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(ESTABLISHED 1766)

TUESDAY, SEPTEMBER 13, 1921

THE IRISH RAILWAYS. which sat recently in Dublin has been made in dispute between the railwaymen and tenance of a general eight hours' working evening. day, the members of the Tribunal were not unanimous. Provision, however, had been with the chairman, Mr W Carrigan, K.C. to deal with the differences decide on them, and the award is issued accordingly. With were represented and agreement was reached as to the principal of standardisation of wages and conditions of service but subject as the award states, "to an appropriate classification being first made of the various as to secure, as far as reasonably practicable, that like rates of wages and conditions of service should obtain on all railways, lewee. g oups, or sections of railways, in the same On the question of the mainof an eight hours' working day the award is clear. It favours principle, but adds directly-"That, whereas it would be right and reasonable to maintain an eight hours' working day in some grades of the Irish railway services, the maintenance of a universal eight hours' working day for all him immediately removed to the County Inemployes on Irish railways of various kinda, as described in the schedule to the award, comprising main lines branch lines, single and double lines, light railways, baronial glaranteed rallways, is not possible, consissently with the solvency of these under-\$ kings, or their restoration to the same serve the needs o ficiency the public as before the period of a universal eight hours' day should not be maintained on the Irish railways." decision in both instances is at best but a compromise, although at the same time one eminently requiring consideration from employers and employes alike. The con-

ditions of services, even a rank outsider

can well understand, are not the same on

all the Irish lines, and the financial position

was before the war. Government control

and Government economics made havoc

with the prosperity of the Irish railways,

and the three million grant to assist the

companies in their difficulties has failed to

provide a full remedy for the condition in

which they have been left. The members

what has been done, and they have had

respect to working hours, and in the result

time limitation proposed. The award is, as

said, a compromise, and on all the facts, as

to advance for further consideration, it may

not alone the companies and the railway-

the shareholders who are financially con-

eerned. On goods and passenger traffic,

and their conveyance, the Irish railways

have to depend, and the present high figures

evidently be required to lead to that

charged are not satisfactory to business man have to reduce their charges, and they cannot do so until the present dispute is arranged. A give and take policy shall

CURRENT COMMENT. Lower Coal Pilces.

desirable end.

coal pricer. There is indulged the belief that the | Waterford. price of bousehold coal must come down considerably. The drop in prices is expected to be gradual but continuous. Supplies are now in excess of demard, and as stores increase they will need to be disposed of at the best prices obtainable. Prices in Cork are far in excess of those charged in other Irich centree. This has long been the case, and consumers would like to know why they should be obliged to pay special rates for fuel.

The Breakfast Rasher,

Dr M G Forster, speaking at the British Association meeting on the chemistry of digestion, said that "breakfast to the average man was a hurried compromise between hunger and the newspaper. To the chemist it was a daily miracle. The smell of frizzled bacon astuated a wonderful obemical action in the body, which was the beginning of a process which, with smoothness and rapidity anobtainable in the laboratory, converted breakfast into blood. The form a much less precarious and more nutritive chemical action practised by the body was beyond the comprehension of the chemist; the hope of realleing such marvels was his goal." This is all. very well and as it may be. But there is something else which is quite beyond the compriheneton of Irish housekeepers, viz. why Icish becon is on sale in Liverpool at several pence per ib below that charged at the source of its manu facture ?

Pedigree Live Stock.

Our export trade in pedigree live stock seems for the moment almost to have ceased to exist. The shortege of money is everywhere; and

foreign breeders who cannot sell their produce are, of source, unab'e to buy high-priced animals, however much they may require them. But, as the "Agricultural Gazette" peints out, Britain is one of the shief courses of all that is best in live stock; and the very fact that buying has come to a stop for the time being will make the need of replenishment all the greater when money is once more available, and when a revival in trade makes the prospect attractive to the investor. It is difficult to foresee just when the demand will become keen again, but that it will happen within the course of the next year or so seems certain. In the meantime, our breeders of pedigree stock might profitably pay more attention to the home markets. For, though they can never take the place of our great export trade, they are never theless important, and should help the breeder to LIMERICK CHRONICLE become less dependent upon the circumstances or fancy of the foreigner.

SARSFIELD CARNIVAL.

A varied and pleasant round of attractions is being provided for intending patrons of the Sarsfield Carnival, which will be held in the hard and difficult to break, but in the case of The award of the Irish Railways Tribunal grounds of Strand House (kirdly lent for the quarries the cost should be much lower. occasion by Mr Stephen O'Mara) on Thursday, Friday, and Saturday next. The reunion will be motion from your clerk, neither have I any to public On the terms of reference for determi- in aid of the building fund of St Munchin's lay before you. I have to report that my estimate Church-a very deserving object, and one that le nation by the Tribunal regarding the matters certain to ensure a large measure of support. The attractions embrace a Donkey Derby, for | rads, £1,850; district roads, £1,215. The amount which numerous entries have been received; however to be levied off your district will be rethe Companies, the standardisation of wages | inter-schools sports, open sports, and tug-o'-war, as well as tea gardens, Café Chantant, and open with conditions of service, and the main- air dancing. The city bands will attend on each

EXCURSION TO CORK,

An expursion train was run to Cork from Enni made for such a contingency, and it was left on Sanday, when upwards of 500 people availed themselves of the trip. S.me 200 made the journey from Ennis, and the remainder joined the train at Limerick. The run was made in good time, and the day, which proved pleasant and enjoyable, was spent by all who availed reference to the constitution of the Tribunal of the cheap travelling facilities provided by the Great Southern and Western Railway Co. the Railway Companies and the employes The return journey was made in capital time, Limerick being reached at half past nine and Ennis an hour later.

CATTLE RESTRICTIONS REMOVED.

Dublin, Monday-The Department of Agricul. | blamed for not doing more than is reasonable. ture and Technical Instruction for Ireland have made an order which removes as from the 17th railways, groups, or sections of railways, so | inst the existing prohibition of the slaughter of in-calf cattle. The only Order which will now remain in force under the Maintenance of the Live Stock Act, 1915 is the Breeding Ewes Order of 1918, which prohibits the slaughter of in-lamb

CLARE MOTOR SMASH.

Two Men Injured.

A Miltown-Malbay correspondent says : - Late last week a motor car going at good speed, when nearing Johnson's hill, at Quilty, Miltown-Malbay, ran into a half filled trench which had been cut on the main road from Kilruch to Miltown-Malbay. The car dived downwards, throwing the compants right through the glass wind screen. One of the injured men is stated to have received such dangerous outs, bruiges and fractures, that it was considered necessary to have firmary, Eonis. The other man received minor wounds, and is under the care of the local doctor. The car after the accident was a complete wreck. The trensh was subsequently filled by Volunteers.

CORK HARBOUR STRIKE.

Arbitrators Award

of Dail Eireann, which sat all day on Saturday in excluding salmon, the total value for 1919 was Cork to arbitrate in the dispute between the £787 570. In 1918 this value was £1,0:8,236 Cork Harbour Commissioners and their employes The number of bears of Lish selmon sold at Bilwho are members of the Transport Workers lingigate was 4,778, out of a total of Union, annuaced their decision on Sanday. 10,438 In the year 1918 the figures and My Bird, 100 to 7 others, Government control, and therefore, that They sward £1 per menth increase in wages, were, respectively, 4 261 and 10 910. It with £10 to each man for back payment, the appears that the salmon fisheries cousidered as award to be subject to the finding of a Commis- a whole, have shown a distinct improvement sion to be set up by the Cork Corporation on the during the year under review, such improvement cost of living and its relation to wages. The being most marked in the southern districts. The men's demand was for 7s 6d per week, to bring net fisheries were favoured by suitable weather, their-minimum wage to 70s.

A KINGDOM OR A DOMINION.

Lord Dunraven, in a letter to "The Times," writes :- "The Times" has, I tee, alluded to a speech in the House of Lords in which I suggested the addition of the little letter S to the title of the Crown as the key most likely to open the gates of an avenue leading to a settleof the companies is far from being what it ment between Great Britain and Ireland. I dislike the Dominion status, and have said so, THE MURDER OF FATHER HESLIN. and have given my reasons. To put them very shortly, Dominion status is the expression in politics of material growth in what, for want Express" correspondent says that the mysterious of a better name, we call the Empire. In that development Irishmen have played a very important part, but Ireland, never having been a! Colony is not an entity concerned with it. The strength of the Empire as a system is in direct proportion to its indefinite character, but any pact | tower, an innerant baker, who is charged with between Great Britain and Ireland must be the murder of the priest, and has been subjected definite in cer ain particulars. Dominion status to the new "Surgical Third Degree." Delicate of the Arbitration Tribunal had evidence on is, to my mind, too vague to suit her case. When instruments recorded Hightower's heart action a people protest against the deprivation of some- and respiration when asked leading questions by thing the obvious remedy is the restoration of detectives seeking to obtain evidence against him. evidence of what the railwaymen are that cmething. Ireland was deprived of her When Hightower was suddenly asked if he had status of a kingdem and of her Constitution, and murdered the priest his blood pressure, as reseeking. They have had evidence also with has ever since protested against it. Why not corded by the instruments, increased enormously. restore it to her? It has the great merit of! Accused's whief defence was an alibi consimplicity. The status of a kingdom is subject to tained in his declaration that during the they are not in agreement regarding the one condition only-unity under one Crown. The fateful night hours of August 2nd he had been relations between the kingdoms would be a motoring with Miss Edna Carroll, alies Doris matter for negotiations and settlement, with a Shirley, a former sweetheart-the "mystery view to mutual security and welfare under cop- woman 'in the oase, of whose identity or whereditions at present prevailing in the world. I shouts a five-days' State-wide search failed to given in evidence, there may be found much | gather that Sinn F. in acknowledges the advantage | disorver a single trace. The alibi has been of free inter-trading, admits that hysical and rejuted. The priest's housekeeper and her neighhistorica: facts onnot be ignored, and that Great bour have both ident fied Hightower as the man be arbitration. The questions raised are Britain and Ireland are so closely linked together, who called for the priest on August 2nd and asked that an alliance between them is natural. In to go with him to visit a dying friend. Handof very great importance, for they affect these circumstances a satisfactory result of nego- writing experts assert that a note received by tiations ought not to be difficult of attainment, Archbishop Hanna demanding £1,600 for the and some idealist objections to the Government , ransom of the priest is in Hightower's writing. men but the general public, not to mention proposals would be satisfied.

