan the vegetable milk is condensed. One firm in England is engaged in the production | Bohclarship, the value of which shall be deter-It is officially stated that the privilege of obtaining money under false pretonces from Mr. Soya-bean flour is employed in the United Children of others than farmers or labourers may methods of duplicating methods and duplicating methods and duplicating methods are duplicating methods of duplicating methods and duplicating methods are duplic Owen Linnane, was called, but there was no States for bread-making; experiments show receive a full or reduced Scholarship as the Com-

that the bean flour increases the nutritive | mittee shall deem fit. Mr Mahon, C.P.8, said that £1 which had been | value of the bread without detracting from its flavour. In pastries, muffine, marzipan, but the case bad been adjourned to enable her to pastry-fillings, &c., soya-beau flour can be used successfully. In Germany soya-bean flour is mixed with rve flour for brown bread. On account of its low carbohydrate content, the sova-bean flour finds a place among diabetic diets, and is produced by firms specialising in foods of low starch content. Soya-bean oil can be refined for edible purposes, and used in compound lards and cook-

ing fats; in Italy the oil is used largely in oulinary operations. The oil has almost replaced linseed oil in the preparation of soft soap, and can partially take the place of cottonseed oil in hard

The semi-drying and non-congealing nature of the oil renders it useful as a substitute for imseed oil in paints, varnishes, and enamels. In China the oil is used for illuminating purposes; no lamp is necessary to hold the oil which is placed in a basin or plate in which a wick has been inserted. Sova-bean oil is used also in the manufac

ture of kinoleum, explosives, waterproof goods, rubber substitutes, and printing inks.

#### COPPER PROTECTS STEEL.

Small amounts of copper are reported to have a striking effect in making steel rust proof, the presence in the metal of a mere trace of copper being sufficient to prevent rapid corrosion. A series of tests were made by the New York Central Lines with the idea of finding the magnitude of the corrosion on tie plates, and the best method of reducing its amount. The test plates were inserted wither in the track or in exposed positions, and the results show that corrosion occurs mainly on the under-surface, the amount being measured by the percentage loss of weight during the test. Tests were made on special steel. Bessemer steel, high carbon Bessemer steel, open hearth steel, pure iron and malleable iron, such tests taking from two to six years, and it was shown that the corresion is a minimum with a steel containing 0.25 per cent. copper.

THE "SCIENTIFIC" LOVER. From the Laboratory he came And in Love's incandescent flame Annealed his soul; of chemic school Alumnus, he reduced to rule And theorem, every excellence To which his Love could make pretence And first he strove to analyse The prismic colours of her eyes, And when he stroked her waving hair, On the electric fluid there He made deductions: each sensation Provided him a new equation. And when he kissed her in the dark He calculated out the arc Her lips described, correcting it When she the tell-tale gas relit; And when she raised her under-jaw, Applying each kinetic law He found in n and r and a Her masticating formula. Her shapely figure does but serve As typic of some levely curve: And when about her voice he raves, His mind is full of tonic waves; Weeps she, he finds her tears ancillary, To thinking out of things capillary; And since he finds her, like her sex, A mystery, he calls her "x." And when to get him she doth try To name the day, he answers, Why? (y) -CLOUDESLEY BRERETON in Science Progress

#### TO REMOVE PAINT FROM IRON. Simple and effective is this way of remove ing paint from iron and steel. Dissolve one pound of concentrated powdered lye in three quarts of hot water, adding lime to make the

solution thick enough to spread evenly. The solution should be applied as soon as it is | include conversation, reading and dictation. mixed by means of a brush, and allowed to remain on the surfaces to be cleaned until it and thick, in which case a second coat of the been well applied, the surface of the metal should be wiped or warmed until thoroughly include conversation, reading and dictation.

