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LIMERICK CHRONICLE

PESTABLISHED 1766] TJESDAY, OCTOBER 4 1921

THE UNEMPLOYMENT PROBLEM. The problem of unemployment has for a The other case was one of maliolous injury to considerable time past confronted us in these islands, with all its distressing consequences to a very large number of people, who, though ready and anxious to work, sub-section 2, for a new licence-a hotel licenceare unable, through the economic con- Griffin-street, in occupation of Owen Ryan. For ditions of the times, to find the opportunity for earning their daily bread. The situation street. During that time he held is one of complexity and deficulty, and however it may be viewed must appeal to for a licence for No 11, Little Gerald Griffin our widest and sincerest sympathy, and a locally an eating house, but would be known in desire on the part of everyone who can give a helping hand to do all that is possible to alleviate the trying and undeserved lot of others. The dark clauds over the industrial world are gradually lifting, but unemployment, although on the decline, still prevails to an acute degree, and the problem yet awaits pratical solution. There; tion of guests? are, however, hopes that this solution is not far distant. Just now important conferences are taking place at Gairloch between Mr Lloyd George and industrial and financial experts, who have been specially house licence. summoned there to discuss with him the question in all its bearings. These conferences are intended to elicit the opinions! of all directly concerned in the commercial and industrial prosperity of the country, street, razors, strops, clipping machines, and and in this connection the views of Labour will, of course, be aboroughly accertained in view of the formulating of a scheme that will, it is hoped, soon take practical effect. | business he found that they had been broken into Revival of trade is the only real palliative for unemployment, and so the Cabinet the morning of the let May the accused Committee, as a "Times " correspondent by a military picke". Witness gave instrucsays, has come ' to recognise the need for and the economy of, preventing unemploy- barracks. Having examined the contents which ment instead of relieving the poverty it expedient. nettled outlook, which will bring with it expansion of trade and employment that he might as well own up that he broke into will be permanent and lasting. And it need hardly be said that all classes of the community are vitally interested in admitted as to the ownership of the razor. promoting that desideratum, and with the cohesion of all concerned one may well hope that the conversations at Gairloch will have | case of largeny from Messrs Curran and McCarthy fruitful and encouraging results. question will engage the attention of the Cabinet on Thursday next, and when Parliament re-assembles next week for the

Autumn Session bills for relieving unemployment and reviving stagnant industries are to be its principal occupation. Whether these will be part or parcel of the outcome of the Gairloch Conferences remains to be are pursuing their investigations with zeal and persistency, and possibly a wider scheme

correspondent says-'It is recognised that the magistrates. the best laid schemes will be of comparatively little use unless they have the approval and support of all the interests con- . the appeal. cerned." We must all ardently hope that costs.

making At all events, as the 'Times'

this approval will be forthcoming in due course, and the fact that Mr Lloyd George is so far well pleased with the proceedings of the Conference is a hopeful augury that practical results will accrue at the earliest opportunity.

LIEUT-COL. AND IRISH COURTESY.

Lieut Col. F C Polkington, at the 10th annual dinner of the 15th Hussars, "Old Comrades" Association, in Cannon-street Hotel, London, responding for the regiment, which is at present in Ireland, said since the truce they were having a much tetter time in Ireland. They practically never got to a hostile district while they were active, and found the people of many districts very kind.

PASSING OF SUMMER TIME.

Summer Time offinially coased at 3 a.m yesterday. On Sunday night clocks and watches were put back one hour, and as in previous years the change took effect automatically.

LIMERICK YOUTH'S DEATH.

Barrington's Hospital, on Friday morning, was service in the Royal Irish Constabulary, and in buried at Mount St Lawrence Cemetery on Sunday | his earlier years was stationed in William atreet, evening, the funeral being of large proportions. Colonney street, and Ballinacurra. For come The young fellow was a Vo'unteer Boy Scout, and | fiftee years he was in charge of Newtown Station, 200 of his comrades followed the hearse to the Ballynos, Co Cork, and here he retired from the cenirtery. The coffin was covered with the service in 1899. Wherever he was located he was tri. and great sympathy was extended to highly esteemed for his courteous and genial dis-: acner and relatives of the deceased, a very position, and the news of his demise will be heard promising youth. At the inquest held as to the of with siccore regret by all who knew him, and cause of death, the jury found that it was owing to | who will deeply sympathise with bis family in shook due to a companion adddentally falling their sorrow. The funeral will take place at 3 p.m. near where he was seated from a tree off which a on Thursday from his late residence to St Mary's branch was being cut.