LIMBRICK TALENT

Our advertising columns give details of the success of three talented young pupils at Madame De Prins' College, Mallow street. They stethree out of the four candidates presented by the College at this year's Intermediate Examinaor ordinary citizen. The companies will tion, and their success affords the latest instance of the excellent teaching methods which obtain at that institution.

POLICE SERGEANT SHOOTS HIMSELF

GREAT FIRES IN GLASGOW.

The stores of the Carngad Bonded Company, Limited, G asg w, were gutted by fire during the week end. The damage is estimated at £100,000. £20,000, was also caused at the grain stores of Messra William Thomson, Glasgow.

THE BRITISH ASSOCIATION

Sir Henry Haddow addressing the education section of the British Association yesterday. a simed for music a recognised place in the educational currioula. He advocated the reading of music as one reads Shakespeare. Between one of whose plays and a Beethoven symphony he

said there was little difference.

Lord Bledisloe expressed the view of the agricultural section that potatoes, milk and bacon would basis of food supply in time of war than wheat, most of which had to be imported at war risks, while we were self-supporting in potatoes, Mr A H G.beon advocated in the economic section the establishment of an International Note I suing Bank to statilize international values and to take the place of gold.

BELGIAN AIRMAN KILLED.

Ostend, Sprday .- While an aviatica meeting was id progress here to-day the machine piloted y Lieut De Plas fell into the tea. The pilot was soience course.

"County Surveyor's Office,

County Surveyor's Report. At the meeting of the Glin District Council, Mr Cronin presiding, the Clerk read the County Surveyor's report, which was as follows :-

82 O'Connell-street, Limerick. "Gentlemen-It is hardly necessary for me to state that work in connection with the main tenance of roads has been rendered very difficult during the past six months. Fortunately, the very dry summer rendered very little actual repair work necessary, and your district did not soffer as much as others in the matter of preparation of materials, as practically all the work is done by hand in the Glin rural district. With reference to the preparation of materials, I should like to point out that although the money allowed for road maintenance in your district is the lowest of any in the western division, the cost of quarrying and breaking stones is much higher in several. instances I could understand this to the case of the river Bakaria ended indesisively. The losses materials from the foreshore, as the stone is extra have not received the necessary notice of of road expenditure for 12 months from 1st April, 1922, to 31st March, 1923, is as follows :- Main duced by £223, as a result of the incidence of charge of the main road scheme, - Your obedient gervant, T F Ryan, County Surveyor. Main roads estimate, £1,650, cff £224-£1,435; 3s 6d to the £ or 2. 3d per perch; district roads estimate, £1,215; 24 11; 1 to the £ or 18 10s per perch. Mr. Dunne asked was there any machinery

working on the roads. The County Surveyor sald no, as owing to the condition of the reads and until a settlement was mide, the machinery being heavy, could not be worked on them. The machinery at present was at .. ewcastle, and the roads about the e were worse than the main road from this to Limerick. He expected very soon to have the machine at work, The main roads in the district were not very bad.

The Chairman asked the County Sarveyor how was it that so little money was spent on the roads, that the heat stone breakers were in the district, and were making complaints over the matter. The stone here is so hard that they are unable to break more than one yard, and are

The County Surveyor said he acted, as he has done latterly, for economy sake. The stonebreakers were paid by the day. It was a matter for the District Councillors themselves. A yard of stones in Glin district was equal to three or even four yards in the limestone country, the stone here being much harder and slower to break.

SEA AND INLAND IRISH FISHERIES.

The report issued by the Department of Agriculture and Technical Instruction for Ireland, dealing with the sea and inland fisheries of Ireland in 19.9 states that the principal factors affecting the industry in 1919 were the progressive decline in the prices pail to fishermen for their catches, and the increase in the cost of all the materia's required for the pursuit of their calling. There were 4.648 Irish boats, with crews numberlog 16,957 persons, engaged in fishing in the year. 19.9. The figures for the previous year were 4,717 and 17 502, respectivel;. The 4,648 vessels Included 353 first class, 2,063 second class, 469 third class, and; 1,763 small open boats. According to the returns received, the total quantity of sea fish fother then shell fish) landed in 1919 was 806 737 owt, valued at £718 706. The corresponding figures for 1918 were 760,986 owt and £993,421. The returns, therefore, show an increase of 45,751 owt, and a A conference, presided over by a representative decrease of £274,715. Including shell fish, but | and My Bird. and were in consequence more than usually prodactive, but anglug, though good in the early months of the seeron, was injured greatly by the exceptionally dry summer which ensued. Practically all rivers continued free from disease. The estimated output of salmon fry from hatcheries in the season of 1919 20 was 4 920 915. About 1.976.000 salmon fry were turned out from the Mallow and Banteer hatcheries.

In a message from Los Angelos, the "Sunday disappearance of the Rev. Patk. E. Heslin, Holy Angels Catholic Church, Colma, followed by the sensational discovery of his bullet-riddled body, buried on the seashore 20 miles south of Sin Francisco, bas led to the arrest of Wm A High-

INTERMEDIATE EDUCATION BOARD.

This Year's Results.

The exhibition and prize lists show that the following awards have been made :-

In the Senior Grade boys seven first-class and six second-class exhibitions were awarded in the classical course, four first-plass and five secondclass in the modern literature course, three firstclass and seven second-class in the mathematics Waterford, Monday-Yesterday Sergeant John course, and six first class and seven second class 10 to 1 Meadowside, 20 to 1 Asiatio Annie. Green, Peter-street police station, Waterford, in the experimental science course, In the Middle complained of being unwell, and was medically Grade nine first-class and eight second-class exattended and prescribed for. Subsequently a hibitions were awarded in the classical course, noise as of something falling upstairs was heard in nine first class and eight second-class in the the dayroom, and on investigation Sergeant Green modern literature course, three first-class was found in bed with blood oozing from his and nine second-class in the mathematics month and a revolver in his hand. A bullet had course, and seven first-class and eleven penetrated his brain, and at the time of wiring second class in the experimental science course. There has, we understand, been no rush on the he was in an unconscious condition. He was In the Junior Grade, five first-class and fifteen part of the public to take advantage of reduced formerly in charge of Callaghane Station, County eccond-class exhibitions were awarded in the classical course, three first-class and twenty-five second-class in the modern literature course. three first-class and eight second-class in the mathematies course, and five first class and twelve second-elass in the experimental science course. The total awards for boys were twenty-one first. class and twenty-nine econd-class exhibitions in A fire, the damage of which is estimated at the classical course, sixteen first-class and thirty. eight second class in the modern li erature course, nine first-class and twenty-four second-class in the mathematics course, and eighteen first-class and chirty second class in the experimental science course

GIRLS. In the Sepior Grade girle, two first-class and seven second-c'ass exhibitions were awarded 'in the modern literature course, and oue first-class and one second class in the experimental science course. There were no awards in the classical or ma hematics courses. In the Middle Grade, one second class exhibition was awarded in the classloal course, six first-class and twenty-four secondclass in the modern literature course, two firstclass and three second-class in the mathematics course, and three second class in the experimental science course. In the Junior Grade, one second. class exhibition was awarded in the classical cour e, four first-ulass and seventeen second-class in the madern literature course, three first-olses and three as cond- lass in the mathematica course, and one second-ciass in the experimental adlegov course. The total awards for girle were two second-class exhibitions in the classical course. twelve first class and forty second-class in the modern literature course, five first class and a x sec i d-class in the mathematics ocurse, and one fir tolses and five second-class in the experimental it is said, were merely guraswirk, and their most

THE ROADS IN GLIN DISTRICT. STOP PRESS NEWS LATEST NEWS.

UNREST IN INDIA.

Calicut, Monday. A mob from Mannarghat proceeded to the pelice station and attempted to kill a sub-Inspector and seven constables. They icoted the

Kegistrar's office and fired the records. On the 10th inst the mob set fire to the forest bulldings at Nilambur. Madras, Sunday.

A communique says operations in Malabar are progressing favourably.

TURCO-GREEK CAMPAIGN. Reuter learns that a Turoo-Greek battle east of

QUEBEC GOES "WET."

are not yet known.

Quebec, Monday-The city has re-voted itsel

SPORTING.

WARWICK MEETING

EMSCOTE HANDICAP.

Also ran-Tarvie, Lampetia, Coeur de Lion,

Fidele, S Iver Patch, Cooldringh, Lord Sunfridge

[Winner trained by F Hunt]

4 to 1 Silver Patch, 8 to 1 Cocur de Lion. 10 'o 1

, Fidele, and Juvenalia, 100 to 8 Lord Sindil go

DEBDALE PLATE.

Also ran-Palestine, Leeminster, bnow Man,

[Winner trained by F Dailing]

Betting-Evens King's Mount, 6. to 1 Mies

Cylgad, 7 to 1 Glimpse, 8 to 1 Chilminar, and

BREEDERS' PLATE.

Also ran-Mayfair, Marcando, Gold Flight,

(With r trained by Taylor)

Lomond's Cheer, 6 to 1 Furry Dance, 7 to 1

BUDBROOK H'CAP.