# CHEMICAL EFFECT OF LIGHT.

England's greatest authority on the physics of low temperatures, Sir James Dewar, has shown that some phosphorescent bacteria, obtained from sea water, will resist the temperature of liquid hydrogen 252deg. below zero (Centigrade). The bacteria do not give light when they are killed. Frozen in liquid hydrogen, they cease to be luminous, to be sure; but when the temperature is raised they shine again and prove that they were not

Sir James kept the bacteria in the liquid hydrogen six months before thawing them out. In the frozen state they resisted all attempts to destroy them. Corrosive chemicale, biting acids, caustic alkalis all had no effect. might not come to life again after having been exposed to ultra-violet light. He found proved that light does produce a more pro found chemical effect than any chemical.

# LIMERICK OFFICER'S DISTINCTION

Gazette" by the Secretary of State for War for valuable and distinguished services in connection with the military operations in Somaliland 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 Paris on Sun tay, the " Daily Mail "correspondent says :- The cycle race from Paris to Breet and back, which takes place every ten years, resulted in a victory for the Belgian, Mottiat, who covered the distance of 750 miles in 55 hours 7 minutes 8 seconds. The Frenchman, Christophe, who was a hot favourite, finished second in 55 hours 17 mins.

# Griffn's Nursery Ballinacur's

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

# SCIENCE NOTES & NEWS, LIMERICK COUNTY COUNCIL.

#### Scheme for University Scholarships In County Limerick.

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

SCHOLARSHIPS. a .- There shall be awarded four Scholarships in each year, tenable at any constituent College o the N.U.I which has adopted the Gaello League Programme. b .- The value of a Scholarchip shall be £90. The value of a Bureary or reduced Scholarship shall be at least £50. o. -The Copneil offers for competition the following Scholarships-faculty specified :- One for Agri culture, one for Commerce, one for Celtic Studies, and one for Polence or Engineering. d .- The Council reserves to itself the right of increasing any Schlarships if special circumstances be considered necessary to justify such increase. Should the standard sttained or the competition for such Scholarships in Faculty be considered insufficient, the Council may decide to make no award, and may transfer the sum thus eaved to another

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

IV.—OTHER QUALIFICATIONS. Children of labourers or farmers whose valuation does not exceed £30 chall be entitled to a full Scholarship. Children of farmers whose valuation exceeds £30, but does not exceed £50 may, at the discretion of the Committee, receive a reduced mined with a view to the parents' ofroumstances.

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

SCHOLARSHIP. a .- Age limit. Students shall be eligible for Scholarships up to, but not exceeding, 20 years of age on let June in each year, except in the case of Schelarships in Agriculture and to teachers engaged in primary education in which case the age limit is 25. Facilities will be afforded to those teachers to avail of the Scholarships in Celtic studies. b. - The Candidate must have matrionlated in either the summer or autumn of the year of examination in which the Scholarship is printed copy—a minimum speed of 40 words per awarded, c .- Candidates other than those who have enjoyed the becondary Bohool scholarships must give proof that the schools they have attended during the year previous to the examination have adopted the Gaelie League Educational Programme.

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

EXAMINATION. The subjects of the examination shall be :- Irish. Irish History, Latin, Brench, German, Italie Spanish, English, Arithmetic and Algebra. Geometry, Trigonometry, Applied Mathematics, Domestic Science, Experimental Physics, Chemistry, Botany, Geography, Commerce. A threehours' paper will be set in each subject. To each subject willbe assigned 100 marks. There will be an oral examination in all modern languages, and a practical test in Physics, Chemistry, and Botany. Each candidate must take Irlsh Irish History and any other three subjects, No award will be made to any candidate who has not passed in each of the selected five subjects (35%

aggregate 500. Irish and English, each student examined having progressions; logarithms; par al tractions. permission to answer in whichever of the two 3. Arithmetical and geometrical progression; languages he may think fit ; but due oredit will be Remainder Theorem and easy applications. given for the use of Irish, even to a limited extent, 4. Permitutions and combinations; binomial as the medium of answering questions. In all theorem and applications (proofs c the binomis language examinations, however, the use of the expansion will not be required except for the case particular language with which the paper deals to of positive integral exponents); elimination be permitted to replace English in setting and simultaneous quadratic equations, and equations answering questions.