OUT AND ABOUT.

A branch of the Munster and Loinster Bank is being opened in Tuam. Mr J R Murphy of the Midleton Branch of the Munster and Leinster Bank, is being transferred on promotion to Limerick.

made Canon of Rath, Killaloe, vacant through the resignation of Canon Waugh. Mrs Mary Cooney, Lisboney, Nenagh, has been awarded the champion prize of £5 for the best kept house and labourers' plot of land in the district covered by the North Tipperary Agricul-

Rev O W McDowell, Rector, Nepagh, has been

tural Committee.

Mr M. F. H. Archer, Ballingab, Roundwood, Co. Wicklow, says that on Sunday be gathered wild roses from two bushes on the borders of Lough Dan, in the Wicklow Mountains. The bushes also bore the scarlet pips from the ordinary mideummer flowering.

LIMERICK QUARTER SESSIONS

His Honor County Court Judge Pigot opened the business of the Quarter Sessions for the city at Il o'clock this morning. His Honor was accompanied by Mr M P Rieccau, City High Shortff The officials of the court present were - Captain Sir Francis Kearney, Clerk of the Crown and Peace; Mr C H Fitt, Asst, do. : Mr'R Nach Registrar ; and Mr T Prendergast, Sub-Sheriff. The magistrates in attendance were Colonel

Williamson, B.M. and Mr H Dickensen, R.M. The following were sworn on the Grand Jury-J Delany (Foreman), James Quin, F J Cleeve, P Goodbody, P Coyle, D Moriarty, P Hurley, F Parker, S Tubridy, J Kenny, T P Ledger, Rice, T W Hassett, and J McGuire.

His Honor, addressing the Grand Jury, said their duties on that occasion would be very light. There were four bills to go before them. three of which related to one individual. These bills, three of them, were for breaking into and largeny from certain premises. Their duty with regard to these bille would be to ascertain whether a prima facie case had been made out in each bill. preperty-glass-breaking-and which would not occupy much of their time.

LICENSING BUSINESS. Mr P Kelly (iretructed by Mr H O'B Moran, solr), applied under the Act of 1902, section 2, in respect of the house II Little Lower Gerald twenty-geven or twenty-eight years Mr Ryan carried on a licensed trade in Upper Williamblameless record and this year he sold these premises to the Provincial Bank. He now applied Street, where he conducted what was called

Dublin as a restaurant. The applicant was examined and stated the premises for which he applied for a licence contained nine apartment, four of which were sleeping apartments. On Wednesdays and Saturdays he did a large business in cerving meals. His Honor-Now, Mr Kelly, where are your

ten sleeping apartments? Mr Kelly-He has plenty room for building additional accommodation, and proposes doing so. His Honor-I don't care what he intende doing. Where are your ten bedrooms for the accommoda-

Mr Kelly-I told my client that before I came in here. What I would ask is an adjournment to next Sessions, and I understand the police do not

District Inspector Greatly said he had no objection to an adjournment, but he understood that the application was for an ordinary public-The application was adjourned to next Sessions with a view to the n : coseary ten sleeping apart-

mants for visitors being constructed. BURGLARY CHARGE. Martin Qalo was indicted for having on the 26th March broken into and stolen from th premises of Messrs Nester Bros, 32 O'Connel

Mr J S Gaffney, C.S, prosecuted, and th

prisoner, who was undefended, pleaded not guilty. Evidence was given by Patrick Kelly to the effect that when he entered the premises on the morning of the 27th March to procedute his and a number of articles stolen.