Also ran-Didymus, Praise, Papa Sound,

Replica, Baron of Beef, Saxifage, Cognocoo,

Paddlewheel, The Other, Lady Bessa, Vexed,

(Winner trained by Gilbert]

Box, 8 to 1 Baron of Beef, 100 to 8 Didymus,

100 to 7 Winterton, 100 to 8 Sweet Mauvereen,

STONELEIGH R'CAP

(Winner trained by 8 Wootton)

Warways, 7 to 1 Riveter, 8 to 1 Glenfarg, 10 to 1

WHITNASH STAKES

Fire ran

SLIGO MEETINC

HAZLEWOOD PLATE.

[Winner trained by Useker]

LAKESIDE PLATE.

Also ran-Miss Micawber, and Knockuashee.

Betting -2 to I aget Nellie Mac and Ratoath,

4 to 1 Village Gossip, 5 to 1 Knockneshee, 26 to

VISITORS' PEATE.

[Winner trained by Kenny]

Alexone and Thistletongap, 20 to 1 Pearlamor.

STEWARDS' PLATE.

[Winner trained by Cannon]

TOWN PLATE.

Betting-5 to 4 on Uildia, 5 to 4 aget Covenant.

ENGLISH NEWSPAPERS AND IRISH

SITUATION

Mr Deam ad Fitzgerald, Director of the

Publicity Department of D.H kircanu, is usd a

statement year arday advising the trush people to

diaregs. d information which is not lesued by the

Department & K.f. reno a lie Rughish n wapagers,

striking feature was their remoteness from facts.

Betting-4 to 1 on East Mayo, 7 to 1 agat Red

[Winner trained by Cappon]

Betting-Evens Waittzaway, 5 to 4 The Trade,

Betting-2 to 1 aget Pomar, 9 to 4 Beyreb, 9 to 2

Also ran-Beyrob, Basibek, Glenfarg.

Laomedia 1, 8 to 1 Thorndown, 20 to 1 others.

Betting-5 to 4 on Brixworth, 11 to 2 aget

Circular Bridge, King's Nordley, Glimpse, Grand

Slam, Floater, Pavlos, Sunshine, Proud Issue.

Betting -- 2 to I syst Lampet , 7 to 2 Tarvie,

Gleneskaki (Brennan)

Miss C, Igad (Morri)

Chilminar (V Smith)

Leominster, 100 to 7 others.

Laomedia [Breni a !:)

Brixworth (V Smyth)

Furry Dance (Carslake) ...

Lomond's Cheer, Booty, Thorndown.

Won by thee lengths.

Won by a length,

20 to 1 others.

Poor Box (Rose)

Harbour Light (Fox)

Winterton (Elliott)

Blue Ball, Sweet Mauvereen.

Won by three lengths.

Rivetter (Morris)

Warways (Reynolds)

Pomar [G Snith)

Won by a length.

Mizzen Mast

Betting-4 to 1 on Chat Tor.

Waltziwa, (F Wooten)

Also ran-Asiatic Annie.

Meadowside (Hogan, june)

The Trade (Banahan) __

Village Gossip (T Devine)

Nellie Mac (Moloney)

Aleyone (Joe Harty)

Also ran-Thistletongap.

Wild Boy (J Banahan) ...

Pearlamor (J Mcloney) ...

East Mayo (E-Wooton)

Colla (J Hogan, junt)

Jacobstadt (D Foley)

Alsoman - Red Spider

Spider, 10 to 1 others.

Covenant

Ulidia

20 to 1 Bay

Won by two lengthe.

Ratoath (Wooton)

Won by a head.

Chat Tor

Crail

Won easily.

Miss Micawber.

Won easily.

Won by a neek,

King's Mount (Carelake) ...

Chef (Grace)

Juvenslia (For)

TELEGRAMS. TO-DAY'S

(SPECIAL TO THE CHRONICLE.)

IRISH PEACE.

SINN FEIN ENVOYS

Arrive in Scotland.

A Press Association telegram says :-The two Sinn Fein envoys to Mr Lloyd George arrived at Inverness to-day, and later set out for Gairloch. They will reach there at five o'clock this evening.

Mr De Valera's letter jutimating the accept. ance of the invitation to a Conference at Inverness on the 20th last is expected to be placed in Mr Lloyd George's hands this afternoon.

Sinn Fein courier, may agree to issue the text of the reply to-night for publication to-morrow, but it seems more likely it will be issued to-morrow.

PRIVATE SESSION OF DAIL EIREANN TO-MORKOW.

Our Dublin correspondent wires :-

The Sinn Feln reply to the Premier's invitation to a Conference at Inverness has now been delivered. The text of the reply will be made public simultaneously in London and Dublin' possibly to-night.

In the meantime preparations are being made for a meeting of Dail Eireann to-morrow. The session will be private. Its purpose is believed to be the ratification of the reply, and the appointment of plenipotentiaries to Inverness.

MOROCCAN CAMPAIGN.

Paris, Menday.

A Madrid telegram announces the occupation of Sankelarba, in Morosco, without losses on the Spanish side. The onemy's camp, with ma h material, was abandoned intact. The Moors fled leaving a number of killed an i wounded.

BRITISH ASSOCIATION.

At the Psychological Rection of the British Association at Edizburgh to-day, Dr Kimmias London, said Charlie Chaplin made children laugh because he was breaking all social conventions, and doing the very things they were forbidden to do.

Doctor Owens, Westminster, said during a London particular fog there were probably two hundred tons of soot suspended above the metropolis.

RILLED ON RAILWAY LINE,

S. abright, New Jersey, Monday-Capt Andrew Applegate, expert tide adviser to Shamrook IV in the Cup races was killed on the railway line to-lar.

CABINET AND UNEMPLOYMENT. The Cabinet Council on unemployment met

formally for the first time in London to-day.

POLLING IN LEWISHAM

the weather cleared. The result will be known tc-morrow.

Raia was falling when polling opened, but later

£9,000.000 IN RELIEF The "Daily Mail," regarding the unemployment problem, says :- It is understood that a large measure of relief is demanded by the Ministry of Labour, and that a sum amounting

even to £9,000,000 may be in question. Unemployment disturbances occurred at Liverpool yesterday. The Walker Art Gallery was "rushed," and the police charged with batons. Upwards of a hundred persons were arrested, up i many were removed to the prison hospital. None of the pictures was injured. -----

WORK IN DOCKYARDS.

The Admiralty have issued an order directing Betting - 9 to 4 ag.t Papa Sound o, 3 to 1 Poor full-time working to be resumed in the Roya dockyards from September 25th. This has been done, says a Portsmouth correspondent, without consulting the men, the majority of whom are understood to be opposed to returning to Saturday working, which the new order involves.

ARRIVAL OF CHARLIE CHAPLIN

Charlie Chaplin landed from the White Star liner Olympic at Southam; top on Saturday. A drizzling rain was falling. The film comedian was received by the Mayor, who hailed him as the "King of Mirth," and trusted that he would long be spared to afford healthful pleasure to boys and girls the world over. Chaplin expressed his dep emotion at the kind greeting, afterwards leaving for London. Regarding his nationality, Charlie Chaplin said he was "all English." On reaching London he had a tremendous reception.

LIMERICK MARKETS.

BUTTER -20 31 to 2: 5d per lb. Fown-Chickens, 5: to 8: per pair; young ducks, 45 to 7s per pair.

Eggs - Her eggs, 2: 3d to 2s 61 per dozen: deceased, heretofore licensed in respect of said du: s oggs, 2s 3d to 2s 6d per dosen PLANTS-Early York, 1s 0d to 1s 61 per 100; common cabbage, 91 to 1s fd.

FRUIT-Fating apples, 2s Ud to 4s 6d per basket; cooking apples, 2s 6d to 4s 6d; pears, 6e 6d to 8. 0d. MEAT-All consting joints, beef and mutton,

2s to per lb ; boiling beef, 1s 8d per lb ; boiling mitton, is 10d per ib; steak and chop, 2s 00 per lb. BREADSTUFFS .- Wholesale Prices at Mill Door

- Bakers' Blour, 67s Ol per sack ; Retail Jutes, 63 per sack : Retail Cotton, 64s : Oatmeal, 62. 6d pec sook ; Flue Meal, 26, 0d per owt; Bran, AR 10s per ton; Pellard, £13 0e per ton.

The following are to-day's prices :owt gr lb owt gr lb per owt

Betting-6 to 4 on Wild Poy, 3 to 1 aget ... 135s Od Suitable pige (1 1 0 to 1 2 7) Stout ... (1 2 8 to 1 3 0) ... 135a 0d Overweight (1 3 1 to 1 3 14) ... 135s Od (over 1 3 14) __ 125s 0d Heavy ditto (over 2 0 0) Ditto .-(over 2 1 71 ... Special Ditto Unfinished . . Special price. ... 130s Od - (about 8 stone) " Sixes " (bacon pigs under 10at). 130a 01

> ORK BUTTER MARKET. THIS DAY (BY 'BGEORAPH.)

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MISS ANNE CORBOY Passed in Irish, English,

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MISS GLADYS DOOLEY Passed in Irish, English, French German, Arithmetic, Algebra; passed off the housers paper in History at . Geography .

MISS MORA HAYES Passed in Ir ch. En, lish, R. ench, A i hmetic, Algebra ; passed off the honourd paper in History

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deceased, heretofore licensed in respect of said premises Dated this 2nd day of September, 1921.

JAMES QUIN. Applicant. E. D. HUNT, Silicitor for Applicant, 5 Glentworth Street, Limerick. To Colonel Williamson, R. M. Harold E Jickinson, E.q. R.M : Captain Sr Francis Kearney. LL D, Clerk of the Crown and Perce; and

Notice of Application to Annual Licensing Quarter Sessions for Certificate for Publican's

to John Greal y, Eq. D.I, R.I.C.

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To Colonel Williamson, R.M ; Harold E Dickinson. Esq, R.M ; Captain Sir Francis Kearney. LL.D, Clerk of the Crown and Peace, and to John Greally, Eeq, D.I, R. C.

