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THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 15, 1921

UNEMPLOYMENT.

appointed while Parliament was assembled. to the non-arrival of Meears Boland and McGrath. met at Whitehall on Tuesday to consider that event an announcement may be made to-day. the question of unemployment, and the application of a remedy. For weeks and weeks past the urgency of the question has Mr Lloyd George was read and unanimously been apparent to the whole country in the adopted. In view of a possible conference with unrest evident among large numbers of the following delegation of plenipotentaries was working population of Great Britain, and Minister for Foreign Affairs. Chairman; Mr the disturbances that took place in several | Michael Collins, Minister of Finance; Commandistricts as the result. It is a big question Commandant E J Duggan, representative of so solve, hedged round as it is with so many difficulties in the way of providing relief for County. The private session ended at 2.30." the thousands who are seeking it, and who, it must be admitted, are in the majority instances deserving the succour they ask for stated in the official communique, the object of and undoubtedly need. The Committee at taken a comprehensive survey of situation, the rather alarming situation that has arises, the effect of several causes, and Mr de Valers, Mc Griffith, and Mr Brugha they adjourned the continuation of their o'clock, and it was assumed that their presence Inquiries to Friday. They have, indeed, wery serious business to determine, and it is not unlikely that the delay in will require careful thought, and the speedy finding of a remedy, if it is to be adequate is probable that a definite announcement regardto the occasion. There were, it seems, from the report issued by the Cabinet garded as reflecting the views of the majority of Committee, over a million and a half of clusion was, of course, auticipated, as it is people wholly unemployed, and about four and his intimacy with other phases of national hundred thousand on short time towards affairs entitled him to selection. Mr Gavan the end of August. The numbers of unem- skill as an advocate will be useful assets at the ployed show a reduction, as compared with the previous month, but it has to be and Duggan-may be taken as voloing the views remembered that the interval is in the period when labour is in most demand generally, whereas now the numbers stand out too prominently when winter is drawing near and the shadows of trade depression give no signs of lifting. Owing to the abnormal Juliness of trade, the long period of trade depression, as the Committee's report Chairman of the Irish Railways Arbitration states, the number of persons who have exhausted their unemployment benefit rights Union of Rallwaymen, who said that he had expert advice on the matter. under the Insurance Acts has run up to two hundred thousand. But, it is added that The conference will discuss the award with the these will be entitled to draw benefit for a land applied to the railway situation in Ireland. further period from the 2nd November next day question are the subjects for discussion. The of sixteen weeks thereby, as the report deliberations probably will be conducted at Oriel Boints out, materially relieving the situation. previous to the arbitration proceedings took place. How they are to do without means, get be held next Tuesday between the representathrough to that date, is not mentioned No tives of the railway companies and the men's of Dail Eireann be asked to send down a medical patchwork system of the kind, however, can | Carrigan, K.C. Chairman of the Irish Railways | question. cope with a task in which urgency and speed should count above all things in the the N.U.R, will arrive to Dublin during the framing of a measure of relief equal to the allaying of the distress caused by unemploy- in order that the subjects to be discussed may be ment and its contingencies. Various suggestions are current as to how so vital a question should be dealt with. They all look to are also expected to attend the conference. fall short of sufficiency save sound economic principles prevail. The Committee appointed may do much to palliate the distress the Government, capital and labour, must do their share if success is to be achieved. There must be retrenchment and reform. Many things done will have to be undone it

SARSFIELD CARNIVAL.

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commercially to the world as in ithe years

of the building fund of St Munchin's new church, The Committee referred the matter to the and as such deserves the support of the citizens. | Council, with the recommendation that the manu-The organisers have left nothing undone to make | facture of cement locally should be brought before the Carnival as great a success as possible, and their the Conference. united efforts to provide amusement are praiseworthy and commendable. The Dunkey Derby will be a big feature of the reunion, while at the Danoing Pavillan lovers of the Terpsishorean pastime will find plenty enjoyment. Then there is the Café Chantant and a variety of other attractions, which will prove both pleasurable garding a out in wages. and exhilarating.

CORK CORPORATION.

Cork Corporation yesterday resolved to apply te Au Dail for compulsory powers in connection with the reconstruction of the city, and to acquire any property necessary for the widening of Winthrop street. A motion was adopted proposing that a Commission be immediately formed to inquire into the whole question of a standard of living, and a living wage for Cork workmen. A resolution was passed to apply to An Dall for Government. powers to re value and extend the County Borough of Cork. It was announced that both beoteriological and chemical analysis of sample of water by the Royal Institute of Public Health and City Analyst showed same to be of good quality and fit for drinking and domestic purposes. It was stared the water in Cork is the best in the United Kingdom.

VACANT SPATS IN CORPORATION

At a recent meeting of the Borough Council it was quantimously decided to rescind the resolution passed early in the year declaring the sents ousupied on the Council by Alderman M P Col.vet, T.D. Alderman W Forde, and Councillor M Barry vacant in cousequence of their being unable to at end to their municipal duties. The Council d rected that these representatives be written to and asked to concent to resume their duties as members of the Corporation. Alderman Colivet has written accepting the Council's invitation, and also Councillor Barry, but no reply has up to the present been seceived from Alderman Fords.

LONDON MAYORS AND PREMIER.

Mr Lloyd George replied to the request of the London Labour Mayors for an interview on the unemployment question that be does not sonsider any useful purpose would be served by a meeting at Inverness. The Mayors have telegraphed that they intend going on Monday, and, it necessary, will proceed to Gairlooh.

IRISH PEACE.

representatives of the British Government," Dail Eireann yesterday appointed live delegates, of whom Mr Arthur Griffith is chairman, to conduct negot attobe. Mr De Valera's name is not trended in the list. The atmosphere of uncer tairty which surrounds the return of Mesers Boland and McGrath from Gairloch caused a good deal of uneasiness in Dublin yesterday. On the one hand, it was thought that the prospects of a conference had been imperilled. On the other, the appointment of the Sun Fein delegates was into preced as hopeful. It is impossible to say LIMERICK CHRONICALE Gairlook the reply which was approved by the Dail Eireann session yesterday, whether, as is stated in some quarters, they went over merely to disques certain points with the Prime Minister. No light is likely to be thrown upon the subject until Sinn Fein publishes the letter. It was understood that Dall Eireann would issue either the text of the letter or an explanatory statement last night. This was not The long-delayed sitting of the Cabinet, disappointment. The delay may have been due Both are expected to arrive this morning, and in The publicity Department of Dail Eireann issued the following statement yesterday :--

"Dail Bireann met in private session in the Mansion Houst at 11 a.m. The Cabinet reply to representatives of the British Government, the unanimously ratified-Mr Arthur Griffith, dant & C Barton, Minister of Economic Affairs; Meath and Louth ; and Mr George Gavan Duffy, Irish Euroy at Rome, representative of Dublin

The Preus Association learns that the reports appearing to the effect that the Irish envoys who institution was not at all as well kept as the Rev Father Bonaventure, O.S.F.; Rev Father f saw Mr Lloyd George on Tuesday brought with female side. The attendants did not appear to Alfred, O S.F. Canon O'Driscoll officiated at the them Mr de Valera's reply, is not correct. As look after the patients as well as the attendants at their visit was simply to discuss certain points inquiry at 10 Downing street last evening, it was published before Friday or Saturday.

were at the Mausion House until after geven had reference to the proposed statement. Mesers Boland and McGrath had not arrived from issuing the statement was due to their absence. They are expected to arrive this morning, and it

ing the conference will be made to-day. The selection of the plenipotentiaries is rethe Dail Eireann members. Mr Geffith's inrecognized that his knowledge of Irist economics Duffy's experience in political matters and his conference in presenting the Sinn Fein case. The remaining representatives - Messre Collins, Barton, of the militant section of Dail Elreann. As s whole, the delegation may be regarded as leaning towards the side of constitutional Sinn Fein.

IRISH RAILWAYS.

Forthcoming Conference.

A conference will take place in Dublin on Tuesday between the managers of the Irish railway companies and representatives of the trade unious concerned to consider the findings of the Tribunal. This intimation was given by Mr J Bermingham, Irish Secretary of the National received instructions to this effect from Mr J H Thomas, M P, General Secretary of the Union. object of accertaining whether it can be worked House, Westland Row, where the negotiations unions to consider the award of Mr W M | inspector to investigate and report on the Arbitration Tribunal, it was learned yesterday that Mr J H Thomas, M.P. General Secretary of coming week-end. In the meantime both sides are making their preparations for the conference complete as far as they affect the various interests concerned. Mesers J Bromley, Associated Society of Locomotive Engineers and Firemen, and Mr Walkden, Sporetary Railway Clarks' Association,

THE KING'S RELIEF.

In his reply to the Address from the Convocaion of York, the King says :- "It is a cause of and help to have the winter tided over. But deep and sacred relief, for which we owe thanks to Gcd, that, in answer to my appeal, a new sign of hope has arisen in Ireland. I pray that the promise of a new era now held out may be realised, and that my Irish people may be united one to another in peace and good-will,"

IRISH INDUSTRIAL DEVELOPMENT.