Head Constable Byrne at ted that on was brought to Frederick street barreck tions to have his house searched which was dine and a trunk (produced) brought to the omeis ed of drapery goods, tobacco, pipes, oigarettes, rezurs, a olipping machine, and other Rollef is at bost but a temporary acticles, when saked to account for these goods t e prisoner said he purchased the drapery goods What we must aim at is a le the country, and that the pipes were presents. When asked to name any house that he purchased them in Le could not, and remarked that Mesers Cur. au and McCarthy's and stole shirts

and ties, and a's into Mesers Nestor Bros. Sergeant Moffatt corroborated the Head Constable's evidence, and added that the accused His Honor addressed the jary, who found the acoused guilty.

the other two cases, although the evidence in the worth of goods from the premises. His Honor sentenced the prisoner to six months | mutton at 1s per 1b.

WINDOW BREAKING. John Ryan pleaded guilty to the maliolous breaking of a plate-glass window, valued at £30, in the establishment of Mesers W Todd & Co. | potatoes la per stone ; turkey cooks, 20a to 25 1. William street.

The accused was allowed out on his own recognisances, on giving an undertaking to take the pledge.

magistrates fining him £5 at the City Petty loaf is being sold for 8d. seen, but they show that the Government Sessions on the 16th September for neglecting a

Mr J J Comyn appeared for the applicant, and

Mr A Blood-Smyth, solicitor, for the respondents. the Society for the Prevention of Cruelty to than these bills may indicate is yet in the Animals. As the necessary notice was not served on the respondents, his Honor affirmed the decision of

> In the appeal of Daniel Kenneally, a farmer, who was fined £10 for cruelty to a horse by the magistrates, Mr A Blood-Smyth, solr, said he had received notice from the other side withdrawing

The penalty was according y affirmed with 40s

CITY TRAGEDY.

Yesterday morning the dead body of Patrick setting up industries, where possible, for relief of Padraig, Mr J P Mogun O'Connell, Margaret's Place, City, aged 35 years, | unemployment. and employed as a night watchman by the Grand Canal Co., was discovered near Look Mills, by creed, politics, or class. There is already a con. Long Lough, Mr R Power some men going to work. On examination it was siderable sum of money available from America; Lazy Lady, Mr Considina found that there was a deep gash in the throat. and a carving knife was picked up near the body. | themselves," and the Committee now desire to Diploma, Mr P Cannon The remains were removed to Barrington's give the people of Limerick an opportunity of Captain Scott, Mr W Wallis Hospital, where an inquest was held last evening furthering these most urgent and necessary : Podarces, Mr J Shepherd by Col Williamson, R.M., Mr H Dickenson, R.M. objects in a way which will not detruct from the and a jury, into the circumstances connected with | self-respect of the s. fferers. the tragedy. The evidence showed that when the body was discovered there was a gash in the throat severing the principal artery. It was made. On the other hand approximately £1,200 stated that on another occasion deceased at-

self-inflicted whilst temporarily insane.

under a motor car.

DEATH OF MR GEORGE FERGUSON.

regret to learn of the unexpected death of Mc George Ferguson, ex-sergeant R.I.C. which took place this morning at his residence, Rosbrien, after a short illness. Indeed he was out and about a few days ago, but his health had not been of the best for some time past. Mr Ferguson, who The youth Timothy Moloney, 17, who died in was in his 79th year, had a long and honoured

HEALTH OF THE CITY The number of cases reported some days since to be affected with illness through diphtheria has £456,163,160, compared with £619,299,498 in the been sensibly diminished, and the children corresponding period last year -a decrease of attacked are in the great majority of cases doing well. Dos'or McGrath, Saperintendent Medical Officer of Health, is taking every precaution to. prevent the spread of illness, and the executive two cases of disinfection.

LIMERICK SHOOTING CASE.

Constable Martin Cassidy, who was shot at and wounded in the early morning of the 26th alt, was reported to-day to have so far improved that S'ar linec Celtic at Queenstown on Sunday was Portumna Guardiane passed a resolution for the his ultimate recovery is anticipated. He was sholition of the Galway Co Respital, and ex- wounded in the back and chest, and an operation time ago to purchase Connemars marble for the pressed approval of general emalgamation, but | performed at the military hospital on the patient soneceseiavanos.

> Normal time will be restored in France at midnight on October 25. Beef and mutton will be supplied by contract to the Nonagh Guardiane at 10d a pound.

IRISH PEACE MOVE.

Dail Delegates to Leave on Saturday.