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BIRTH.

HASTINGS-Peptamber 5, 1921 at Mount Anthony, Kathmines, to Captain and Mrs Hastings, a

MARRIAGE.

PERROTT and BURTON-September 3, 1921, at Christ Church, Leeson Park, Dublin, by Rev. Tobias, James Gordon, second son of Joseph Perrott, Ardgebane, Clonakilty, to Alma Beryl, Youngest daughter of Henry Bindon Burton, 59 Opper Leeson-street, Dublin.

DEATH.

Ron-September 11, 1921, at the Rectory, Athenry, Key, Radeliffe P. Roe, M.A., Canon of St. Mary's Cathedral, Tusm, aged 60 years. Faneral to-morrow (Wedne day), 12 o'clook, at Athenry. No flowers.

IN MEMORIAM.

HOLDEN-In loving memory of Mrs M. H. Holden, drowned 14th September, 1920, at Miltown Malbay.

She saw their danger, heeded not her own. Plunged to their rescue swift as thought could What notier charity can e'er be shown

In saving othere than one's salf to die. To those who krist dear May and loved her well, Whose hearts are knely for her presence bright, This comfort ever in their thoughts can dwell :

She sped from earth straight to Eternal Light. Griffin's Nursery Ballinacurra Oh, mother, hu band, brothers, sister dear, And b.br unochecious of a mother's love. Kn w that ale yielded all she oberished hers

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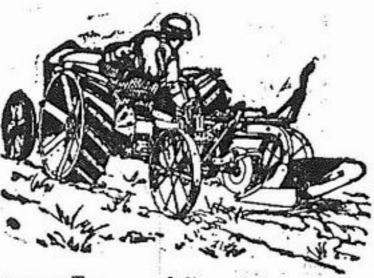
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LIMERICK DISTRICT LUNATIC ASYLUM.

THE Committee of Management of the above owt, for six months from 1st October, 1921, to the the parents. 31st March, 1922, inclusive. The cattle and sheep to be slaugatered on the Asylum premises, in socordance with the conditions stated in the tender forms, to be had at the Scorekeeper's Office up to 5 p.m on Monday, the 12th September, 1921. Centractors will be required to execute a bond, and attend at the Clerk's Office with their suretles for the purpose of signing same within ten days from acceptance of tender, otherwise the contreat will be annulled. A deposit of £2 20 for the due performance of the bond will be required witheeach tonder, which will be returned in case of rejected tenders. All tenders should be preperly sudo eed. " Tonders for Beef and Mutton," and be lodged in the tender box at the Asylum Boardroom not later than 10.30 o'clock on Tuesday, the 18th September, 1931. The Committee do not bind themselves to accept the lowest or any tender. No tender will be considered except marked "1921."

THE Committee of Management of the above Asylum, at their meeting to be held on WEDNESDAY, the 14th SEPTEMBER, 1921, will consider tenders for supplying the Institution with Pure New Milk, from the 1st October, 1921, to the 31st March, 1922, in quantities as may be required daily, at per gallon. The milk must produce at least ten degrees of cream, according to the Asylum cremometer (otherwise a proportionate reduction will be made from the contractor's bill). The milk to be delivered not later than 7 30 and 5 p.m daily. The printed form of tender, to be had at the Storekeeper's Office up to 5 pm on Monday, 12th September, will only be received. All tenders should be properly endorsed "Milk," and sent in by post, addressed to the Resident Medical Superintendent so as to reach the Office not later than Tuesday, the 13th September, 1921. Contractors will be required to execute a bond and attend at the Clerk's Office with their securities for the purpose of signing same within ten days of declaration of contract, otherwise the contract will be annulled. A deposit of £2 2s for the due performance of the bond will be required with each tender, which will be returned in case of rejected tenders. The lowest or any tender not necessarily accepted. No tender will be accepted except marked "1921."

LIMERICK DISTRICT LUNATIC ASYLUM TO COAL MERCHANTS. STEAM COALS WANTED.

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

The printed form of tender to be had at the Storekeeper's Office up to 5 p m on Monday, 12th September, 1921, will only be received. Tenders should be properly endorsed "Steam Coal," and sent in by post addressed to the Resident Medical Superintendent, so as to reach the office not later than 10 30 o'clock on Tuesday, 13sh September, 1921. Contractors will be required to execute a bond, and must attend at the Clerk's Office with their sureties for the purpose of signing same within six days of declaration of contrast, otherwise the contract will be annulled. The coal must contain 70 per cent large. A deposit of £2 2s for the due performance of the bond will be required with each tender, which will be returned in case of rejected tenders. The Committee do not bind themselves to accept the lowest or any tender. N.B .- No tender will to considered except marked "1921." LIMERICK DISTRICT LUNATIC ASYLUM

TO COAL MERCHANTS .- BEST HOUSE COAL WANTED. THE Committee of Management of the above

Asylum, at their meeting to be held on

WEDNESDAY, the 14th SEPTEMBER, 1921. with 100 Tons of Best House Coal. The soal to be Beleoted, by Yeats, Prose-The Letters of Wolfe delivered and stored at Asylum free of expense. Tone; a written Letter or Essay; Reading and The name of the collisty from which it is intended to supply must be stated when tendering, and "Colliery Certificate" and "Bill of Lading" to | tions with simple problems thereon; Elementary be furnished before delivery. The delivery to be and Easy Fractions. continuous until complete, and not less than 50 tons each day, between the hours of 7 a.m and 6 1-3 inclusive (from Sans Feamille, pt I, chaps 19. p.m. The coal must be supplied within 14 days 21). Questions in French to be auswir in of acceptance of tender, and must be weighed on | Brench. (2) A passage or passages from some the Harbour lever. The printed form of tender; other French work or works for translation at to be had at the Storekeeper's Office up to 5 p.m. sight. (3) Short sentences, colloquial phrases, on Monday. 12th September, 1921, will only be and a passage for translation from Fnglish in o received. Tenders should be properly endorsed French. and sent in by post, addressed to the Resident Medical Superintsudent, so as to reach the office not later than Tuesday, 13th September, 1921. Contractors will be required o execute a bond, clusive; (2) Short Sentence for translations and must frend at the Clerk's Office with their from English into Latin, the Latin for the more sureties for the purpose of signing same within ten difficult words being supplied; (3) A passage or days of declaration of contract, o herwise the con- passages from some other Latin work or works for tract will be annulled. A depus t of £2 2s for the translation at sight; (4) Roma . History from the dus performence of same will be required with foundation of Rome to B.C. 264. each tender, which will be returned in case of rej ated tentere. The Committee do mot bind N 8 - No tender will be considered except marked

LIMEBICK COUNTY COUNCIL

Scheme for Scholarships From Primary to Secondary Schools in County Limerick.

I-NUMBER OF SCHOLARSHIPS. Six of the annual value of £40. The Committee shall be at liberty to reduce the value of the Scholarship where the pupils' parents or guardians are in a position to bear part of the expense b his or her education. The Committee shall, likewise, have power to make a supplementary grapt not expeeding £10 per annum towards the maintenance of any scholar whose parents are unable to meet the expenses incidental to residence in a Secondary School.

II-CONDITIONS OF TENURE. (A) The Primary School from which the pupil comes must have adopted the Gealio League Education Programme as modified by Dail Eireann, viz , (a) Irish to be the official School Language, i.s. Irish to be used for Roll Call, orders, prayers, &c. (b) Irish to be taught for verpacular 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 Gealis League Programme for Secondary Schools, viz. Irish to be taught to all pupils for vernacular use. (b) Irish history to be taught to all pupils. (c) All Examination Papers to be set in both English and Irish, each pupil examined to have permission to answer in whichever of the two languages he may think fit. In examinations in a foreign language the use of that foreign language to be permitted in setting and answering questions. The pupil to be taught at the Secondary Bohool with a view to Matriculation at the N.U.T.

III-TENURE OF SCHOLARSHIPS. The tanure of these Scholarships shall be four years provided the pupil shows satisfactory progress as tested by (a) the periodical school examination. (b) the angual 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 Gaello 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 Padralg—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'Palmais, "Eire" (Conan Macl). 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.O.
IV.—RESIDENTIAL QULIFICATIONS. Scholarships shall be restricted to pupils who are of Irish birt's and whose parents or guardians have been residen: in the County for five years.

V. -OTHER QUALIFICATIONS. Children of labourers or farmers whose valuetion does not exceed £20 shall be entitled to a full Scholarship. Children of farmers whose valuation exceeds £20 but does not exceed £50 may, at the discretion of the Committee, receive a reduced Scholarship, the value of which shall be determined by the Committee with a view to Aeylum, at their meeting to be held on the parents' cir umstances. Children of others WEDNESDAY, the 14th SEPTEMBER, 1921, than farmers or labourers may be awarded a will consider tenders for supplying the Institution Scholarship (full or reduced), as the Committee with Best Beef and Mutton (first quality) at per shall decide, according to the circumstances of

VI.-AGE LIMIT. Pupils shall be eligible for Scho'arships 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 satisfactory reference from the Teacher or School Manager of his School, together with a medical certificate as to fitness, and a recommendation from a Clergyman of his parish as to character. VIII. -AWARDS.

Scholarships shall be awarded strictly in order f merit, &s.

IX.-EXAMINATION. Candidates for Schola ships shall be subjected to a competitive examination - oral and writtento be held by Examiners appointed by the Com-

X .- GENERAL POWERS.