At the meeting of the Corporation Whole House Committee last night, Alderman J Casey preciding, a circular letter was read from the Dublin Industrial Development Society, drawing attention to the All-Ireland Industrial Conference to be held in Dublin on the 19th and 20th October, and asking the Corporation to appoint delegates. The attractions provided at the Sarefield Carni- The letter pointed out the necessity for establishval, which opens this evening at six o'clock in log new industries as well as the extension and the grounds of Strand House, are numerous and development of existing enterprises, and the of a character to draw large attendances during standardisation of the requirements of public granted, the Union would be compelled to with-

DUBLIN DOCKERS.

By a majority of twelve, Dublin Dockers have decided to accept the offer of their employers re-

LEWISHAM BY-ELECTION.

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Serious Situation. Mr B Laffen, Chairman Co Council, presided at the meeting of Limerick District Asylum Committee yesterday.

There were also present-Very Rev Murphy, P.P. Alderman P Doyle, Messrs D Bourke, B.O; M Hayes, T McCann, Co.C, and P J Clery, Co.C. The officials in attendance were-Dr W

Moloshy, Acting Resident Medical Superintesdent, and Mr W O'Shaughnessy, Clerk. Dr Mulcany reported that the epidemic of dysentery still existed in the institution, but was now entirely confined to the male side of the house. There were at present eight patients in the hospital suffering from this discuse, otherwise the health of the patients continued satisfactory. Since last meeting eleven patients had been admitted, six died; and there are eleven for disoharge. There were in residence to-day \$45

Supplementing his report, Dr Mulcahy said the epidemic of dysectery existed since last March, and it was very hard to explain the origin. The confined to the male side of the house it was very hard to offer an explanation for that, owing to the fact that the patients were all getting the same food-the same milk and water. Every other day there were osses coming to the male side, and they were subsequently; affected. He suggested that an Inspector be asked to attend from An Dail to investigate and report as to the probable cause of

the outbreak. The Chairman-This is an outbreak of dysentery Dr Muloahy-Yes.

The Chairman-A very serious thing? Dr Muloshy-Undonbtedly.

Mr Bourke considered that something should be done in the matter.

the femare side. The Chairman said Mr Bourke remarked that with the Prime Minister, and the reply of the the female side was much better kept than the their sitting on Tuesday appear to have binn Fein leader has not yet been received. On male eide. The epidemic was a very serious matter affecting the lives of these patients, the learned that it was unlikely that Sin Fein's and the Committee should do everything in their reply to Mr Lloyd George's letter would be power for these poor people. The cause of the epidemic should be traced, and the doctor would be given authority to take whatever steps he considered necessary in this direction.

Alderman Doyle-Is it right to attribute this thing to neglect? Dr Mulcahy-I did not say that,

the patients come in ?

Dr Moleahy-No.

The Chairman-Dr Mulcahy says that the female side is better kept than the male side. Dr Mulcahy-We have not got a case at the female side for six weeks. Mr McCann-Is this disease noticeable when

Mr McCaun-Then it must be in the housethe source must be in the uguse. Fr Murphy-The food is the same at both sides of the house, and it is extraordinary that the disease should be confined to one side. Alderman Doyle-Are we to understand that a

male attendant was affected by the disease ? Dr Mulcany-Yes, and a nurse. on his visit to the house, and in the course of that report he observed that there was a marked p : lb. distinction between the conditions of the male and female sides of the house. The female side was kept sorupulously clean, and the patients tidy and neat, while the male side was not well kept, and the patients untidy. That was the

Dr Mulcahy suggested that a bacterological examination should be made. The Chairwan-There have been some cases

in strong contrast to the other.

Inspector's report, and one side of the house was

from the female side? Dr Mulcaby-Yes; but not for six weeks. The Chairman said the dostor was empowered to take any steps necessary to a certain the cause of the epidemic. They should have the Lest

Mr McCann thought a sworn i quiry should be called for. The Chairman-If n ocesary.

Mr Hayes-A medical inspector from Dail Eireann should be asked to come down at once and inquire into the cause of the outbreak. Alderman Doyle-Could there be anything wrong with the sanitation of the asylum? Fr Murphy-The doctor says the sanitary conditions are all right.

Alderman Doyle proposed, and Mr Hayes seconded that the Local Government Department The motion was agreed to.

The Chairman-How many patients have died since the epidemic broke out? Dr Mulcahy-Thirteen since the 2nd May. The Chairman-How many are in hospital now suffering from the disease ?

Dr Mulcahy-Seven. · Alderman Doyle said something was radically wrong at the male side of the house. Mr Clery-How many patients affected got better ?

Dr Mulcahy-I don't know for certain, but I would say that one in ten have died. The subject was not further discussed.

SANCTIONED. Notification was received from the Local Government Department of Dail Eireann sanctioning the continued employment of Dr W Mulcahy for Dr Kelly, and of the former also as Resident Medical Superintendent during the absence on leave of Dr P J Irwin.

ASYLUM BAKING STAFF. A letter was resu from Mr M Russell, Secretary of the Limerick Operative Bakers' Union, informing the C. mmittee that his Union was opposed to any reduction of the bakers' staff in the institution. As they did not agree with the Inspector's report on the matter, they had at their own expense kept the second baker in the house, in the hope that the Committee would grant an inquiry into the question at issue between the Inspector and the Union. They held that there was sufficient work for two skilled men, and as trades unionists they could not recognise the help given by patients in the bakehouse. Should a conference or arbitration not be draw all the bakers from the institution at the

expiration of a month. The Chairman read an extract from the Inspector's report on his recent visit to the Asylum. He pointed out that there were in the Asylum two bakers, although the population was not quite 600, whereas in Richmond Acylum, with a population of 2,000, there was only one baker. This was an injustice to the ratepayers, and ha recommended that one of the bakers be compulsorily pensioned or got rid of without a pension. The appointment of the second baker was in his opinion a flagrant job perpetrated by the old Committee before their term of office expired. Fr Murphy-Did the Bakers' Union; put a man back here after bis services were terminated by

the Committee ¿ The Clerk-Yes.

Fr Murphy-He is an instruder, and he has no right to be here. How is it there is a master by various associations all over the country. The Chairman-When the second baker was

appointed the other man was made foreman. A deputation attended from the Operative Bakers' Union with reference to the matter. Mr Cusack placed the views of his Brecutive before the Committee. They did not agree with the Inspector's report, and suggested that a conference or arbitration should be held to investigate the leaus in dispute.

The Chairman said the action of the Bakers' Union in putting a man into the institution after his services were dispensed with was very high banded. Mr Cusack-He is only there pending arbitra-

Tue Chairman - We are the elected representatives of the people, and it is very arbitrary of your Union to put a man in here over our heads. Mr cussos - The reason we did that is we on Id not allow one man to work the j.b. because we considered the In-pector's report incorrect. Fr. Murphy-What right have you to send any

man in here. Y u have no authority for it, and the man you have sent in is an incruder. Mr Curack-We did so pending arbitration, us we did not want to take out the other man. . Fr Murphy-Do trades' union rules al.ow you to act like that? I consider your action very concerned the subject is closed. We received flagrant. Mr Cusack -Our view is that there is work here

for two men.

Fr Murphy-That is not your business The Chairman-It is also illegal. We are not Richmond, and three inmate helpers. Richmond going to take any further dotton, but you can appeal to the Labour Ministry of Dail Riceann and not. ask for a conference. Mr O'Salliven (deputationist)-If we take away the other baker, what will be the result ? Ald Doyle-You will be responsible for what-

ever happens. Mr U'nullivan-We hold there is work for two The Chairman-As far as this Committee is

The fineral of the late Mr M P M'Mahon, Bellynantymore, Limerick, who died on Tuesday, 6th jost, took place on Thursday last. The is: mains were removed on Wednesday evening to St Munchin's Parish Church, where High Mass was celebrated on Thursday morning at 10 o'clock by Rev Father Moloney, C.O. St Munchin's, assisted by Very Rev Canon O'Driscoll, P.P ; Rev Father M' Hamilton, St Flannan's College, Ennis; Rev Father Bonaventure, O.S.F ; Rev Father Alfred, O.S F ; Rev Father Thornhill, C.C. St Michael's ; and Rev S J Connolly, Adm, St John'e.

The funeral, which took pace at 3 o'clock to

Killeely family burial place, was very large and

was of a thoroughly representative character. The chief mourners were :- Mrs M'Mahon (mother); Michael M'Mahon (father); Josie M'Mahon (sister); Luke M'Mahon (brother) Ellie, May, Aggie, and Rita M'Mahon, Pauline and Nan M'Namara, Mrs Quilligan, Dick, Frank, Pat, John, James, Tom, Michael, John Jose Francis, Jim and Joe M'Mahon, Jacky and Michael M'Namara, Joe and John Neilan (cousins); Miss Gleeson, Fadamore; Mrs M'Namara, Clondrina; and Mrs M'Mahon, Clonmacket (aunta) : Thomas M'Mahon and Michael Gleeson, Fedamore (uncles); Mrs Pat M'Mahon, Clongsoken: Mrs John M'Mahon, Redgate: Mrs Dick M'Mahon, Redgate; Thomas M'Namara; mortality was very high, and the outbreak being Clondrina; Thomas, John, Pat, George and Bob Gleeson, Clondrina; Bertie and Dr J Holmer, Kathleen and Toresa M'Cormack, Jos ph and Willie M'Cormack, Thomas and Mrs M'Cormack, Graune: Pat and Mrs M'Cormack, Jeriam and Gertie M'Cormack, Cautlebank ; Hanora, Michael, William, Pat, and Jack Walsh, Lackree; Mrs Wm Gleeson and W Gleeson, Fedamore; P Clohessy, Jack and Mary Leila, Bridie and Eileen Clohesey, Thos and Michael Quilligan, Matt Graham and Dr Graham, Mr aud Mrs Markham, Sixmilebridge : K M'Namara, do ; Michael M'Namara, Fanningstown; Tom Curack

(relatives). The clergy present were-Very Rev Canon O'Driscoll, Key John Cusack (cous n), Rev Father Dr Mulcahy observed that the male side of the | Moloney, Rev S Connolly, Rev Father Thornbill,

graveside. The attendance of the general public was so large that it would be impossible to give anything like a complete list of those present. The deceased belonged to Meelick Co I.R.A. and the coffin was draped with the Republican flag, and there was a guard of honour of the

Several wreaths were sent by friends and rolatives, including one from Meelick Co I R A.