SYLLABUS. An Gaedilge :- " Seadna (Antloinlan) " : An Cleasaide ; "Bilide na Maige ; Foola Gnoca, T Corcoran; "Irish Composition," by Fr Nolan, IRISH HISTORY-"The Making of Ireland, or its Undoing," by Mrs Green: "The Historia Case for Irish Independence," by D Figgis; "The Life of Robert Emmet," by Dr Madden ; "Sgeul Seanduin."

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

1. Translation from German into Irish or is almost dry. If it is then removed it will | English-any two of four passages (two prose, take the paint with it, unless it is very old one verse, one scientific. 2. Translation from Irish or English into German prose-one passage, solution should be applied after the first has | 3. Free composition-either an essay on one of been washed off the surface. Before applying three subjects, or a commercial letter on given a new coat of paint, the metal should be data. 4. Alternative questions to show knowthoroughly washed with a solution of half a ledge of either commercial terms or German pound of sal soda dissolved in two gallons of Literature and History. 5 A few short septences warm water. After the soda solution has to show knowledge of idioms and special conatructions. 6. Viva Voce Examination-This will

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

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

> BOOR - KEEPING - Candidates must be prepared to answer quest cus as to the meaning of mercantile forms us d in connection with Book-keeping, and as to the nature and use of the books of account usually kept by mercantile and manufacturing enterprises, including "Limited Companies"; and to work an exercise or exercises upon the principles of "double entry," involving the use of Subsidiary Books and the preparation of Trading and Profit and I oss Accounts, and a Balance Sheet.

SHORTHAND -In this subject the syllabus is practically the same us in the Advanced Stage the only diff rence being that the two passages (rach occupying seven minutes) will be dictated at speeds of 100 and 80 words per minute, and for good transcripts Certificates 1 hoss speeds will be granted.

PRECI-WRITING .- The pages set for both

#### Stages will be similar in restrot of character, by different in respect of difficulty; 1. Candidates will be furnished with printed insterlal, and will be required to driw up a Precisi-i e, a brief and o'ear statement in the term oof a narrative. 2. The object of the Precis is to convey to the reader, in narrative form, the gircumstances and events to which the subject mitter relates in such e man er as to put him readily in possession of the essential facts, while emitting those that are

unessential 3 Clear and meat sandwriting and clearness and coult eness of the in sein, are esset. tial to success 4. The material will carry from year to 3 ar ; it may consist e q of a series of lettere, the report of a river bg, a narrative passag , or other simt'ar mater 5 The 'ength of the Prois the old not exceed at 0 world COMMERCIAL CORRESPONDENCE AND EVSINESS KNOWLEDOR-Q jestion may besit on the sunjung. matter of the Stogo II syllaties, but a higher tandard of knewledge is as proofed from Stage III than from Stage II Candidate The questions will over the following additional marters :-

I The mechanism of general fi jeign trade, both import and export, in all its a peers; the docu. mente used in this copproffont ourrespindence relating thereto: 2. Methods of securing pay. me te for goods hoported or exp jted ; documents used in this opphieution; o kree pudence relating thereto. 3. The general principles of practical banking : banking methods of mancing foreign trade. 4. The general Triniples of heary exchanges.

Candidates will be expected to show acquaint. anos with the chief commercial documents. a bill of lading, a bolioy of marine insurance, etc. and an essay will be required of one of two set aut jeets connected with Commirce. But hand. writing, spelling, or composition will entail loss in marks

TYPEWRITING-1. Questions of verlag-(a) Me. chanical construction of machine and accessories. adjustments and remedies for slight accidents, uses of obaracters, combination sigts, and arrange ment of keyboard for special requirements, tabulat ing devices ; (b) correspon le ce-official and commercial, oprrect forms of add, bee, composition and typing of letters on given material ; (c) gelatine, stenell, lithographi, or ther processes (d) arrangements of authors' i auusoripts, is. display and centring of heallings and sub-titles. setting out of marginal no'es, verse, including rules controlling indentation of rhyming lines. extracte, tabular tables, for thot is, signs used in correcting, etc. 2. Typing from badly-spelt, onpunctuated, abbreviated and conf sed manuscripts selected from commercial, literary, technical, legal dramatio, or other matter; alteriative tests may be given. 3. Typing an invoice or account sales from unarranged details in manuscript, or other tabulated statement from printed or manuscript copy. 4. Time test-typing for ten minutes from minute le expected.