The Committee reserve to themselves the right to exclude any candidate from competing for a LIMERICK DISTRICT LUNATIC ASYLUM. Scholarship without assigning a resson. The Committee also reserve the right to revise this Scheme or any part of it at any time, subject to the sanction of the Limerick County Council, 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, RURAL SCIENCE, GEOMETRY. and English. Irish and Irish History are essential; any other three subjects from the foregoing list. 100 marks will be assigned to each subject. No award will be made to acy candidate who has not passed in each of the five subjects (30%) and secured at least 250 marks out of the

aggregate 500. AN GABDILGE-Seadna 50 pp., Part 1. (Reading and Dictation). Aids to Irish Composition by the Christian Brother. (The whole Book). IRISH HISTORY-" Catechism of the History of Ireland," by W J. O'Neill Daunt-Chapters I-xviii inclusive. Christian Brothers' Irish History

ARITHMETIC-Four Primary Rules. Decimals and Fractions with simple problems therson. Simple percentages (prefit and loss). The Unitary System.

GEOGRAPHY-General-The Map of the World and Ireland; Special-Ireland, her ancient and modern Divisions, Great Rivers, Harbours, Mountains, Towns, Bogs, Mines, Agricultural and other products. More particular knowledge of the County of Limerick. GEOMETRY-Enclid-Books I and II.

BOTANY-(a) Terms-Root, Stem, Leaf. Stipules, Bracts, Flawer, Calyx, Corolla, Stamens, Pistile, Fruit, Seed Receptacle and Nectory : (b) To recognise fifty plants; to know their names in Itish and English; (c) To be able to give a brief account of the locality and uses of twenty plants; (d) Four Nat. orders, twelve speciments from each with Irish and local names. RURAL SCIENCE-(1) Examination of a simple

plant and its parts ; (2) Flowers-their structure and uses; (3) Bruits-disposal of seeds and uses of fruits; (4) Winter twigs and buds; (5) Seeds and germination; (6) Work of roots, stems and leaves; (7) Plant propagation ; (8) Climate and weatherweather charte; (9) Construction and uses of barometer and thermometer-hygrometer and rain gauge ; (10) 'Study of the soil, how formed, erosion and denudation, sedementary rooks and rocks of vegetable origin; (11) Recognition of common wild flowers, shrubs and trees with their Irish names. *With special reference to the soil and geological formation of Co 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 pre ; homely weights and measures; arrangement of daily and weekly work in small houses; buying of supplies and apportionment of expenditure; elementary principles and practice of First Aid treatment of outs, 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) I aundry-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 kuitting as taught to sixth and seventh classes in Primary Schools.

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IRISH PEACE.

PREMIER'S OFFER.

There is strong reason for believing that Mr. De Valera and his colles gues have already decided to accept the Government's invitation to a cour farence, telegraphs the special obsrespondent of the Press Association in Dutlin. An aunouncement may be expect d early in the week of the despatch of the Sinn Fein reply including the acceptance. Mr Lloyd George is likely in any case to receive the reply before Wednerday, when Dail Eireann will hold a private session for the purpose of ratifying the decision and confirming the appointment of plenipotentaries, who will be cout on their missi n invested with full authority. A meeting of the Bail is not altogether necessary for that purpose, for Mr De Valera and his colisagues were at the last meeting of Dail Eireanu given power to deal with the notes, and to nomina's the representatives to confer with the Government. It is suggested that the date of the meeting may be postponed from the 20th to some date in the following week.

BANDON SENSATION

Two Constables Kidnapped.

Bandon was again the scene of some disturbances on Friday night, and the net result of the occurrences in the town is that a man has been wounded and two policemen kidnapped. Friday night's incidents took place about 8 30. According to the police version of the affair, Constables Baker and S mpson were kidnapped in the town about that hour, and are still missing. The police at Bandon have no definite information as to whether a man was wounded or not; and if such was the case, they are unable to state whether the wounded man was a civilian or one of the being wounded.

DUKE OF DEVONSHIRE AND IRELAND.

appearance on a political platform since his return | can," from Canada, the Duke of Devonshire referred to Ireland. He said that efforts were being made to bring about a settlement. That settlement should be one which did not alter the relationship between England and the sister isle. the consequences, fundamentally altered the relations between them, such alteration should be the day's pickings; they should be careful not to were invaluable as means of instruction in plant accepted, if it had been constitutionally made. ----

LORD MILFORD HAVEN DEAD

Bettenberg he entered its service on October 3rd, | thus packed in chip baskets is required for retail 1868, and under the same name be ceased its purposes, and it is essential that it should be in setive duties when he laid down his office of First | thoroughly good condition when it reaches the Sea Lord on October 29th, 1914 Some three market; it should, therefore, be picked before week; ago, on August 22ud, we announced that becom ng fully ripe, and when in such condition the King had approved his promotion as a special | that the berries if turned out on a table would roll the late war." The Admiral, who was born at | parchment or greass proof paper, Gratz on May 24, 1854, was the eldest son of Prince Alexander of Hesse, G.C.B. Prince Louis was naturalised as an Englishman and entered the Navy, his next brother was adopted as Prince of Bulgaria, and the third son of the House was the Prince Henry who mar jed Princess Batrice. and was the father of the Queen of Spain.

------SPAIN AND MOROCCO

The latest news from Morcoso is that the offensive which was to have been launched is postponed. The Moore are still attacking. The War Minister's report, frawn up when he returned from the front, shows that 24,000 Spaciards, fully equipped with the most medern instruments of warfare, and occupying fortified positions, have been wiped out, and 120 guns have been lost to bands of Moore armed only with rifles. The Spaniards have been driven back over eighty miles of territory, which it has taken twelve years and three colonial campaigns to win. The War Minister is unable to give any reason for the disaster, and this, according to information from Madrid, is likely to cause the overthrow of the Government when Parliament meets towards the end of the month. It is stated from Barcelona that there is now a possibility of despatching 140,000 troops to Meroces, and that the 1922 place, which is not due to be called up before February, will be called to the colours next mouth.

MADMAN ON LINER.

Suicide After Killing Passenger On the arrival at Plymouth on Sunday of the George Washington, au ex-German liner, from New York, it transpired that a double tragedy had occurred during the voyage, the victims being two third class passengers, both American oitizens. Un Friday a gardener, ramed Josef Josebek, of New York, who was the compant of a four-berth cabin, is believed to have suddenly gone mad early in the morning, while his cabin companions were sound asleep, and fired his revelver. Emil Karl Kinet, of Akron, Ohio, was shot, and died immediately, and another man was shot in the hand, Josebek then turned the weapon on himself, blowing out his brains. The bodies of Josebek and Kinet were buried at sea,

BLACKPOOL PIER FIRE

£40,000 Damage

The Indian Pavilion on the North Pier, Blackpool, was totally destroyed by fire on Sunday night, the damage being estimated at £40,000. In half an hour the pier collapsed into the sea. The fire continued for some hours, but the firemen's efforts prevented the destruction of the whole pier. All the instruments of the orohestra, valued at over £1,000, and a very valuable library | Belfast, £100 to the first bona fide Irish farmer of music belonging to the Pier Company were destroyed. The p'er has been in existence for about six y years.

BELFAST SHIPYARD RUMOURS.

The Betast correspondent of the "Liverpool Post " says that " nothwithstanding the 'efficial' and other denials of the Beliast shippards deal, it is common knowledge among responsible officials that Lord Pirrie has acquired a controlling interest in the Workman-Clark concern. The fact remains, and large numbers of fermer Workman and Clarke employes are at present assisting to rush forward the completion of several very large passenger liners and refitting others for Harland and Wolff. With the extensions contemplated, two years hence 50 000 shippard men will be employed in Be fast. When Messre Sperling, for the Northumberland Eh phuilding Co, were completing the purchase of a Workman-Clark undertaking quite repently similar official denials were forthcoming "

BY WATER CYCLE TO FRANCE.

Englishman's Feat

diemounted from his cycle from start to finish.

IRISH BAILWAYS

The award of the Cheirman of the Irish Railways Arbitration Tribunal was issued on Sunday n ght. A: bitrators, representing different interests, failed to agr. e. The Obsicm w's award is as

(4) That the principle of standardisation should be adopted in the settlement of wages and con-Litions of service on the Irish railways, but subj ot to an appropriate classification being firm made of the various railways, groups or rections of railways, so as to secure as far as reasonably practicable, that like rates of wages and conditions of service should obtain on all railways, groups or sections of railways in the same class,

(b) That whereas it would be right and reasonable to maintain the eight hours working day on some grades of Irish railway services, the maintenance of a universal eight bours working day for all employes on Irish railways of various k nds, as described in a schedule to the award, o morising main lines, branch lines, single and double lines, light railways, baronisl guaranteed railways and an electric tramway is not possible, onvietent with the followopy of these undertakings or their restoration to the same efficiency to serve the needs of the public as before the period of Government control and therefore that a universal eight hours working day should not be maintained on the Irieh railways.

The following railway lines, with others, are noluded in the schedule :- Dublin and South Eastern Rallway; Great Southern and Western Railway : L'stowel and Ballybunion Railway Midland Great Western Railway; Trales and Dingle Raifway, and West Clare Railway.

PROPOSED TAX ON SALT MACKEREL.

The following resolution has been adopted by missing constables. The two constables, the Cuncil - Resolved-"That in view of the propolice state, were attacked by eight or nine men, posed du'y on Irish salt mackerel now being conand they understand same soufil; took place sidered by the United Sates Government, we, Galway manage to contribute their share. In before the constables were taken away by the the Dingle Board of Guardians and Kural District | Tyrone, Lord Ranfurley's place is usually pretty | by one it picked up the other bits of biscuit, mer. It was learned that the two police were in | Connoil hereby protest against the imposition of good, and in favourable seasons big bage are often | though neither of the two could see them. Mrs Bannon's licensed premises, Shannon-street, such duty, as same would be disastrous to the made in Antrim. Speaking of these birds reminds Tearing off a postage stamp from an old enwhen they were kidnapped, about 8 30 or 9 pm, Irish mackerel-curing industry, and we earnestly me there is a partridge known as the "French- velope, the naturalist dropped it overloard. and it was also stated that one of them fired a request the County Councils and other public man." It is rather bigger than the native The gull detected the waif and made as if to shot. The informant was not aware of anybody bodies in Ireland to pass similar resolutions of partridge, and is a greedy-looking creature, with pick it up. But when within a yard or so of it protest, as any duty on salt mackerel would com. bright red lege. It is not specially good for table | the bird saw that it was nothing in his line, pletely kill this Irish industry. That copies of purposes, and is certainly not a favourite among this resolution be sent to the Kerry County | gunners. If found at all in Ireland, it is, I fancy, Connoil, and General Council of County Councils: the Department of Trade and Commerce of Dall Eireaun; the Cork Industrial Development Asso. Speeking at Matlock, where he made his first ciation; and the Press, both Irish and Ameri-

MARKETING BLACKBERRIES.