LIMERICK MARKETS.

BUTTER 2s 31 to 2. 5d per ib FOWL -Chickens, 5, to 8 per pair; young ducks, 4s to 7s per pair. EGGs - Hen eggs, 2, 3d to 28 6d per auso ;

du . wgs, 20 31 to 2r 6d per duam.

PLANTS-Early York, la Od to la 61 per 100 common cabbage, 91 to le 6d. FRUIT-Fating apples, 2s ud to 4s 6d per basket; cooking apples, 2s 6d to 4s 6d; pears,

6s Cd to 8a Od. MEAT-All roasting joints, beef and muttor, The Chairman read the Dail Inspector's report 2s od per lb ; boiling beef, 1s 8d per lb ; boiling mitton, le 10d per lb; steak and chop, 2s 0a

> BREADSTUFFS. -- Wholesale Prices at Mill Door -Basers' Flour, 66e Od per sack : Retail Jutes, 62 per sank : Retail Cotton, 63s ; Oatmeal, 62 · 6d per seek; Flake Meal, 26. Od per awt; Bran, £11 10s per ton; Pillard, £13 0s per ton.

HAY and STRAW - There were 24 loads of bay 6 loads of oaten straw in market yesterday. | vin Bcy, 4 to 1 Willow Lark, 6 to 1 Sea Air, 10 Mye hay from £7 54 to £7 15e per ton; upland to 1 others. hay, £5 10. to £7 04; coroass, £5 0; to £6 08;

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(BY THLEGRAPH.) Firsts, Expert, 140s; Country, 142s; Fresh (A), 128s. upply small ; demand quiet, Weather fine. Firsts, 146s; Fresh (A), 123s; Centrifugal

Creamery, 205s to 195s; Factory, 190s to 180a. DUBLIN CATTLE MARKET

THIS DAY.

(BY TELEGRAPH.) Numbers :- Cattle, 5,739; sheep, 9,479. Notwithstanding the decreased supplies, the market was further depressed, and there was a big carryover of unsolds. Cattle were down 2s to 4s per owt. at 57s to 70s; mutton, 8dd to 11d per lb.

SCHOONER BURNED.

Captain and Crew Saved.

The captain and crew of seven of the French three-masted schooner Louis Gustave were landed at Guerneey this morning, and reported that their ship was burned to the water's edge northwest of Guernsey.

THE QUEEN'S FLAG.

Queen Mary has a flag of her own, which is flown to indicate the presence of her Majesty just as the Royal Standard is flown to indicate the presence of the King. The Queen's fleg is somewhat elaborate in design, one half | Lass, and Owain Glyndwr. 100 to 6 others. bearing the Royal Arms of the United Kingdom, and the other half a combination of the arms of her Majesty's parents, the late Duke. and Duchess of Teek.

FAMOUS TREES. The American Forestry Association issues a list of trees that have been placed in its

hall of fame for trees with a history. The idea, says the Scientific American, is to preserve famous historical trees and to mark the dates that had a great influence on American history, such as the arrival of John and Charles Wesley in America. The tree under which Wesley presched is an oak tree still standing on St. Simon's Island. The Webster tree is the tree on which the great orator hime his scythe, when he finally decided to go to Dartmouth College. To mark the 115th auniversary of the pathfinding expedition of Lewis and Clark, a tree has been selected where they held one of their first councils with the Indians after leaving St. Louis. The tree was 150 years old at least Buzz 100 to 8 others. before Lewis and Clark camped below it. Nominations to the Hall of Fame are made

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

our instructions from Dail Eireann. Mr Clery-Do you challenge the accuracy of the report in its allusion to Richmond Asylum. I . Mr Cusack-Yes. There are two bakers in

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SPORTING.

DUNDALK MEETING

GREENORE PLATE

[Winner trained by owner]

DIRECTORS' HANDICAP.

Also ran-Mintoi, Phedolf, Little Violet, and

[Winner trained by Uprishard]

Betting-7 to 4 aget Flash of Flame, 2 to 1

Aegean, 4 to 1 Knight of Amusement, 7 to 1

DOWDALLSHILL CHASE.

[Winner trained by Anthony]

AUTUMN PLATE.

10 to 1 Doon Rossa. Won by a short head.

Betting-Evens Ballynag.vrde and Perseverance,

Also ran-Ellen's Dote, Gentie Jenny, Wise

[Winner trained by Am hony]

Betting-6 to 4 aget Fly Boy, S to 2 Wes Retty.

4 to 1 Wise Girsha, 8 to 1 Beautiful Mors, 100 to

MOUNTAIN 'CHASE.

[Winner trained by owner]

Betting-6 to 4 on Bright Blue, 6 to 4 aget Lord

RAVENSDALE HANDICAP-Wild Pam, 1;

Ballyfore, 2; Enchanted, 3. Also ran-Dony

land, Paminetta. Betting-6 to 4 on Wild Pam.

AYR MEETING

CUNINGHAME H'CAP.

Also ran - Ooydram , Caony Lady. Flavia,

Sophos, Flying Corps, Prince Lionel Phaterag,

Battle of the Boyne, Benmore, and Creamond

[Winner trained by MoGuig. D]

Batting -3 to I aget Cauny Lady, 4 to I Flying

Corps, 6 to 1 Mudeford Rex, 7 to 1 Marry Child,

ALLOWAY T-Y-O FLATE,

Also ran-Willow Lark, Mingle Mangle, Pan-

Winner trained by Bell].

Betting-7 to 4 aget Candle Light, 5 to 2 Kel-

AYRSHIRE PLATE

Also rac-S tuary, torrel, Nupciyon, Count

Ross, Jane Byre, Royal Ashe, Saffron, Stardrift,

(Winner trained by Lambton)

Napolyou, 6 to 1 Count Rose, 7 to 1 Statuary,

8 to I Jane Eyre and Redhead, 10 to 1 Sorrel,

JUVENILE H'CAP.

Also ren-Vulpina f, King Willow, Passing

Betting-2 to 1 aget Nevoluice g, 10 to 1 Book

COUNTY CUP

[Winner trained by Lambton]

Bott ng-5 to 2 on Harrier. 7 to 2 agst Money

Castlehill H'cap-Mount Lebanon ; Going Up

YARMOUTH MEETING.

SELLING HANDICAP.

Also ran-Hornet's Double, Low Forse, Simon's

Light, Black Ora, Bellechase, Square Section,

Rosey Thrush, Cavallero, Donna Cristina, Welsh

[Winner trained by W Jarvis]

Betting - 5 to 2 aget Bellechase, 9 to 2 Square

Section, 5 to 1 Resey Thrush, 6 to 1 Cavallero. 8 to 1 Douna Cristina, 10 to 1 Branella, Welsh

GORLISTON NURSERY

Also ran-Le Gamin, Corner Man, Halrspring,

Neila Desmond, Kright of the Mint, Knave of

Trumps, Fairyland f, Lady Catfield, Mary Mons,

Spinning Jerry c, Chanceful, Unruly, Love Nest.

[Winner trained by Watson].

field, 6 to 1 Fairyland f and Curiosa, 8 to 1 Corner

YARK H'CAP

Also ran-Gamble. Amazonia, Green Fruit,

Coat of Orange, Joskin, Buzz Buzz, Brayhead.

[Winner trained by A Saxby]

DURHAM H'CAP

Dronning Wilhelmina (Walsh) ... 3

The Moon, Milina, Care Free, Estuna, Musa.

Also ran-Bright News, Lord Thanet, Le Roi.

(Winner trained by T Waugh)

TWO-YEAR-OLD PLATE.

Also ran-Mccking Bird, Flash Agnes o. Spear.

Denizette, Whitefont, Moretta f. Dame D'Or.

00 to 8 Friez and Herriaid, 20 to 1 others.

Also fan-Sunny Mona and Firing Lines.

[Winner trained by W Jarvis].

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Betting- 5 to 2 on Fernova, 10 to 1 Babelina o.

Betting-2 to I aget Lord Thanet, 3 to I Cold

Man, 10 to 1 Sky High f, 100 to 6 others.