Dublin, Monday-The Publicity Department of Dail Eireann announces that the plenipotentiaries to the Peace Conference expect to leave Dublin on Saturday morning. Mr Erskins Childers and Pollsh Prince, Mrs D Moloney. Moloney 5 12 Mr Finian Lynch have been appointed as Secretaries.

Sir James Craig Not Invited. A Belfast Press Association telegram says James Craig states in reply to an inquiry that the Ballyheep, Lord Kenmare statement that he had been invited to attend the The Tatler, Mr F O' l'oole Conference between the Government and Sinn Fein in London on October 11th was without

No Definite Arrangements for the Conference.

London, Monday-Mr Lloyd George will arrive London at 7 45 on Wednesday, No definite arrangements for the Irish Peace Conference have yet been made.

THE FOOD QUESTION

Action at Ennis

The Ennis Trade and Labour Council on Friday carried out its threat to set up in business for teelf in order to bring down prices. At the Town Hall a "victualling cetablishment" was opened by the Council, and with prices considerably lower than those quoted anywhere in the town, a brisk trade was soon in progress. Housewives, who for a long while have been grumbling at the high cost of living, were not slow to seize the opportunity of buying chops at 1s 4d a poun ! joints at 1s 2d, and boiling mutton at 1s, and the stalls were soon cleared of their supplies.

Already, it is said, the shopkeepers are showing ignals of distress, and one butcher appounces a big reduction in his prices.

THE PRICE OF FRESH MEAT.

The price of fresh meat, best beef and mutton fell in Limerick on Saturday last from 1s 10d to ls 6d per lb. For courser parts the fall is proportionate, but this figure, judging by the prices obtaining in most other centres, is still regarded as excessive by consumers. It is stated that 1s 3d per lb for fine out beef and mutton would give the victuallers a reasonable margin of profit.

FARMERS AND PRICES.

The difference in the prices paid to farmers for food commodities and those charged to the consumers was the subject of a resolution at a meeting | Banner County, Mr Power of representatives of the English and Welsh and Kitty Minter, Mr S Hall Scottish and Irish Farmers' Unions, which was F.yiog Bee, Mr Goodman was hold on Friday at the offices of the National | Brick Time, Mr M Costello Farmers' Union, Bedford Square, London, to disguas common grounds of action in relation to the present position of agriculture.

Mr James Donaldson, Vice-President of the English and Welsh Union, presided over the conference, which was private. At the close it was officially a ated that the following resolution was passed-" In view of the numerous complaints regarding the prices consumers are being forced to pay for food commodities, this conference, representative of the three farmers' unions of-England and Wales, Scotland, and Ireland, ocasiders that immediate steps should be taken to let the public know the prices which the farmers are to-day receiving for their products, and that a copy of this resolution be forwarded to the Cabinet Committee on Unemployment." It was also stated that the application of the

Ulster Farmers' Union to be admitted to future conferences was considered, and no decision was arrived at pending an effort to be made by the English and Scottish Unions to bring about an amalgamation between the two organisations in Ireland.

The next meeting of the three unions will be held in January in Spotland, and will be followed by a further meeting in May in Ireland.

Mr Gaffaey said he did not intend to go on with PRICES IN PROVINCIAL MARKETS.

Viotuallers in Boyle reduced their prices for | Knocknashee, Mr Monson was stronger and more serious, as he stole £80 | mutton and beef to 1s 3d per lb on Saturday. One shopkeepor, who opened that morning, sold At Raphoe market butter sold at la par lb :

egge, 2s to 2s 3d per doz. At Kildare market chickens sold from 5, to 6; and ducks 5. to 7e per pair; eggs, 2s 6d per doz;

THE EIGHTPENNY LOAF,

Llandrin dod Wells claims a record. As a re-Henry Guinane appealed from a decision of the sult of a price-outting struggle the four-pound

IRISH WHITE CROSS. Local Collection.

The following has been sent us for publication The Limerick Branch of the Irish White Cross are making an organised effort, particularly during Race Week, to collect money for the funds of the Irish White Cross organization, Citizens will be called on for subscriptions by authorised collectors at an early date, and the White Cross Committee trust there will be a generous response for this most deserving object.