Blackberries should be picked when dry and when they have a "blue-black" bloom and are | week of the Dublin Rotary Club will be of interest. Whin he was returned to Parliament 30 years not over-ripe; unripe berries should not be The Botanio Gardens, he said, were originated by ago one of the principal planks in his political picked, nor should the fruit be left ungathered the Irish Parliament in 1794. The cite belonged platform was the maintenance of the legislative until to a dead black" shade. Immature to a Major Tickell, and, by means of a grant from Union between Great Britain and Ireland. He fruit does not ripen after it is gathered, and it the Parliament, it was taken over and laid out. still believed that the maintenance of the Union spoils the flavour of the remainder. Over-ripe It was a suitable site, having regard to its conwould be best for Ireland and England. At the fruit will not bear transit by cart or train without formation and its occuvenience to the olty, but the same time he frankly admitted that circumstances, considerable deterioration; it will probably be soil was not good for such plants as had to be largely uncontrollable, might have made that badly mashed, and frequently it will be fer- grown, and the fight against that bad conlegislative union no longer possible, in the sense mented and mouldy on delivery. Pickers should dition had to be continued up to the present in which they advocated it. He regretted that it be instructed to observe cleanliness, especially as day. The Gardens were then managed under was so, but he had always maintained that if the to washing their hands from time to time, and to the direction of the Royal Dublin Society, people of England and Ireland, fully conscious of use clean pails or baskets, which should be washed but later, in 1901, were taken under control by and dried each day after having been emptied of the Department of Agriculture. The Gar. ens mix leaves or stalks with the picked fruit. The life, and most useful to the public in every way. dishocest practice of watering the fruit should They had there a collection of agricultural and not be countenanced. Exporters should bear in other grasses, fodder plants, vegetables, herbs, mind that it is only by noting with strict honesty and flowers. Everything was left open to the that they can hope to compete with home and public but fruit. (Laughter). They had the best The death of the Marquis of Millord Haven foreign produce on the British market. If Iruit collection of orchids in the world, and their col-(Prince Louis of Battenberg), occurred suddenly is dispatched in bad condition, dirty, or watered, lection of herbaceous plants had attained renown. at his London residence, in his sixty-eighth year. it must result in lower prices, or possibly The speaker caused further laughter by saying An official announcement states that he died at in a refusal to take the fruit at any price. that the Gardens were dear to many persons from 1.30 on Sauday afternoon at his chambers, 42 A considerable demand exists for blackberries the romantic and family point of view, for they Half Moon street, London, from heart failure, packed to obip baskets of sizes which will hold had led to many marriages, including that of his 4lb or 6lb of berries; the chip buskets should be own tather and mother. "And the Gardens," Lord Milford Haven, says "The Times," will filled to 41b 2.z or 6.b 2oz so as to allow for loss of added Sir Frederick, "are still running on the always be known aff ctionately to the Navy as weight during transit, and to ensure that they "Prince Louis." As Prince Louis Alexander of shall contain 41b and 6th nett respectively. Fruit case to the rank of Admiral of the Fleet on the about separately; accordingly such fruit should Retired List, to date August 4th, 1931, "in | be carefully picked into chip baskets by reliable recognition of his exceptional services as First pickers. The chip baskets in which the fruit is Sea Lord both before and after the outbreak of | to be cent to market should be lined with thin

On Hands and Arms. Formed Blisters. Unable To Sleep.

"I burned my hands and arms causing terrible itching and burning which formed little blisters. I was unable to sleep nights. Through rubbing the blisters they broke, causing the skin to dry and crack, and my hands began to look awful.

"I saw a Cuticura Soap and Ointment advertisement and sent for a free sample. I got relief so I bought a cake of Cuticura Soap and a box of Cuticura Ointment and after one month's treatment I was healed." (Signed) Mr. F. Mew, 18, Cookham Hill, Borstal, Rochester, Kent, Eng. These fragrant emollients are all

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BRIDGE CATASTROPHE.

Twenty-five Killed and Many Injured in U.S.

Chester, Penn., Sunday.

Twenty-five bodies have been recovered and 65 persons have been injured and several more are believed to be dead as the result of the crash of a feot bridge over the Chester river in Pennsylvania. The bridge collapsed just before dark last night, while it was jammed by people watching the police grapple for the body of a boy who was drowned during the afternoon. It is estimated that 100 persons were on the bridge, which was a wooden structure more than 30 years old. It gave way with a loud crash without warning. The dead are mostly women and children,

-----HALF-TON BUTTER COW.

A retired sea captain, living at I-landmagee, la off ring, through ' Toe Irish Milch Cow Improvement Association," 52 Chichester street. who owns a cow, bred in Ireland, of any pure breed, that has produced, in one lactation period isside one year, half a ton of butter. Jadgment is to be left to the D. parlment of

Agriculture, who may calculate the butter frem the percentage of butter fat in the milk, if they find that way most convenient. The winning cow would require to produce, on an average, about 21 lbe of butter per week.

There have been numerous Irish cows in the past which have produced up to 30 lbs of butter per week during the summer months, and there are cases on record of cows, ontside Ireland, giving over 50 lbs in the same time, and close on one ton in twelve months.

The balf-ton butter c w competition is, therefore, qui's a practical proposal, and one which farm ers should take up. If the ratio of butter be one in twenty, it is just possible that the owner of the first 2,000 gallon cow will win this butter

FAMOUS ACTOR'S ARREST.

San Francisco, Sunday. "Fatty" Arbuckle, the well-known motion pioture sotor, has been arrested on a charge of Mr Harold Ashton Bigby, of Croydon, on murder in connection with the death of Virginia Saturday arossed the Channel on a water cycle, Rappe, a film serress, who died following a party It was dark when Mr Rigby started from Folkes- at Arbuckle's spartment at a hotel here last tone. He was attended by a small launch. The Monday svening The District Atterney states water was very rough, and it was with the that Arbubkle is charged under a section of the greatest difficulty that any food could be handed civil code. The complaint was filed ofter the to him from the boat. After a severe buffeting post-mortem examination and the examination of along the French shore, Mr Digby arrived at Calais several persons who are alleged to have attended between four and five o'clock. He returned to the party. The offence is alleged to have been Polkertone early on Sunday morning none the committed last Monday vening. Arbackle, who worse for his experience. The journey provided was at Los Angeles, returned to S.o Francisco a splerdid test of dorgedness. Mr Rigby never on Saturday evening and gave himself up. He declined to make a statement.

ABOUT PARTRIDGES,

Patridges follow grouse in coming into season, and in normal times the first of S ptember sees like gunners busy among the roots, or w remains of the stubble. The partridge, while one cratic protemions of the grouse. The grouse (says the "Farmers' Gazette"; wants a preserve all to himself; the partridge is content to live in our fields and pastures, to be part and parcel of the farm ; for, judged, there are few farms that don't boast of a partridge or two, although tire body of cardinals. numbers found in eleter countries. The partridge were two, or a pheasant or hare, and, of course, be dealt twenty, and those of cardinals with thirty. with if caught ; but he will be much more merelfully treated than if he had been interfering with the partridges. So it is on the Ashburton estate anyway, where the writer has often made one of the gups; how do we find it in Ireland? Well, as a rule, we have partridges enough to give us fair sport. We generally get at them here with the aid of a good old red setter; across the water he birds are nearly always "driven" from the beginning of the season till its end. Owing to the speed it goes at, a "driven" partridge is assuredly much more difficult to hit than one walked up wr abot over doge; but, even so, the Irish shooter loves to get his game helped by his friend the red setter. It has always been so with sportsmen in Ireland, and is as likely to continue. Meath, the Dingle Board of Guardians and Rural District | Westmeath, Kildare, and Louth are generally considered the best partridge countles in this country, though parts of Tipperary, Clare, and very rare.

THE GARDEN OF EDEN-

Two places that country visitors to Dublia generally make a point of visiting are the Ziological Gardens and the Botanic Garden. and therefore the address given by Sir Fraderick Moore, Director of the latter, at a meeting last

GLADIOLI.

When mapping out the flower garden for next year, it would be well to include some Gladioli, as no other flower gives better effects for the little trouble involved. Planting is done as soon as the blossom. The soil should be prepared very much other sort of soil, the ideal being a light loam or a saidy soil. Though fresh menure is injurious. It is desirable to plant in ground that has been manured for a previous grop, and, when planting, oare must be taken not to return to the same ground more than once in three or four years, as disease is sure to appear when Gladioli are grown frequently on the same plot.

*** TRADES' UNION CONGRESS.

An unusual icol-lent occurred at the final sitting of the frades' Union Congress at Cardiff on Saturday, when the action of the sorutineers in assess. ing votes for Council and other elections was questioned. Mr J H Thomas contended that the scrutineers had exceeded their duty, and violated the instructions of the Parliamentary Committee, On a card vote, the Congress decided that an entirely new vote should be taken for the General Council.

TIED TO CHURCH RAILINGS.

On Sunday morning another case of punishing a n an by tring him outside church railing occurred i, Cork. People on the way to eight o'click Mass at St Michael's Church, Blackr. cz, were surprised to find a you; g man chained to the railings outeide the Church He had evidently been in this position for some hours, and a ourd attached to h a clothes on his ohea: bure an inscription. By the direction of Very Rev J Canon Mahony, P.P. he was released.