Betting-2 to 1 aget Capitol, 5 to 1 Lady Cat-

Through, Delightful, Beeswax, Tea Fight, and

Betting - 5 to 2 aget Royal Ashe, 5 to 1

Mudeford Bex (D McGuigan)

Recalator (1. Brown,

Merry Child (Lester)

and Phalorgig, 29 to 1 others.

Candle Light (Shatwell,

Kelvin Boy (T Burns)

Bes Air (E Whatiey)

Won by half a length.

Redhead (Donoghue)

Midensia (Whalley)

Velvet Glove (K Robertsen)

Mystic Might, Arrogance, Thermogene.

100 to 6 Velvet Glove, 25 to 1 others.

Nevolnice g (Whatley) ...

Book Lore [Donoghue] ...

Won by a longth and a half

Dusk [Leduon] ...

Harrier (Donoghue)

Won by three lengths.

Rosy Thrush,

Owain Glyndwr

Capitol (Hulme)

Curioss (Rose)

Won by a short head.

Victor Hugo (Elliott)

Cold Steel (Brennan) ...

Milina, 10 to 1 Le Koi, 100 to 8 others.

Sangrail (Cooper)

Fornovo (Jellis)

Frieze (Hulme)

Won by a length.

to I Ulster Maid.

Ptavropol (Bullock)

Uster Maid (Fix)

Fautatical (Hulme)

Babelins o (H Jones)

Tullabeg (J Leach)

X Ray (Hulme)

Sky High f (Walsh)

Doodie

Lass, and Branella.

Nant Cosh (Sowerby)

Money Glass (Wanby) .-

Also ran-Tourville, old Blue.

Glass, 8 to 1 Nant Coch, 20 to 1 others.

2; Trovatore, 3. 2 to l aget winner.

Right Royal.

Lore, 100 to 8 Duck.

Won by four lengths.

darus, Cherry Bay.

Knight of Amusement (Hogen, juar)

Phedelp, 10 to 1 Clonard, 20 to 1 others.

Betting-7 to 1 on Tomard, 10 to 1 others.

Won in a canter. Long Song bolted.

Plach of Flame (Joe Canty)

Aegean (Mr C Brabazon)

Tomard (D Cahalan)

Also ran-Long Song,

Won by half a length.

Fly Boy (Aylia)

Ellen's Dote, 20 to 1 cthers.

Lord Callert (Hogan june)

Gay Girsha (J MoNeill) ...

Br ght Blue (D Colbert)

Callatt, 20 to I Gay Gireha.

Won by four lengths.

Won by three lengths.

Ballypagarde (Lawn)

Doon Rossa (Hogan, junr)

Perseverance (Jue Causy)

Wee Betty (Joe Harty) ...

Beautiful Morn (Joe Canty)

Girsha, Mucklebar, and Stephanytis.

Ardilaun (J Cahalao)

TO-DAY'S TELEGRAMS.

(SPECIAL TO THE CHRONICLE)

IRISH PEACE.

Dail Eireann's Reply

Our Dublin sorrespondent frices :-The following is the text of Dail Elicara's reply to Mr Lloyd George's atter :-

To Mr Lloyd George

"SIR -We have no her tation in declaring our willingness ' to enter a Conference to ascertain Now association of Ireland with the community of Nations known as the British Empire can best be

reconciled with Irish National aspirations.

was indicated in cur letter (5 August 10th. W. have, according y, summoned Dail Elreann that we may submit to it for ratification the names of representatives it is our intention to propose

"Our readiness to contemplate such association

"We hope that these representatives will find it possible to be at Inverness on the date you suggest- S-ptember 20th.

"In this final note we deem it our duty to reaffirm that our position is, and can only be, as we have defined it throughout this correspondence. Our nation has formally declared its independence, and recognise itself a soverely State. It is only as representatives of that State and as its chosen guardians that we have are authority or powers to act on behalf of our

" As regards the principle of government by consent of the governed, in the very nature of things it must be the bas s of any agreement that will achieve the purpos we lave at heart-that is, the final reconciliann of our nation with yours. We have suggested ii) interpretation of that principle save its everyday interpretationthe sense, for example, in which it was understood by the plain men and women of the world when, on January 5 h. 1918 you said :-The settlement of new Europe must be based or such grounds of reason and justice as will give some promise of stability. Therefore it is that We feel that government with the consent of the giverned must be the lasis of any territorial 3 to 1 Ocydrome and Escalator, 10 to 1 Flavis | settlement in this war.'

"These words are a true answer to tha oriticism of our position which your last letter puts forward.

"That principle we understood then to mesn the right of nations that had been annexed to Em' pires against their will to free hemselves from the grappling hook. That is the sense in which we understand it. In reality it is your Government, when it see me to rend our ancient nation, and to artition its territory, that would give to the principle an interpretation that would undermine the fabric of every demogratio State and drive tun civilised world back into tribalism."

MOROCCAN CAMPAIGN.

Madrid, Thursday.

A official communique says - The guns of Gugurugu to-day bombarded the suburbs of Melilla. The Moore are offering resistance to the advance of our columns.

GEORGIA REPUBLIC

And Russian Oppression. Reuter's Agency says-The members of the

Constituent Assembly of Georg's Republic have appealed to the world at large to be saved from Russian oppression. If the present state of affairs continues they say threi million inhabitants of Georgia will die of si arvition and cold.

UPPER SILESIA.

Reuter learns -All is quiet in the British area in Upper Silesia. The British headquarters have been moved to Gross Stielitz. "

CHARGE OF MANSLAUGHTER

Against Film Artist. San Francisco, Wednesday.

The coroner's jury at the inquest on Miss Virginia Rappe this evening returned a verdist of manslaughter against Roscoe (Fatty) Arbuokle.

EARTHQUAKE SHOCK IN GREECE.

Athens, Wedne day - An earthquake shook was registered yesterday at Amphilochia, in Epirus. Some houses collapsed.

SOAP AND CANDLE TRADES.

Wages Conference Breaks Down. Negotiations between the masters and men as to wage reductions, involving fifty thousand workers, broke down at to-day's meeting of the Joint Industrial Council for the soap and candle trades . The workers' side withdrew.

AMERICA'S OLDIST MAN .

A telegram from New York a ates that "Ucole" Betting-2 to 1 aget Amazonia, 4 to 1 Gamble John Shell, who claims to be the oldest living and Tullabeg, 6 to 1 X Nay, Joskin, and Buzz human being, has just celebrated his 133.d birth. day. Mr Shell, who is a Kertucky, farmer, enjoys fairly good health, but ailing strength caused him to abandon . this yea his customary annual holiday in the mountain. He was born in 1788, when what is now the State of Kentucky formed part of Virginia. He has an excellent memory and good vision, but his hearing is somewhat impaired. A report was redently published of a Kurdish porter living in a suburb of Cou-Steel, 7 to 1 Bright News and Sangrail, 8 to 1 stantinople, who elaimed to have reached his 146th year, and to have a son alive aged 97.

THE PREFERENCES" OF LIGHTNING Lightning shows curious professiones smooth the objects which it strikes, observes Everyday Spience. Among different kinds of soils meker, Greevenor Boy, Sewing Machine, Herriard it is attracted most by load, and then in order sand, clay, and chalk. For every time it strikes chalk it strikes losi iv soil twenty two times. It "prefers" bent colours to dark, apparently. A herd of flack and whote cows was recently struck by ightning. They all survived, but suffered more or less severely from burns. When examined it was found that the burns were on all those parts of their hides which were white the black-haired por tions being untouched.

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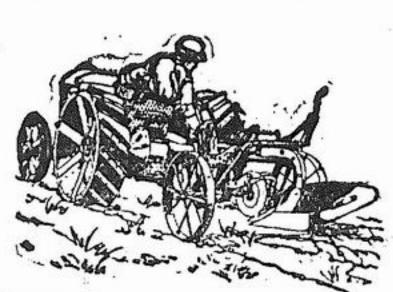
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A deputation representing the City of Derry waited upon Mr De Valera and members of Dail | loft. Eireann Cabinet to protest against the exclusion of the city from the rest of Ireland, and declared they would resist such separation. Mr De Valera expressed his appreciation at the representative nature of the deputation and decision, and assured them that Dail Bireann would bear in mind the fact of Derry City, as well as of other partions of Ulster, in any negotiations that might take place.

ENNIS PETTY SESSIONS

DESTRUCTION OF TELEGRAPH INSULATORS. The presiding magistrates at the Euris Petty Bessions was Major & C Burke, R. M, and Lt-Col Williamson, R.M. was also on the bench. A young men camed Michael White. Military Road, was charged; with destroying insulators

Head Constable Sullivan prosecuted. The defendant did not appear, nor was he legally represented

Evidence was given by Constable Medell that | tion for the hay last year. he was on duty on the evening of the 30th August in company with Constable Hegarty. About half here, for we generally have tenders for double the or the pheasant, and it is not surprising to find a mile outside the town he saw a man, throwing amount of hay required. That has been the usual it the favourite game bird of British shooters, go stones at the insulators on the telegraph poles, oses here. I was expecting I would get hay for £8 where you will. England is the country of all He broke three of the insulators. He asked his a ton. He pointed out that as regards the quality others where this bird does; best The Eastern reason for destroying those instruments; the de- of the hay, inferior coroses hay was not suitable Counties-Norfolk, Suffolk, etc-formerly took fendant said be did it for sport.

breaking the insulators fer sport. labourer. He is a chap of about 2 years. L: Col Williamson-And a man of 21 years was

firing at the insulators for eport ? - Yes. subsequently the Bench gave him the option of | d.d not see it myself. paying a fine, which was fixed at £1, with costs ! and 6s compensation. In default the defendant | the tenders for 60 tons.