ENGLISH.

1. Composition-The writing of an easay and of a precis or a passage or other matter supplied. Other questions will be set to test understanding and use of the language 2 LITERATURE -Questions will be set to test (a) Intelligent reading (but not detailed study) of two books presoribed from time to time ; (b) general knowledge of other well-known works in pross and verse. For the Examinations of 1941 the books pre scribed are " Ham et," McDinog 's " Literature on Ireland," and a Book of Irish Verse, selected. by W B Yeats, and Mitchell's ! Jail Journal." 3. GRAMMAR-The functions of words and the structure of sentences. N.B - Bid bard-writing and defective spelling will entail, loss of marks Special importance is attached to English com

LATIN. 1. Passages from Latin Authori for translation into Irish or English ; 2. A passage or passages (1 Irish or English prose to he tanslated into Latin ; 3. Roman History, from 91 B.C o 70 A.D, and outlines of Roman literature and rt within that period; a passage of Irish or En lish for translation into Latin.

MATHEMATICS. ARITHMETIC. -1. Compound In serest: Prof and Loss ; the use of Logarithms. ! tooks of tables (to four places) will be supplied at the examination. 2. Graphical solution of problems and interpretation of given graphs may be required. 3. Present worth; Benkers' Disayunt; Stocks and Shares.

ALGEBRA.-1. Simple equations avolving two or more unknown quantities and problems thereon; quadratic equations it a eligle unknown quantity and easy problems sol ble by such equations; elementary theor) of indices and logarithms. 2. Simultaneous lega tions in two for a pass) and secure at least 250 marks out of the variables involving solution of imp i or quadratic equations; theory of quadratic equ tions; imagi. P.S .- All examination Papers to be set in both nary quantities; srithmetica an geometrical reducible to such and questions let ling to them elementary summation of series h rmonio mean of two quantities | elementary theoly of scales of notation; annuities certain; problems of maxima and minima whose solution depends on the theory of squadratio equations.

GEOMETRY .- 1. An amount of geometrical know ledge will be expected approx; mately equivalent to that contained in Euclid, Books I, I, III, IV, and VI. and the definitions of Books 1. Deluctions. Students may be required to give alg braical proofs of those properties of proportional a agnitude: on which the establishment of the rippositions of Euclid, Book VI. depends. 2 Qualtions may be set involving an elementary knowledge of : Ceptre of Mean Position, Coaxel Circles, Inversion, Poles, and Polare, Harmonio Ranges, and other elementary applications of pure geometry. 3. The analytical geometry of the straight line and circle. treated with reference to rectangular axes.

TRIGONOMETRY .- ?. Trigonometry up to and inoluding the solution, of plain triangles; simple cases of inverse functions ; properties of circumsoribed, inscribed and escribed circles of a triangle. Use of Logarithmetric and trigomethical tables. Books of tables (to four places) will be supplied at the examination. 2 De Molvre's Theorem and easy applications to the expansie of trigonometrical functions; easy summatic i of trigonometrical series. Questions may be let involving knowledge in the other pure hathematical subjects.

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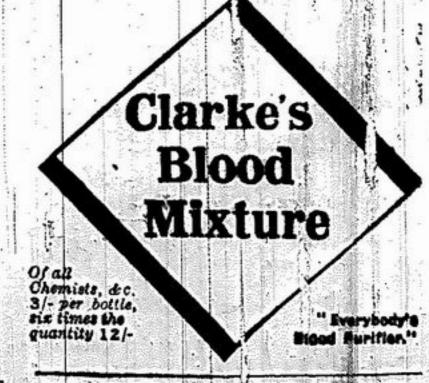
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#### Sufferers Eczema, Boils, Fimples and Eruptions, Bid Legs, Abscesses, Ulceri, Piles, Glandular Swellings, Rheumatism, Gout,

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.

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