The White Cross aims at (1) relieving urgent distress arising directly out of the recent political disturbances in our country; (2) providing loans Fleecy Wave, Mr Mulcahy for reconstituation of property destroyed, and (3) Yours Only, Mrs Croft

These objects will be pursued without respect to and other sources, but "God helps those who help | Libretto, Maj Alexander.

So far Limerick has contributed very little. No systematic effort to get in funds has yet been obtained from the Central White Cross in Dublin | Carnoy, Mr C S Barry tempted to commit suicide by throwing himself has been spent in subsistence allowances to victims 5.0 -THE STEWARDS' PLATE of 100 sovs. of the recent political conditions within the The jury found that deceased died from wounds Borough and Liberties, since April, 1921. At present the local Parish Committees disburse over | Mourne, Mrs Croft £80 per week to such cases, irrespective of con- Tomard, Mr Prendergast, Prenderg.st 6 11 9

sideration of oread or politics. It is obvious that the time has more than | Monkey Climb, Mr Gavin arrived for self-help in this matter. The White High Colour, Mr Kenyon Many friends in the city and elsewhere will Cross Committee confidently looks to obtain Champagne, Mr Bennett generous subscriptions, which may be handed to Rathdegs, Capt Cluns the collectors, or our be sent to the Hon Killowen, Mr Cronin Treasurers, Limerick Branch, Irish White Cross, | Sazanna, Mr Delmege Town Hall, Limerick,

The following authorisation has been received Tagnel, Major Furnell from his Lordship Most Rev Dr Hallingn, Bishop | Manister Kit, Mr Hogan of Limorick, viz :-" Bishop's House, Corbally, Limerick.

" 30th September, 1921. "I give my approval to the effect that is to be Castlewrixon Belle, Mr McDermott. made next week in the city to collect fands for the Irieh bito Cross Association, and I hereby Ardilaun, Mr Liam Oge authorise the clergy of the city to aunounce it | Barretstown, Mr Quinlan and speak in favour of it at the Masses next Sunday.

> "H DENIS, BISHOP OF LIMERICK" THE REVENUE.

The Treasury returns of the revenue and expenditure of the United Kingdom peri d April 1 to 8 ptember 30-he first half of the financial year-shows that revenue amounts to £163.136.338. The total expenditure chargeable against the revenue in the same period is £497 993,849, against £541.871,530, a decrease of £43 677,681. The expenditure for the half-year, sanitary officer to-day received notice regarding therefore, is nearly £42,000,000 in excess of SUNDAY HORSE AND PONY RACES

IRISH MARBLE FOR U.S.

Trade-Killing Freights.

Among the passengers who joined the White Monsigcor Rogers, who came to Ireland some objected to the abandonment of the local a few days ago has proved very beneficial towards Cathedral, which is now in course of completion at San Francisco. Moneignor Rogers stated that he had made arrangements for the shipment to San Francisco via the Panama Canal of \$10,000 worth of Irish marble. He was amazed to find was higher than from Liverpool to Sin Francisco.

LIMERICK RACES.

The Optober meeting at Green Park on Wednag. day and Thursday next, premises to furnish good sport and to attract a big attendance. The follow ing are the entries for the-

FIRST DAY.

2.30-THE STAND PLATE of 100 sovs. Que

mile and-a half. Empire Maker, Mr Wallie 11 10 Navan Boy, Mr John O'Neill. Dawson 6 Usaher 6 11 Waltzaway, Mr R Duggan. Gristie, Mrs Shawe Taylor Ussher 6 Court Picture, Mr Collins Peripan, Col Crofts Collins 4 11 Useher a 11 Feore a Dawson 4 11 Leaby a 11 Barney's Lassie, Mr Leahy Parkinson 5 10 12 Fane Lady, Mr Goodman Hogan 5 10 12 Manister Kit, Mr Hogan White a 10 11 Waving Queen, Mr N White Glynn a 10 10 Oappylass, Mr P Olynn Fetherney, Mr Michael Fitzgerald Cuppingham a 10