38 KILLED IN RAIL SMASH

Mons, Saturday. The S rasbourg-Lyons express ran off the line at the station at Echats this evening. Thirtyeight persons were killed and more than sixty

injured.

THE CURRAGH INTERNEES ESCAPE.

The report is confirmed that a large body of internees escaped from Rath Internment Camp at the Curragh. While an entertainment was taking place they escaped through a tunnel, borrowed to such a distance as to evade guards and blockh uses.

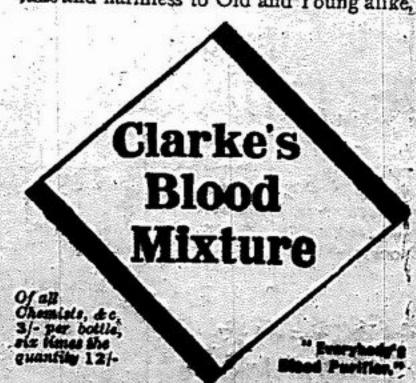
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PAGTS AND FANGLES.

WRABERS OF THE MED HAT. Members of the Sacred College of Cardinals rank above all other ecclesiastics of their of the best birds that fly, is not of the eristo. Church; but it was not until the thirteenth century that they were granted procedence ever bishops, says the Manchester Guardian, and it was at this period also that the scarlet costume, hitherto reserved for Papal legates, was extended to the Leland never could, and never will, produce the larmine save that the original cardinals the priests in thus becomes more familiar to us than the grouse parish churches of Rome, their title being deor the pheasant, and it is not surprising to find rived from the fact that when the Pope celeit the favourite game bird of British shooters, go brated Mass their place was at the corners of where you will. England is the country of all the altar, ad cardines altaris. Nowadays a others where this bird does) best. The Eastern | cardinal rarely wears the chief symbol of his Counties-Norfolk, Suffolk, etc-formerly took dignity, the red hat, which is of the same the lead, but of recent years Hampshire is the shape as the ceremonial hate worn by abbote, premier county, and Lord Ashbarton's estate the bishops, and archbishops, differing only in premier preserve. On this celebrated setate colour and in the number of tassels. The hats everything seems sacrificed to the partridge and of abbots and bishops are adorned with the welfare. The possher may annex a rabbit of twelve tassels, those of archbishops with KEEN SIGHT OF THE GULL. There is perhaps no other bird, of land or

sea, so keen of sight as the common gull. To convince a sceptical friend of this, an American naturalist once made some interesting experiments. Two men were passengers on a steamer where the spring ebb sided them to run twenty miles an hour. A dozen gulls followed them in the steamer's wake without apparent effort, and circled in graceful curves over the water. Breaking a cracker biscuit into four parts, less than an inch square each. the naturalist handed one piece to his friend and told him to drop it into the seething waters on the starboard. Immediately the bit of biscuit became in-

visible to human eyes, and yet before it had gone thirty yards astern a gull detected it. and, dipping into the foam, secured it. and glided upward again.

ILLITERATE KINGS.

A manuscript concerning the Abbey of St Stephen, Caen, was sold for £500 in London, its value lying in the fact that it bore the autographic cross of William the Conqueror, his Queen Matilda, and two other witnesses. The first English Sovereign leaving existing proof of being able to write his own name is Edward III.

DIVORCE IN BURMAH. If the marriage yoke rests uncomfortably upon a Burmese couple a divorce may be quickly and inexpensively obtained with bit of excitement thrown in gratis. Husband and wife agreeing that life apart would present greater charms; the wife goes out and purchases two small candles, made especially for such occasions. These candles are exactly the same size, but each has some distinguishing mark, one being intended to represent the man, the other the woman. At exactly the same moment the candles are lighted, and the unhappy couple anxiously watch them burn. When one candle goes out the divorce is complete, but with one condition—the owner of the candle which has gone out must at once leave the house with nothing but the clothes worn at the moment. The other party remains in possession of the house and all thoroin.

COLOMBIA'S EMERALD MINES.

Most of the world's emeralds now come from the Muzo Mines in Colombia. Muso Mines are in a mountainous district, about ninety miles from Bogota, and most difficult of access. All the miners employed there are pure-blooded Indians, who show an almost inorodible degree of skill in breaking through the limestone containing the gems. Though the pointed bars with which they work weigh thirty pounds, a miner can strike exactly the same spot with the point of the bar fifty or sixty times in succession, deviating not one hair's broadth, and using just ground is in suitable condition in the spring, and sufficient force to break the limestone without frequent plantings will ensure a fine succession of | damaging the omerald or the calcite in which it is embedded. Each miner has to undorof all sorts must be avoided. The roots dislike! three months at a stretch, during which aggregate 500. heavy olay, but will do nicely in practically every period, though well boused, fed, and amused, P.S.-All examination Papers to be set in both ing (but not detaile; study) of two books prehe is kept a prisoner, so as to prevent any which belong to the Colombian Government. yiold a profit of about £100,000 a year.

QUAKER LONGEVITY.

Quakers have been noted for the longevity of their members, and an interesting example of the continued truth of the fact was furnished by an "old-age party" at Whittier, California, to commomorate the 10oth birthday of a woman Friend, Lydia Heald Sharpless. Altogether seventy-three persons over seventy were present. Active part in the proceedings was taken by elderly Friends of eighty-eight, eighty-three, and eighty-two; while others present were aged ninety-six, ninety-four, eighty-six, eighty-four, eightytwo, and eighty-one.

THE TOMATO.

There is no doubt, says the Bulletin of the Pan-American Union, that the tomato is into be of Aztee origin, given by some "tomatl" and by others as "xitomate." The word still exists in names of Mexican towns. such as Tomatlan, Tomatepee, &c. Humboldt states that the plant was cultivated for its fruit by the Mexican natives long before the Spanish conquest, while Alphonse de Candolle, in his "Origin of Cultivated Plants," arrives at the conclusion that the plant and its culture for edible purposes originated in Peru, and thence spread to other sections of the Americas. At any rate, it had been known and cultivated extensively in these countries for centuries before the Columbian discovery, and there is little doubt that many of the plants seen and described by the European invaders as wild species. were really cultivated varieties originated by the Indians by crossing of selected species.

AUCTION WONDERS. The sale had sommenced. "Now, gentlemen, what shall I say for this new machine? By means of a pedal attachment a fulcrumed lever converts a vertical reciprocating motion into a circular movement. The principal part of the machine is a huge disc that revolves in a vertical plane. Power is applied through the axis of the disc, and work is done on the periphery, and I guarantee the hardest steel may be reduced to any shape by character-(The scientific passage will be of this wonderful machine." "What is the name of it, sir?" asked a prospective buyer. grindstone, sir!"

"WRITE MORE LEGIBLY."

A certain professor of one of the northern universities added to the distinction of an international reputation as a scholar the merit of a careful zeal in correcting the written work of his students. One day he was approached by a painstaking student who wished to know the meaning of one of his marginal notes which she found difficult to decipher. The professor was equally puzzled as he pored over his red ink marks, and veinly sought a clue in the subject metter of the essay. At long last light blazed upon the hieroglyphics, and revealed the exhortation, "Write more legibly."

AMERICAN UNEMPLOYED.

Boston, U.S.A, Friday -- More unemployed offered themselves in slave market style. Twentyfive sold themselves for periods of a fortnight to ex month; in teturn for food and shelter .--Central News.

LIMERICK HARBOUR TIDE TABLE SEPTEMBER.

ORANGES OF THE ECON.

First Quarter. 9th 3 30 a.m.

Full Moon, 17th 7 20 a.m.

Last Quarter, 24th 9.18 p.m TIDES. MORKING. AFTERNUCE Time deig. lime. Haight. Tuesday 13 ... 4 7 ... 17 Wednes 14 ... 4 52 ... Thursday 15 ... 5 80 ... 19 4 ... 5 48 ... 19 Friday 16 ... 6 2 ... 20 0 ... 6 17 ... 20 Saturday 17 ... 6 37 ... 20 8 ... 6 50 ... 20 8 ... 7 21 ... 21 Monday 19 _ 7 39 _ 21 0 _ 7 55 ... 20 11

(Old Time).

(These tides are influenced by the weather). PRECIS-WRITING .- The pages

LIMBRICK COUNTY COUNCIL.

Scheme for University Scholarships In County Limerick.

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

SCHOLARSHIPS. a .- There shall be awarded four Scholarships in each year, tenable at any constituent College of the N.U.I which has adopted the Gaello League Programme. b.—The value of a Scholarship shall be £90. The value of a Bursary or reduced Scholarship chall be at least £50. c. -The Council offers for competition the following Scholarships-faculty specified :- One for Agriculture, one for Commerce, one for Celtic Studies, and one for Science or Engineering. d .- The Uduncil reserves to Itself the right of increasing ary 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 Connoil may decide to make no award, and may transfer the sum thus saved to snother faculty.

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

IV .- OTHER QUALIFICATIONS. Children of labourers or farmers whose valuation does not exoced £30 shall 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 Scholarship, the value of which shall be determined with a view to the parents' circumstances. Children of others than farmers or labourers may requive a full or reduced Scholarship as the Com-

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 Scholarships 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 matrioulated in either the summer or autumn of the year of examination in which the Boholarship is awarded. o .- Candidates other than those who have enjoyed the becondary School scholarships must give proof that the schools they have attended during the year previous to the examination have adopted the Gaelle League, Educational Programme.