FALSH PRETENCES CHARGE.

money amounting to £1 from Mr O. Linnane, and would not give the best results. Parnell-street, appeared in court to enter into her cwn recogn zances, which was the decision come to in the case by the previous court, at which her stored together, and when you have patients shot over dogs; but, even so, the Irish shooter loosen the stones. present employer appeared and paid the £1 and costs on behalf of the defendant, who recently the distinction between good hay and inferior setter. It has always been so with sportsmen in entered his employment.

Mr Mahon, C.P.S, reminded their worships |. enter into her own rec gniz moes was made.

veo: guisances la £5 to keep the peace and be of £9 10s per ton; Peter McInerney, Lisheen, ten Tyrone, Lord Ranfurley's place is usually pretty good behaviour for twelve months. The Chairman explained that the condition now tone, at £9 10s; Martin O'Neill, ten tone, at made in Antrim. Speaking of these birds reminds imposed upon the defendant was that if she com- | £9 10s per ton. misted any other offence the present charge would

he brought up against her and she would be Hentenoed upon it. There was no other business before the Court.

WATERFORD SENSATION.

Waterford, Tuesday -Sergeant John Green. Peter-street police barracks, Waterford, who was found unconscious in bed on Moaday suffering his injuries on Tuesday morning. Deceased was a native of Queen's County, and had thirty years' service. He leaves a widow and four children.

A Military Court was held that evening touching the death of the sergeant. Medical evidence was that the wound appeared to be self-inflicted. District Inspector of Police stated he understood the deceased was in good circumstances, and witness regarded him as a steady, intelligent man.

CURRAGH CAMP INTERNEES.

The latest information available regarding the dramatic escapes from the Rath internment camp at the Curragh is th t altogether about sighty interness succeeded in regaining their liberty. The tunnel through which the men e-caped is declared to have been six feet deep, fifty feet long, and just wide enough to permit the passage of a mad's body. Crawling through the tunnel was apparently a tedious operation, at least two hours, according to a report, being occupied in the process. The construction of the tunnel was begun six weeks ago with the orn lest of instrumente- a start being made in one of the large buts socommodating 25 men. A large hole was dug in the floor and planks were placed over the cavity, while the operation proseeded. A fairly heavy mist favoured the escapers. At one time it is declared the armed guard was within two yards of the exit, but did not chance to look towards it.

HALF-TON BUTTER COW

A retired sea captain, living at Islandmagee, is offering, through ' The Irish Milch Cow Improvement Association," 52 Chichester street, especially at this season of the year. Plainly, such Belfast, £100 to the first bona fide Irish farmer; provision as has been made is inadequate, and who owns a cow, bred in Ireland, of any pure breed, that has produced, in one lactation period | have done and are doing what they can, but the inside one year, half a ten of butter.

Judgment is to be left to the Department of Agriculture, who may calculate the butter from the percentage of butter lat in the milk, if they find that way most convenient. The winning cow | chequer, and by assuming a larger measure of would require to produce, on an average, about directive control. The Cabinet have apparently 211 lbs of butter per week.

past which have produced up to 30 lbs of butter | charge it. per week during the summer months, and there are cases on record of cowe, outside Ireland, giving over 50 lbs in the same time, and close on one ton in twelve months.

The balf-ton butter o w competition is, therefore, quie a practical proposal, and one which farmers should take up. If the ratio of butter be trouble involved. Planting is done as soon as the Eirean; the Cork Industrial Development Assoone in twenty, it is just possible that the owner | ground is in suitable condition in the spring, and | ciation; and the Press, both Irish and Ameriof the first 2,000 gallon cow will win this butter

A THIRD IN TAXES.

The "Daily Mail," in a leader on "Trade Crushing Taxation," says :- One reason why trade is bad is because Income Tax is 8/- in the £ and there is no money for making it better. A third of the nation's income is taken in taxes. For four months in the year the country is working for Whitehall. At home, Sir Alfred Mond's Committee has a fairly clear course. Outside it will have to grasp the nettle of foreign exchange. The Continental exchanges have fallen still lower, and emphasized again the obvious fact we have stated, that without some common medium in which we and our former oustomers can resume business, these Continental markets are closed to the British workman, because France, Italy, and Germany cannot afford to buy his goods.

AN EXTRAORDINARY REQUEST.

The remains of the late Mr Samuel R. Grubb, whe died at Killiney, were removed to Castlegrace, Clogheen, and the funeral took place on Saturday. In accordance with his request he was, like Major Bels, interred on the summit of Sugar Losf mountain, on his own property, immediately over the well known "V" pass on the left of Bay Lough, on the Knockmeal lown range of mountain. He further destred that an entert-i ment be provided for all who attend his funeral. Mr de Mal. e le Terrière, his son-in-law, arrang d to carry out the wiehes of deceased.

LARGE ESTATES OWNERS.

The probleme wite which the sweers of large setates are confronted id there days of heavy taxation are set forth in the speech which was delivered by the Earl of Meath to his employee at Killanddery. Confronted with the alternatives of reducing his expenditure and, as he puts it. lauding himself "in the bankingtoy court," Lord Meath has been compelled vicinility to close his conservatory, hothouses, kitchen garden, and pleasure grounds, and to place several men on his pension list. Lord Meath pointed out that the expenses of Kiltuddery and his Irish estates are more than his entire income from Ireland.

CLARE MENTAL HOSPITAL.

At the monthly meeting of the Committee of Management of the Clare Mental Hospital Mr J D Molony, Vio-Chairman, presided. There were also present-Mesers P O'Loughlin, Liscaunor; T Walle, Dr F O'Mara, R.M.S, and Mr . Considing, Clerk.

HAY CONTRACT The tenders received in connection with the hay contrast were considered. Mr McKensie, Land Steward, was called before

the meeting in connection with the supply. The Chairman explained to him that at the t me the Visiting Committee inspected the house on a previous occasion there was a quantity of hay to the shed, in which it was seen by O'Loughlin, who was on the committee of inspection at the time. When visiting the house before that meeting they did not see any of the hay, and they would like to know where it was

Mr McKenzie said the hay was sloce removed and stored in the loft, in which there was at present about five tons. The Chairman asked would five tons fit in that

Mr McKenzie replied there would, and there were about five tone in it.

The samples of hay received in connection with the tenders were examined by the members, and anbacquently by Mr McKenzie. The Chairman said they had advertised for 55 tons of hay, and the tenders they had received

offered to supply 60 tons in all. He asked would they accept the whole lot. Mr MoKenzie thought all the tenders should

not be accepted unless the price asked for it was reasonable. The Chairman-The prices vary to £9 182. Mr McKerzie-Perhaps there would be better

prospects for the Spring of the year. I would not give too high a price for it at present. Chairman-There is very little competition, and it strikes me that possibly they might be overattached to the public telegraph poles at Clough- | holding the hay, and if they ask £9 18s now, they

will probably get £14 later in the year. Mr McKenzie-I would not like to pay fancy prices now for the hay.

at any time for milch cows, so in order to have the lead, but of recent years Hampshire is the careful in the selection of the samples.

the contract. We have only tenders for 60 tone Mr McKenzie - Very probably some did ot see the advertisement at all. I heard people say Defendant was ordered a fortnight in jail, but that they did not see the advertisement, and I fully treated than if he had been interfering with

should be imprisoned for 14 days with hard w While examining the samples of hay, Mr as a rule, we have partridges enough to give us proper method is to take the body of the McKerzie referred to the quality of the hay, and fair sport. We generally get at them here with

> Chairman-Haven't you a horse to eat it? Mr McKenzie-Yes, but all the hay is to be much more difficult to hit than one walked up er a very slight displacement is sufficient to handling it I don't see how you can possibly make loves to get his game helped by his friend the red

that a verbal order requiring the defendant to seived, which were from-Mesers MI Glynn, ten considered the best partridge counties in this coat and skirt lightly-after she has put them tons, at £9 18a per ton; Michael Tierney, ten country, though parts of Tipperary, Clare, and Defendant accordingly entered into her own | tons, at £9 18s per ton ; John Kelly, five tons, at Galway manage to contribute their share. tons, at £9 17s 6d per tou; Patrick Galvin, five good, and in favourable seasons big bags are often

THE GARDEN OF EDEN.

generally make a point of visiting are the very rate. Zoological Gardens and the Botanic Gardens, and therefore the address given by Sir Frederick Moore, Director of the latter, at a meeting last week of the Dublin Rotary Club will be of interest. The Botsule Gardens, he said, were originated by from a bullet wound in the head, succembed to the Irish Parlisment in 1794. The tite belonged to a Major Tickell, and, by means of a grant from the Parliament, it was taken over and laid out. It was a suitable site, having regard to its conformation and its convenience to the city, but the fruit does not ripen after it is gathered, and it soil was not good for such plants as had to be spoils the flavour of the remainder. Over-ripe grown, and the fight against that bad con- fruit will not bear transit by cart or train without and that the act was probably due to the great dition had to be continued up to the present considerable deterioration; it will probably be mental strain for the past two years. The day. The Gardens were then managed under badly mashed, and frequently it will be ferthe direction of the Royal Dublin Society, mented and mouldy on delivery. Pickers should pour it into the hole in the handle, and quickly but later, in 1901, were taken under control by be instructed to observe cleanliness, especially as put the tang into the handle. Cutlery mended the Department of Agriculture. The Gardens to washing their hands from time to time, and to by this method should be allowed to cool were invaluable as means of instruction in plant use clean pails or baskets, which should be washed gradually. life, and most useful to the public in every way. They had there a collection of agricultural and the day's pickings; they should be careful not to one part of heeswax, and one part of plaster other grasses, fodder plants, vegetables, herbs, mix leaves or stalks with the picked fruit. The of Paris. Put the mixture in the hole in the and flowers. Everything was left open to the dishonest practice of watering the fruit should handle, heat the tang, and press it into the public but fruit. (Laughter). They had the best collection of orchids in the world, and their collection of herbaceous plants had attained renown. The speaker caused further laughter by saying that the Gardens were dear to many persons from the romantic and family point of view, for they had led to many marriages, including that of his in a refusal to take the fruit at any price. parts full of freshly boiling water; add salt own isther and mother. "And the Gardens," added Sir Frederick, "are still running on the same lines."