Murphy a 10 Vivace, Mrs John Murphy Wizard of the North, Mrs Collie, Reidy 5 10 Sikes a 10 Bearna Baogall, Mr Philpot Sair Turn, Mr Jcs Whelan Whelan a 10 5 Collins 5 10 3 Spellbound, Mr C Collins Private 4 10 0 First Empire, Mr T Russell M Harty 5 10 (Lady Daile, Mra Harty Cannon 5 10 St Molaise, Mr Hamilton 3.0-The SHANNON PLATE of 100 sovs. A

handloap fiat race. Six furlongs and about age at lb 100 yards. Behan D 10 A.B.C, Mr T J O'Sullivan Rice 3 10 Buckele, Mr D J Cogan Authory 6 9 12 Say, Mr N White Bell 3 9 Irish Republic, Mr Con Harty Anthony 5 9 6 Faramelie, Mr P Fitzgerald Quagh, Mr A Byrne Usaher 5 Anthony 4 9 2 Rattina, Mr H Lacy Gleeson 5 9 2 Lullaby, Miss Glesson Lesip Shop, Mr Desmond Dawson 3 9 Far and Away, Mr J Burke Burke 5 9 Royal Oak, Mr F Kirk Kirk 4 9

Travelling Head Lady, Mr T Flood M'Cabe 3 9 0 Mine Sweeper, Mr J M'Kenna. M'Kenna 3 9 13 Chance the Ace. Louvois Star, Col Bayley Parkinson 3 8 12 Doyle 3 8 11 George Edgar, Mr John Kelly Per y 3 8 11 7 to 2 Chance the Ace, 5 to 1 Tollet, 7 to Royal Cell, Mr F Sherry Wild Captive, Mr J C M'Keever

Parkinson 3 8 11 Kiloruttin, Mr A Willis Parkinson 4 8 11 Private 5 8 10 Gay Bachelor, Mr P Kelly Hogan 5 8 10 Dinah Desmond, Mr Hogan Lady Kilmartin, Mrs Healy Reidy 3 8 9 M'Kenna 3 8 Culcavey, Mr C F Kenyon Alaska, Mr E J Hope L Brabagon 3 8 Mermaid, Mr CF Kenyon M'Kenua 4 8 Fairy [peed, Mr G Hartigan Bell 4 8 4 Prendergast 3 8 Red Planet, Mr Britton M Harty 6 8 4 Ulster Lady, Mr M'Carthy Hymir, Capt J O'G Delmege Delmege 4 8 4

Le Roue, Mrs Moois Brabazon L Brabazin 4 8 0 Irish Lassie, Mr O'Hafloran Gleeson 4 8 0 Private 5 8 0 Parkinson 3 8 0 Panky. Moss 5 8 0 3,30 -THE GARRYOWEN PLATE of 250 sovs.

A handicap steeplechase. Three miles and a age at lb | Panky, 100 to 7 others. Walker a 12 10 Sir Huon, Mr Barbour Max (51b ex), Mrs Croft Ussher 5 12 5 C Brabazon a 11 10 Bohercore, Mr Wills H Harty a 11 10 Hawker, Mr Rennett Ben Cruchan, Mr Barbour Walker a 11 10 Louvima, Mr Wallis Morgan 6 11 4 Ruttle a 11 4 Halaton, Major Dixon Ballinagarde (inc 9.b ex), Mr Peter Fitz-

Anthony 6 11 Gerald Hogan a 11 Manister Bridge, Mr Hogan Baroa, Lord Kenmare Facre a 10 12 MoDonagh a 10 6 Dog Fox, Mr Jackson Mintoi, Mr Llam Oge Downes a 10 M Harty 6 10 3 Uacle Jonn, Mr O'Neill Kilmoral, Mrs Croft Uscher 6 10 3 Wavetown, Major White. Cunningham 6 10 2 Nellie Mac, Mr Bourke Cannon a 10 2 Scotch Ben, Mr Magill Downes 5 9 12 Ussher 6 9 12 Ram's Head, Mr Power Captain of the Blues, Mr Ryan, Owner a Lady Jenezzy, Mr Castlewood, Gleeson a Ratoath, Mr Elder. Cannon & 9 Manister Rustle, Mr Hogan Hogan 6 9 Directory, Mr M Roberts M Harty a 9 O'Donnell a 9 7 Ballyneale, Mr O'Donnell Village Gossip, Mr Stanner Cannon 5 9 7 Ranahan 5 9 7