VI.-ENTRANCE EXAMINATION. a, -h eferences. Every candidate for a Scholarship, shall, before being admitted for competition, produce a satisfactory reference from his teacher or School Manager, also the olergyman of his parish. He shall also produce a medical 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 Scholarship in each group. (Subjects and Syllabus herewith). o - Awards. The Examination will Examiners. Scholarships shall be awarded strictly In the order of merit, by the County Limerick Scholarchipe 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, Irleh History, Latin, French, German, Italian, Spanish, English, Arithmetic and Algebra, Geometry, Trigonometry, Applied Mathematics. Domestic Science, Experimental Physics. Chemistry, Botany, Geography, Commerce. A threehours' paper will be set in each subject. To each subject willbe assigned 100 marks. There will copy. 4. Time test-typing for ten mi inter from be an oral examination in all modern languages. and a practical test in Physics, Chemistry, and Botany. Each candidate must take Irish and Irish History and any other three subjects. No award will be made to any candidate who has not passed in each of the selected five subjects (35% as though for potatoes, but stimulating manure | take to remain at the mines for not less than | for a pass) and secure at least 250 marks out of the

Irish and English, each student examined having illicit sale of the emeralds. The Muzo Mines, permission to answer in whichever of the two languages he may think fit ; but due credit will be given for the use of Irish, even to a limited extent, as the medium of answering questions. In all language examinations, however, the use of the particular language with which the paper deals to be permitted to replace English in setting and answering questions.

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

FRENCH.

The Fxamination Papers will include - 1. Trans lation into Irish or English of one passage (prose of a general character (to be attempted by all esudidates). 2. Translation into Irish or English digenous to America. Exactly where it origi- i of (a) a pas-age in verse for literary candidates), nated is a most question. The name seems or (b) a commercial passage (commercial cardidates; 3. (a) Translation into French of an Irish or Eriglish passage (in proce) of a general character (for literary oundidates), or (b) tracslation into French of a short commercial letter, and of certain commercial expressions or phrases from and into French (tor Commercial candidates). 4. (a) A short essay (about 200 words) on one of three given subjects, or (t) a commercial letter on given data. 5. Viva Voce Examination-This will findlade conversation, reading and distation.

GERMAN. 1. Translation from German into Irieh or English-any two of four passages (two pross, one verse, one scientific. 2. Translation from Irish or English into German prose-one passage, 3. Free composition-either an essay on one of three subjects, or a commercial letter on given data. 4. Alternative questions to show knowledge of either commercial terms or German Literature and History. 5 A few short sentences to show knowledge of idioms and special constructions. 6. Viva Voce Examination-This wil include conversation, reading and dictation. ITALIAN.

1. Translation into Irish or English two prose passages of a general character (to be attempted by all candidates). 2. Translation into Irish or English of one of three passages respectively of a VI, and the definition; of Books V Dejuctions. literary (prose or verse), commercial or scientific Studente may be required to give algebraical proofs general character). 3. (a) Translation into Italian of two Irish or English passages (prose and | Euclid, Book VI. dep nds. 2. Questions may be poetry) of a general character (for literary can- set involving an eleme itary knowledge of : Centre didates); or (b) translation into Italian of a short of Mean Position, Coa el Ciroles, Inversion, Poles. commercial letter, and of certain commercial ex- and Polars, Harmonic Ranges, and other elemenpressions or phrases from and into Italian (for tary applications of pure geometry. 3. The commercial candidates). 4. Translation from and analytical geometry of the straight line and circle. into Italian of certain Idlomatic expressions (to be treated with reference to rectangular axes. attempted by all candidates). 5 (a) A short TRIGONOMETRY. - I, Trigonometry up to and inessay (about 200 words) on one of three given sub- cluding the solution of plain triangles; simple jects; or (b) a commercial letter on given data. 6. Viva Voce Exemination-This will include con- soribed, inscribed and searlbed oircles of a triangle. versation, reading and die ation.

SPANISH. sages (prose and poetry) of a general character (to tasy applications to the expansion of trigonobe attempted by all candidates. 2. Translation metrical functions; easy summation of trigonointo Irish or English of one of three passages re- metrical series. Questions may be set involving spectively of a literary, commercial, or scientific knowledge in the other pure mathematical charanter. 3. (a) Translation into Spanish of two | subjects. Irish or English passages (prose and poetry) of a general character (for literary candidates), or (b) translation into Spanish of a short commercial letter and of certain commercial expressions or phrases from, and into, that language 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 diotation. COMMERCE.

BOOR-KEEPING-Candidates must be prepared to answer quest one as to the meaning of mercantile forms as d in connection with Book-keeping, and as to the nature and use of the books of account neually kept by mercaptile and manufacturing cotterprises, including "Limited Companies"; and to work an exercise or exercises. upon the principles of "double entry," involving the use of Hubsidiary Books and the preparation of Trading and Profit and Loss Accounts, and a Balance Shelt. SHORTHAND - In chie subject the syllahus is practically the same us in the Advanced Stage

the only diff rence being that the two passages (each occupying seven minuses) will be dictated at speeds of 100 and 80 words per minute, and to good transcripts Certificates a hose speeds will-

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Stages will be similar in respect of character, by different in respect of difficulty. 1. Candidates will be furnished with printed material, and will be required to draw tp a Precis - i e, a brief aud clear statement in he form of a narrative. 2. The object of the Precis is to convey to the reader, in narrative | orm. the circumstances and events to which the s bjoot m tter relates in such manner as to put him reachily in possession of the essential facts, while omfiting those that are unessential, 3. Clear and not handwriting and clearness and conciseness of ef)ression, are essential to success. 4. The mate al will carry from year to year; it may consist . e.g. of a series of lettere, the report of a mieting, a marrative passage, or other eimilar mat er. 5. The length of the Precis should not excee | 300 words.

COMMERCIAL CORRESPONDENCE AND BUSINESS Knowly Dan-Questions may be set on the subject. matter of the Stage II Syllabus, but a higher standard of knowledge is expected from Stage III than from Stage II Candidates. The questions will cover the following additional matters :-1. The mechanism of general foreign trade, but import and export, it all its aspeces; the down. ments used in this sonnection; corresp adente relating thereto. " Methods of securing Day. mente for goods imported or exported; documents need in this connect on; c rrespondence relating thereto. 3. The ge eral principles of practical banking; banking a sthode of financing foreign trade. 4. The ge leral principles of foreign exchanges.

Candidates will be expected to show acquaintance with the chief sommerfiel documents-e g. a bill of lading, a policy of mi tine insurance, etu; and an essay will be required on one of two set subjects connected with Con merce. Bad handwriting, spelling, or composition will entail loss in

TYPEWRITING-1. Question covering-(a) Mechanical construction of machine and accessories, adjustments and remedies for slight accidents, uses of characters, combination ligns, and strange the | ment of keyboard for pecial requirements, tabulat ing devices ; (b) orrespondence-official and commercial, correct forms of I ddress, composition be conducted by the Committee's Board of and typing of letters on given material; (c) methods of duplicating-pre-s copying, carbon, gelatice, stenoil, lith graphic or other processes (d) arrangements chauthor manuscripts, i.e. display and centring of head ince and sub-titles, setting out of marg cal not a, verse, including rules controlling indentation of rhyming lines, extracts, tabular tables, fool botes, signs used in correcting, etc. 2. Typing fr m badly-spelt, napunctuated, abbreviated and confused manuscripts selected from commercial, literary, technical, legal dramatic, or other matter; alternative tests may. be given. 3. Typing an invoice or account sales from unarranged details in manuscript, or other tabulated etstement from printed or manuscript printed copy -a minimum speed of 40 words per minute is expected.

> EMGLISH. 1. Composition-The writing of an essay and of a precis or a passage or other matter supplied. Other questions will to set to test understanding and use of the la guage 2. LITERATURE -Questions will be set to test (a) intelligent read scribed from time to lime ; (b) general knowledge of other well-known works in prose and verse. For the Examinations of 1921 the books pre soribed are " Hamlet " McDonogh's " Literature on Ireland," and a B ok of Irish Verse, selected by W B Yeats, and Mitchell's "Jail Journal." 3. GRAMMAR-The functions of words and the structure of sentences. N.B Bad hand-writing and defective spelling will & tail loss of marks Special importance is attached to English com

position. LATIN. - 1. Passages from Latin Authors for translation into Irish or English; 2. A passage or passages of Itish or English prose to be tanslated into Latin ; 3. Roman History, from 91 1.C to 70 A.D, and outlines of Roman literature Ind art within that period; a passage of Irish or English for trans-

lation into Latin. MATHEMATICS. ARITHMETIC, -1. Compound Interest; Profit and Loss; the use of Logarithms. Broke of tables (to four places) will be surplied at the examination. 2. Graphical solution of problems and interpretation of given graph may be required. 3. Present worth : Brokers' Discount ; Stocke

ALGEBRA .- 1. Simple equations involving two or more auknown quantities and problems thereon ; quadratio equation- in a single unknowu quantity and easy problems soluble by such equations; elementary theory of indices and logarithms. 2. Simplianeous equations in two variables involving solution of simple or quadratio equations; theory of quadratic equations; imaginary quantities; sighmetical and geometrical progressions; logarithms; spartial fractions. Arithmetical and geometrical progression; Remainder Theorem and casy applications. 4. Permitutions and combinations; bluomial theorem and applications (proofs of the binomia expansion will not be required except for the case of positive integral exponente); elimination; simultaneous quadratic equations, and equations reducible to such and question; leading to them elementary summation of series harmonic mean of two quantities; elementary theory of scales of notation; annuities dirtain; problems of maxims and minima whose sofution depends on the theory of quadratic equations.

GEOMETRY .- 1. An amount of geometrical know [edge will be expected approximately equivalent to that contained in Euclid, Books I, II, III, IV, and of those properties of iroportic ial magnitudes on which the establishment of the propositions of

cases of laverse function; properties of ofroum-Use of Logari hmetric and trigomethical tables. Books of t-bles (to four places) will be supplied I. Translation into Irish or English o two pas- at the examination, 2 De Molvre's Theorem and

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