AN ACUTA PROBLEM.

for the relief of unemployment on a great scale. It is a familiar problem in all parts of the world; those registers continue to mark a decrease, but, parchment or grease proof paper, even so, the figures are most disquieting, and further steps will have to be taken. Local bodies situation which already exists in the London boroughs and elsewhere has made it clear that the Government must come to the rescue by giving further assistance from the National Exrealised their obligation in this respect, but it is

GLADIOLI.

year, it would be well to include some Gladioli, as Council, and General Council of County Councils; no other flower gives better effects for the little the Department of Trade and Commerce of Dail frequent planting, will susura a fine succession of can," bloscom. The soil should be prepared very much as though for potatoes, but stimulating manure of all sorts must be avoided. The roo's dislike heavy clay, but will do nicely in practically every other sort of soil, the ideal being a light loam or a sandy soil. Though fresh manure is injurious, it is desirable to plant in ground that has been manured for a previous crop, and, when planting, care 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.

BY WATER CYCLE TO FRANCE.

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Englishman's Feat.

Mr Harold Ashton Rigby, of Croydon, on Saturday crossed the Channel on a water cycle, largely uncontrollable, might have made that It :was dark when Mr Rigby started from Folkestone. He was attended by a small launch. The water was very rough, and it was with the greatest difficulty that any food could be handed to him from the boat. After a severe buffeting the consequences, fundamentally altered the along the French shore, Mr Digby arrived at Calais between four and five o'clock. He returned to Folkestone early on Sunday morning none the worse for his experience. The journey provided a splerdid test of doggedness. Mr Rigby never dismounted from his cycle from fart to finish.

FRANCE AND ENGLAND.

M. Poincare, reviewing the battle at the Peace Conference in the "Temps," states that Mr Lloyd George's obsession has always been the shortening of the period of occupation of the left bank of the Rhine, and he concludes the policy that Mc Lloyd George follows to-day is no different from the policy he followed then. " But then, Mr Wilson and he, in order to extract concessions from us, promised us that we should be belped in case of aggression, and to-day that promise has been blown away like a serap of paper. Have we not then the right to recall that the consent of grance to a reduction of the period of occupation has been vitiated and to ask for new guarantees?" Interviewed on his return from London by the "Petit Parisien," M. Doumer, Minister of Finance, expresses the opinion that the British Government was desirous to reach an agreement,

UNEMPLOYMENT CRISIS.

London, Tuesday .- A Cabinet Committee on unemployment met fermally for the first time on Presday morning in London to consider the plan for the extension of State financial aid to localities where need is greatest.

Cabinet Committee on Unemployment stated : . The Orbinet Committee on Unemployment, which was appointed before the recess, resumed its deliberations this morning. Sir Alfred Mond presided. The following Ministers were also present-Sir Robert Horne, Dr MacNamara, Mr Nesl. The Committee reviewed the whole position with regard to unemployment and the distress arising therefrom, and occasidered reports by the departments, including reports on special areas. The Committee considered both the means of relieving the present distress and various measures required to provide for the situation which will develop in the winter months. The Committee .x.mined \ various proposals as to methods of rendering financial assistance in districts where unemployment is particularly severe, to local authorities who are prepared to undertake relief sohemes upon genuine work of public utility, including seceleration of schemes of normal work. A meeting has been arranged between representatives of the Treasury and the Ministry of Health and the Spottish Boards of Health and local authorities, which will be presided ovar by Sir A Mond, to take place on Thursday, at which these proposals will be explained. The Committee will meet again on Briday."

ABOUT PARTRIDGES. Patridges follow grouse in coming into season, and in normal times the first of September sees Itish gunners busy among the roots, or what remains of the stubble. The partridge, while one of the best birds that ily, is not of the aristocratic pretensions 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 don't boast of a partridge or two, although Chairman-We had very much more competi- Ireland never could, and never will, produce the numbers found in sieter countries. The partridge Mr McKenzie-That is very seldom the case thus becomes more familiar to us than the grouse Chairman-He said he did it for sport- the best results the Committee would want to be premier county, and Lord Ashburton's estate the premier preserve. On this celebrated estate Lt-tol Williamson-What is he?-He is a | Chairman-We have given sufficient notice for | everything seems sscriffced to the partridge and its welfare. The poscher may annex a rabbit or two, or a pheasant or hare, and, of course, be dealt with if caught; but he will be much more mercithe partridges. So it is on the Ashburton estate Chairman-I suggest we accept the whole of anyway, where the writer has often made one of the guns; how do we find it in Ireland? Well, said there was hay he would not buy for milch | the aid of a good old red setter; across the water Mollie Reilly, who was charged with obtaining ones, because it would not be suitable for them the birds are nearly always "driven" from the holding the setting only when clasping the beginning of the season till its end. Owing to the pin. All jewellery must be very carefully speed it goes at, a "driven" partridge is assuredly handled, for the settings are easily bent, and Ireland, and is as likely to continue. Meath, me there is a partridge known as the "Frenchman." It is rather bigger than the native partridge, and is a greedy-looking creature, with bright red legs. It is not specially good for table purposes, and is certainly not a favourite among Two pisces that country visitors to Dublin gunners. If found at all in Ireland, it is, I fancy,

MARKETING BLACKBERRIES.

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Blackberries should be picked when dry and whon they have a "bluc-black" bloom and are not over-ripe; unipe berries should not be picked, nor should the fruit be left ungathered until it is of a "dead black" shade. Immature and dried each day after having been emptied of 3. Make a mixture of four parts of resin, not be countenanced. Exporters should bear in handle. mind that it is only by acting with strict honesty that they can hope to compete with home and foreign produce on the British market. If Iruit ! is dispatched in bad condition, dirty, or watered, Before beiling wash it well in several waters. it must result in lower prices, or possibly Have ready on a fire a large saucepan three A considerable demand exists for blackberries to it in the proportion of two tablespoonfule packed in thip baskets of sizes which will hold of salt to a quart of water, and a squeeze of 4lb or 6lb of berries; the chip buskets should be lemon juice. Sprinkle the rice into this filled to 4lb 2Jz or 6tb 2oz so as to allow for loss of weight during transit, and to ensure that they shall contain 4!b and 6lh nett respectively. Fruit "The Times," in a leader on unemployment, thus packed in chip baskets is required for retail says :- This is not the first occasion upon which a purposes, and it is essential that it should be in British Government has had to consider measures thoroughly good condition when it reaches the market; it should, therefore, be picked before becoming fully ripe, and when in such condition but in the present circumstances it is gravely that the berries if turned out on a table would roll complicated by the financial position of the about separately; accordingly such fruit should country, On August 26 the live registers of the be carefully picked into chip baskets by reliable Employment Exchanges showed more than pickers. The chip baskets in which the fruit is 1,500,0 0 wholly unemployed. It is true that to be sent to market should be lined with thin

The following resolution has been adopted by the Dingle Board of Guardians and Rural District Council :- Resolved-"That in view of the proposed duty on Irish salt mackerel now being considered by the United States Government, we, the Dingle Board of Guardians and Rural District Council hereby protest against the imposition of such duty, as same would be disastrous to the There have been numerous Irish cows in the not yet possible to forecast how they will dis- Irish mackerel-ouring industry, and we earnestly request the County Councils and other public bodies in Ireland to pass similar resolutions of protest, as any duty on salt mackerel would completely kill this Irish industry. That copies of When mapping out the flower garden for next this resolution be sent to the Kerry County

DUKE OF DEVONSHIRE AND

Speeking at Matlock, where he made his first appearance on a political platform since his return 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. Whon he was returned to Parliament 30 years ago one of the principal planks in h.s political platform was the maintenance of the legislative Union between Great Britain and Ireland. He still believed that the maintenance of the Union would be best for Ireland and England. At the same time he frankly admitted that circumstances, legislative union no longer possible, in the sense in which they advocated it. He regretted that it was en, but he had always maintained that if the people of England and Ireland, fully conscious of relations between them, such alteration should be accepted, if it had been constitutionally made.