Connemara Black, Mr Tyson Private s 9 4.0-THE AUTUMN PLATE of 100 sovs. A been drilling in various parts of the country for & handicap flat race. Two miles and a half. Moss 4 12 4 desire to conceal the fact, writes the "Irish Aquatamia, Mr H J Kirwar. Private 5 12 4 Times. Saxham Cat, Mr M Reardon. Castlewrixon Wire, Mr D R MacDer-Sunday afternoon, by invitation, visited a camp not far from Dublin, while a cinematograph Mintoi, Mr Liam Oge doubt, be shown in due course in the picture Hogan (11 9 Hogan 6 11 9 houses. Parkinson a 11 9

Knight of Amusement, Mr T Hogan The Coiner, Mr J P Hogan Dark Cider, Mr L Morley Dublin Lass. Mr J O'Brien Private 4 11 Tomard, Mr. Prendergast. Prendergast 6 11 Boomerang, Mr J Purcell Parkinson 4 Scotch Ben, Mr H N Magill Looles, Mr J S Graham Parkinson a 11 Manister Rustle, Mr J P Hogan. Hogan 6 11 0 Shieling, Mr Barnett Brabszon 5 10 12 Old Mick, Mrs Harty M Harty 5 10 7 O'Malley 6 10 5 Windfield, Mr M O'Malley Clonaboy, Mrs Sikes Sikes 6 10 3 Moylender, Mr J A Brodin Kenny 6 10 0 Nora, Mr Stafford Del nege Dalmege a 10 n Joe Mack, Mr B Kirhy Kirby a 10 Meadoweweet, Mr O'Brien O'Brien a 10 Hayes 4 10 Golden Cherry, Mr J Hayes 4.30 -THE TRADESMAN'S PLATE of 75 sovs.

A handicap steeplechase. Two miles. age at lb | monetary fine, and second and subsequent offences Aegean Mr E L Lloyd Anthony a 12 Ussher a 11 9 Hogan a 11 2 Ballinaourra Boy, Mr W L Madden.

Moloney 6 10 12 at all etages by anti-"profiteering" committees, Ussher a 10 10 the fixing of prices in every district, and the im-Private 6 10 7 position of penalties. Downes 6 10 5 Cannon 6 10 5 Morgan a 10 5 Trench a 10 5 Owner a 10 5 Fairbrock, Mr Cunpingham Glenise, Mr TO'Nelll Private 6 10 0 Queen Elf, Mr O'Donnell O'Donnell 5 10 0 Delmage a 10 0 Dilly Wings, Capt Delmege Master Tommy, Mr Stanuer Cannon a 10 Collins 6 10

Ussher 6 12 0 M Harty 4 11 The Wilderness, Mr Punch M Harty 6 10 McKenna 3 10 Moss 5 10 2 Private a 10 2 Delmege 5 10 2 Sea Robber, Mr Duggan Ussher 6 10 2 H Harty 5 10 2 Hogan 5 10 2 Helen Dufferio, Mr Kelly Private 6 10 2

weight for age flat race. Two miles.

Othe, Lord Kenmare Feore 5 10 Kilpeacon, Mr McCarthy Private 5 10 2 Private a 10 Downer 5 10 Quinlan 5 10 2 Saxham Cat, Mr Reardon Private 5 10 Fergus Spray, Mr Reidy Private 5 10 Hunting Hall, Mr Vaughan Moloney 5 10 Principal Tol, Mr Hogan Hogan 4 10 0 Mayourneen g, by King Edgar, Mr Batson Private 4 IO Monastio, Mr Hamilton Cannon 4 10 Pollyby, Mr G Hartigan G Hartigan 4 10 Prince Thella, Mr Murphy Murphy 4 10

Cill-Muire, Mr Nunan Gleeson 4 10 Pride of Kiloseb, Mr Purcell Parkinson 3 10 Molile o, by Battle axe, Mr Stllivan Private 4 Manister Field, Mr Hogan Hogan 3 Little Princess, Mr Wallis Morgan 3 9