BLACKPOOL PIER FIRE.

£40,000 Damage

The Indian Pavilion on the North Pier. Black. pool, was totally destroyed by fire on Sunday night, the damage being catimated 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 orchestre, valued at over £1,000, and a very valuable library of music belonging to the Pier Company were destroyed. The pier has been in existence for about wix y years.

88 KILLED IN BAIL SMASH

Mons, Saturday. at the station at Echate this evening. Thirty. Monday 19 _ 7 39 _ 21 0 _ 7 55 ._ 20 11 eight persons were killed and more than sixty

HINTS FOR THE HOME.

BY A PRACTICAL HOUSEWIFE.

WASHING DAY HINTS. Cheap soap and hard water are an extrava-An official report issued last night by the gance in these days of thrift, writes Mary Gwynne Howell. Hard water has no cleansing properties, consequently before the soap ean operate on dirt it has to supply sufficient alkall to soften the water. A free alkali is just as effective and less wasteful. If every housewife kept a hottle of water-softening solution and added half a cupful or more according to the hardness of the water, every time soap and water were required, better results would be obtained at less cost. The solution can be made as follows: Add one gallon of boiling water to two pounds of washing soda. Let the soda dissolve thoroughly, then bottle for use.

Modern soaps are in most cases more effective than earlier makes, and it is wise to try new preparations, following the directions closely. If the directions say use warm water, do not use boiling! There is a chemical reason for the given water temperature, and good results will be dependent on the faithful following of instructions.

Soap flakes and soap powders are merely different forms of soap preparations, generally with the addition of borex or secret trade ingredients which give added cleansing powers. Being quickly soluble, they are very useful for many washing operations.

TO WASH SILK UNDERWEAR.

One may be the possessor of the daintiest underwear and yet know so little about washing it that it will lose its beauty in a very short time and quickly wear out. Silk underwear of good quality is expensive at the start, but as it will last for years with proper care it is in the end cheaper than less costly kinds that do not give such good service. Silk garments are not at all hard to wash. Dissolve a little borax in a pail of warm water and the farm ; for, indeed, there are few farms that woak the clothes for fifteen minutes. Then prepare a good suds with white soap, making receive a full or reduced Beholarship as the Com- year to year; it may condist -e.g. of a series of lukewarm; hot water would make the silk harsh and wrinkly. Rub the garments in the suds as lightly as possible, and do not wring them, but squeeze the moisture out carefully. Then rinse in two waters of the same temperature and hang to dry without wringing.

WHEN THREADING SHORT CURTAINS. Use elastic instead of tape. This should be cut to half the length of the window, and have a loop at either end to place over the nails or hooks. It keeps the curtains tight, and prevents them from sagging in the middle.

A BROOCH HINT. An experienced jeweller makes the assertion that few women know how to adjust their brooches. It is the general habit, he says, to grasp the brooch by the setting, conpin, not the top or setting, between the thumb

USE CLOTHES BRUSH MORE. Use your clothes brush regularly and It was decided to accept all the tenders re- Westmeath, Kildare, and Louth are generally thoroughly. The average woman brushes her What she should do is to brush them cloth, then hanging them on a coat-hanger and applying the brush very thoroughly all over, but with particular attention to the soams inside as well as out. This treatment will keep them from having the threads cut by grit, and she will, at the same time, notice and small spot that needs removing with

> HINTS ON MENDING CUTLERY. Knivos, forks, loose bandles, &c., are often put aside simply because they have come apart, or loose, and are a source of risk to use. The following hints show how they can

1. Fill the hole in the handle with a mixture of powdered resin and fine silver sand. Then heat the knife or fork tang and press it firmly into the handle. Afterwards cool in water and clean off the surplus mixture that may have cozed out when pressing the tang home. 2. Use powdered alum and silver sand in equal proportions. Melt this mixture on the

TO BOIL RICE FOR CURRIES. Patna rice should be chosen for curries. keep the water boiling quickly with the lid of the saucepan off, and stir the rice occasionally with a fork to ensure its being well dispersed in the water. When the grains are soft but not pulpy, which should be with about twelve minutes' cooking, strain the rice through a sieve and pour cold water over it to separate the grains. When well drained place the sieve with the rice on in front of the fire, or on the hot rack above the fire, so

drying process with a fork or skewer. SWEDES AND BAKED EGGS. boil in saited water till tender. Strain well, given data. 5. Viva Voce Examination-This will PROPOSED TAX ON SALT MACKEREL. then put back into the saucepan with one include conversation, reading and dictation. ounce of margarine. Mash well and season with pepper, turn into a pie-dish, press out four hollows with the bottom of a tumbler or teacup. Break four eggs and drop one in each hollow. Sprinkle finely-chopped watercress on top, also a few breaderumbs and little bits of margarine. Bake until the eggs

as thoroughly to dry and heat the rice again

before using. Stir occasionally during the

BROWNED EGGS AND TOMATOES. Skin four large tomatoes, cut in thick alices, and fry quickly, being careful not to break the slices more than you can help. Have ready one pound of mashed potatoes, arrange these in a border on a hot dish. Then put the fried tomatoes in the centre, and sprinkle with parsley. Put into the oven to 'Arrange on the tomatoes, and serve very hot. character-(The scientific passage will be of a

APRICOT SPONGE PUDDING. or margarine, three ounces of castor sugar, two eggs, about three tablespoonfuls of milk, a large teaspoonful of haking powder, and Take a mould or basin that will hold one and a half pint, coat the inside of it with apricot jam. Beat the sugar and butter to a cream, add the beaten eggs, flour, powder, and The mixture should be soft, but not runny." Put into the prepared mould, cover with greased paper, and steam until firm-about two hours. Serve hot with jam sauce, to make which put into a small pan one tablespoonful each of jam and sugar and one gill of water; boil up and strain, or leave unstrained, as preferred. Black current or other jam may be used for the pudding.

AMERICAN UNEMPLOYED

Boston, D.S.A, Briday .- More unemployed offered themselves in slave market style. Twenty. i mercial candidates). 4. Translatton, from and five sold themselves for periods of a fortnight to ! into, Spanish of certain idiomatic expressions (to six months in teturn for food and shelter .-Central News.

LIMERICK HARBOUR TIDE TABLE SEPTEMBER.

CHANGES OF THE SCON. First Quarter, 9th 3 30 a.m. Full Moon, 17th 7.20 a.m. Last Quarter, 24th ____ 9.18 p.m TIDAS. MORNING.

Time. Height. l'ime. Holy: H. M. H. M. Tuesday 13 ... 4 7 ... 17 0 ... 4 30 __ 18 Wednes 14 ... 4 52 ... 18 9 ... 5 12 ... 19 Thursday 15 ... 5 30 ... 19 4 ... 5 46 ... 19 Friday 16 ... 6 2 ... 20 0 ... 6 17 ... 20 Saturday 17 __ 6 37 __ 20 8 ._ 6 50 ._ 20 The Strasbourg-Lyons express ran off the line Sunday 18 _ 7 5 _ 21 0 _ 7 21 ... 21 (Old Time). .

(These tides are influenced by the weather).

LIMERICK COUNTY COUNCIL.

Scheme for University Scholarships In County Limerick.

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

SCHOLARSHIPS. a .- There shall be awarded four Scholarships in each year, tenable at any constituent College of the N.U.I which has adopted the Gaelio League Programme. b.-The value of a Scholarship shall be £90. The value of a Barnary or reduced Scholarship chall be at least £50. c .- The Conneil offers fer competition the following Scholarships .- faculty specified :- One for Agrioulture, one for Commerce, one for Celtic Studies, and one for Science or Engineering. d .- The Council reserves to Itself the right of increasing any Schlarships if special circumstances be coneldered necessary to justify such increase. Should the standard sttained or the competition for such Spholarships in Faculty be considered insufficient, the Conneil may decide to make no award, and may transfer the sum thus saved to another 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. does not exceed £30 shall be entitled to a full reader, in parrative foren the circumstances and Beholarship. Children of farmers whose valuation events to which the subject matter rolates in such exceeds £30, but does not exceed £50 may, at the | a manner as to put him | adily in possession of discretion of the Committee, receive a reduced the escential facts, while imitting those that are Scholarship, the value of which shall be deter- unessential. 3. Clear and neat handwriting. mined with a view to the parents' of commatances. clearness and occasioness of expression, are executed Children of others than farmers or labourers may | tial to success 4. The material will carry from mittee shall deem fit

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 lat Jone in each year, except in the case standard of knowledge is expected from Stage III. 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 matriculated in either the summer or autumn of the year | relating thereto. 2. Methods of securing payof examination in which the Boholarship is meste for goods imported or exported; documents awarded, a .- Candidates other than those who | used in this connection; correspondence relating have cojoyed the becondary School scholarships | thereto. 3. The general principles of practical must give proof that the schools they have at. | banking; banking methods of financing foreign tended during the year previous to the examination have adopted the Gaelie League Educational Programme,

VI.-ENTRANCE EXAMINATION. a. -- beferences. Every candidate for a Scholarship, shall, before being admitted for competition, produce a satisfactory reference from his teacher subjects connected with Commerce. Bad handor Behool Manager, also the olergyman of his parish. He shall also produce a medical certificate as to fitness, and a birth certificate giving his Typswriting-1. Questions covering-fe) Mename and address in their correct Irish form. All chanical construction of machine and accessories. these references to be sent to the Secretary of the adjustments and remidies for slight accidents, uses Committee on or before the 1st June. b. - There of characters, comb nation signs, and arrange shall be a competitive examination for the ment of keyboard for pecial requirements, tabula-Scholarship in each group. (Subjects and Syllabus ling devices ; (b) (prrespondence-official and herewith). c - Awards. The Examination will commercial, correct f. rms of address, composition well when she takes them off, first shaking be conducted by the Committee's Board of and typing of letter, on given material.; (c) them to bring the dust to the surface of the Examiners. Scholarships shall be awarded strictly methods of duplicating press copying, parbon, In the order of merit. by the County Limerick gelatire, stencil, lithographic, or other processes Scholarships Committee; but the Committee (d) arrangements of authors' manuscripts, i.e, reserve the right to withhold a Scholarship from display and centring of headlines and sub-titles, any student whom they consider unsuitable. VII.—SUBJECTS FOR ENTRANCE EXAMINATION.

Irish History, Latin, French, German, Italian. Spanish, English, Arithmetic and Algebra, Geometry, Trigonometry, Applied Mathematics, Domestic Science, Experimental Physics. Che. be given. 3. Typing an invoice or account sales mistry, Botany, Geography, Commerce. A threehours' paper will be set in each subject. To each tabulated statement from printed or manuscript subject willbe assigned 100 marks. There will copy. 4. Time test-typing for ten minutes 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% for a pass) and scoure at least 250 marks out of the and use of the laiguage 2. LITERATURI-

aggregate 500. Irish and English, each student examined having scribad from time to ('me ; (b) general knowledge permission to answer in whichever of the two of other well-known works in prose and versa. languages he may think fit; but due credit will be For the Examinatio a of 1921 the books pre given for the use of Irish, even to a limited extent, seribed are "Hamlet ? McDonogh's "Literature as the medium of answering questions. In all on Ireland," and a Book of Irish Verse, selected language examinations, however, the use of the by W B Yeats, and Mitchell's "Jail Journal." particular language with which the paper deals to 3. GRAMMAR-The forestions of words and the be permitted to replace English in setting and answering questions. SYLLABUS.

Ala Gaedilge :- " Seadna (Antioinlan) ": An Cleasaide ; "Hilide na Maign ; Foels Gnoca, T Corcoran; "Irish Composition," by Fr Nclau, 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 Seandain."

FRENCH. The Examination Papers will include-1. Trans lation into Irish or English of one passage (prose, of a general character (to be attempted by all oundidates). 2. Translation into Irish or English of (s) a passage in verse for literary candidates). or (b) a commercial passage (commercial cardidates). 3. (a) Translation into French of su Irish or English passage (in prose) of a general character (for literary candidates), or (h) translation into French of a short commercial letter, and of certain commercial expressions or phrases from and into French (for Commercial candidates). 4. (a) A short essay (about 200 words) on one of Peel a large swede, cut it into pieces, and three given subjects, or (b) a commercial letter on

GERMAN. 1. Translation from German into Irish or English-any two of four passages (two proce, one verse, one scientific. 2. Translation from Irish or Euglish into German prose-one passage, 3. Free composition-either an essay on one of thred subjects, or a commercial letter on given data. 4. Alternative questions to show knowledge of either commercial terms or German Liter-cure and History. 5 A few-short septences to allow knowledge of lidioms and special constructions. 6. Viva Voce Examination-This will include conversation, reading and dictation ITALIAN.

1. Translation into Irish or English two prose passages of a general pharacter (to be attempted keep hot. Boil four or more eggs for six by all candidates). 2. Translation into Irish or minutes, shell them, dip them in batter, roll English of one of three passages respectively of a VI, and the definitions of Books V Leductions. in breadcrumbs, and fry in fat till brown. literary (prose or verse), commercial or scientific | Students may be required to give algebraical proofs general character). 3. (a) Translation into which the establishment of the propositions of Italian of two Irish or English passages (prose and | English, Book VI. depends. 2. Questions may be Six ounces of flour, three ounces of butter : poetry) of a general character (for literary cau- set involving an elementary knowledge of : Centre didates); or (b) translation into Italian of a short of Mean Position, Coaxyl Circles, Inversion, Poles, commercial letter, and of certain commercial excressions or phrases from and into Italian (for tary applications of joure geometry. 3. The commercial caudidates, 4. Translation from and into Italian of certain idiomatic expressions (to be attempted by all candidates). 5. (a) A short. essay [about 200 words] on one of three given subjecta: or (b) a commercial letter on given data. 6. Viva Voce Exemination-This will include con- soribed, inscribed and escribed circles of a triangle. versation, reading and die ation. SPANISH.

sages (prose and poetry) of a general character (to | eney appl cations to the expansion of trigonobe attempted by all candidates. 2. Translation | metrical functions; easy summation of trigonointo Itish 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 character. 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 apanish of a short commercial letter and of certain commercial expressions or phrases from, and luto, that language ffor combe attempted by all caudidates). 5. (a) A short essay (about 200 words) on one of three given subjects, or (h) a commercial letter on given data. 6. Viva Voce Examination-This will include conversation, reading and diotation.

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

SHORTHAND-In this subject the syllabus is practically the same as in the Advanced Stage the only difference being that the two passages (cach eccopying seven minutes) will be dictated at speeds of 100 and 80 words per minute, and for good transcripts Certificates a hose speeds will be granted.

PRECIS-WRITING .- The pages set for both



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Stages will be similar in respect of character, he different in respect of diffigulty. 1. Cand dates. will be furnished with prij ted material, and will be required to draw up a freeis -i e, a brust me clear statement in the form of a marrative Children of labourers or farmers whose valuation | 2. The object of the Pres a is to convey to the letters, the report of a meeting, a harrstive passage, or other similar matter. 5. The langth of the Precis should not exceed 300 words. COMMERCIAL CORRESPONDENCE AND BUSINESS KNOWLEDGE -Questions may be set on the swiger. matter of the Stage II Syllabus, but a numer than from Stage II Candidates. The questions will cover the following additional matters :--1. The mechanism of general foreign trade, both import and export, in all its aspects ; the done. ments used it this connection; correspondence trade. 4. The general principles of foreign exchanges.

Candidates will be expected to show acquaintance with the chief commercial documents-e y. a bill of lading, a policy of marine insurance, etc ; and an essay will be required on one of two set writing, spelling, or composition will entail loss in

marke setting out of marginal notes, verse, including rules controlling indentation of rhyming lines, extracte, tabular tables, footnotes, signs used in The subjects of the examination shall be :- Irish, correcting, etc. 2. Typing from badly-spelt, uppunctuated, abbreviated and confused manuscripte selected from commercial, literary, technical, legal dramatio, or other matter; alternative tests may from unarranged details in manuscript, or other printed copy-a minimum speed of 40 words per minute is expected.

1. Composition-The writing of an essay and of a precis or a passage or other matter supplied. Other questions will by set to test understanding Questions will be set ;o test (a) intelligent read-P.S .- All examination Papers to be set in both ing (but not detailed study) of two books prestructure of sentences. N.B-Bad hand-writing and delective spelling will entail loss of marks Special importance is attached to English com

> 1. Passages from Latin Authors for translation into Irish or English ; 2. A passage or passages of Irish or English prose to be tanslated into Latin ; 3. Roman History, from 91 B.C to 70 A.D, and outlines of Roman lite; ature and art within that period; a passage of frish or English for traces. lation into Latin. MATI EMATICS.

ARITHMETIC, -1. Compound Interest : Profitand Loss; the use of I agarithms. Books of tables (to four places) will to supplied at the examination. 2. Graphical colntions of problems and interpretation of given graphs may be required. 3. Present worth ; Brokers' Discount ; Stocke and Shares.

ALGEBRA -1. Simple equations involving two or more unknown quantities and problems thereon; quadratic equations in a single unknown quantity and easy problems soluble by such equations; elementary theory of indices and logarithms. 2. Simultaneous equations in two variables involving solution of simple or quadratic equations; theory of quadratic equations; imagipary quantities; arithmetical and geometrical progressions; logarithms; partial fractions. Arithmetical and geometrical progression; Remainder Theorem and easy applications. 4. Permitutions and combinations; binomisl theorem and applications (proofs of the binomis expansion will not be required except for the case of positive integral exponents); elimination; simultaneous quadratic equations, and equations reducible to such and | uestions leading to them elementary summation, of series harmonic meanof two quantities; elementary theory of scales of notstion; annuities ceitain; problems of maxims and minims who e solution depends on the theory

of quadratic equations. GEOMETRY .- 1 An amount of geometrical know Jedge will be expected approximately equivalent to that contained in Euclid, Bocks I, If, III, IV, and of those proporties of proportional magnitudes ouand Polars, Harmonio l'anges, and other elemenanalytical geometry of the straight line and circle. treated with reference to rectangular axes. TRIGONOMETRY .- 1. Trigonometry up to and inoluding the solution of plain triangles; simple cases of inverse functions; properties of oironm. Use of Lagarithmetric and trigomethical tables. Book 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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