Most Rev Dr Hallinan's Protest. Most Rev Dr Hallinan, Bishop of Limerick, wrote to a contemporary on Saturday evening | Purposes Rate of 2s in the £ for the six months to that he had seen an announcement that horse end on the 31st March; to appoint delegates to and pony races were to be held in Bruff on the All-Ireland Industrial Conference in Dublin Sunday. "I wish to say," his Lordship adds, on the 19th and 20th inst, and to consider R.I.C "that I protest against and heartily reprobate Receiver's bill for extra police drafted into the the introduction of any such practice into the ofty for the half-year ended 30th Sept, 1920,

Lord and L dy Reading were, at Simis, enter sined at dinner by the two Punjab Ministers. Khan Bahadur Mian Fazi-i-Hussein and Lala Harkishon Lat. Replying to the teast of his health, the Viceroy said that he was not in the that the freight per ton from Galway to Livergoo, slightest ire ined to lose the hope with which he came to India.

STOP PRESS NEWS LATEST NEWS.

SPORTING.

NOTTINGHAM MEETING

COLWICK PARK PLATE.

*Dead heat.

Also ran-Wise Saw o, Callernish, and Poly

[Essence o trained by owner, Belleohase

trained by C Waugh].

to 2 Bellechase, 3 to 1 Right Turn, 10 to

WELBECK HANDICAF.

Also ran-Aerolite, Auramine. Behave, and

Betting-3 to 1 aget The Spell and Auramine,

[Winner trained by F Hunt]

TRIAL PLATE.

Also ran-Mirtleaf, Grey Monk, and Bold Buck.

[Winner trained by owner]

Bett ng-2 to 1 sgst Humpty Dumpty, 9 to

Envoy. 9 to 2 Mintleaf and Ardfein, 8 to 1 Bold

SHERWOOD FOREST PLATE.

Also ran - White Satin, Red Rock, Jim Databa

Muzzleloader, Pagerie, Ruy Blas, and Hanky

[Winner trained by R Colling]

to 15 Jim Danby, 8 to 1 Irish Belfry, 10 to 1

White Fatle, 100 to 8 Cruiser Are and Hanky

ELVASTON PLATE.

Also ran-Canterbury Lamb, Double Dew, Sun

Orb. Garrett, Missipalbi, Pick Your Way, and

(Winner trained by Colleck)

Betting-5 to 4 aget Elvera, 5 to 1 Canterbury

Lamb 7 to 1 Double Daw, 8 to 1 Brendenbury and

BENTINCK PLATE.

[Winner trained by owner].

Betting-100 to 30 on Soldier Song, 10) to 30

VISIT TO AN I.R.A. CAMP.

Mountain Drill Ground

As proof of this a number of journalists on

operator took a series of views, which will, no

Twenty minutes' ride in taxi-cabs brought the

party into the mountainous region, where, in a

couple of fields remote from the highways, some

exercises. A band played martial airs, and short,

sharp words of command were heard on all sides.

DUBLIN CORPORATION AND

PROFITEERS.

Drastic Proposals.

action against "profiteers" in that city. A special

committee of the Council has drawn up a scheme

which will be submitted to Dail Eireann for

Under it first offences will be punishable by

A bill which embedies these recommer ations

provides for the investigation of prices and profits

The committee's report was adopted by a large

G.S. & W.R. ANNOUNCEMENTS

It will be perceived by advertisement that the

special Sunday train from Limerick to Castle-

THE SOUTHERN UNIONISTS.

IRISH JOURNALIST'S DEATH IN

LONDON.

The "Daily News" says :- "We deeply regret

to announce that Mr James O'Donovan, one of the

best-known journalists in Fleet-street, and for

thirteen years a member of the editorial staff of

the 'Daily News,' died at his house, 84 West

Side, Clapham Common, last Friday night, after

a few days' illness. He was 56 years of age. Mr

O'Donovan was born in Co. Cork, and entered the

Civil Service in 1884. Six years later he resigned

to take up journalism. He relinquished his

appointment on the 'Daily News,' owing to ill-

health, twelve months ago. He was an indefatige

able member of the National Union of Journalists,

and was in turn Chairman and Secretary of the

In his time Mr O'Donovan was editor of the old

Iriah Daily Independent," and also of the

Cork Herald," after which he took up jour-

nalistic work in London. He was very popular

with his colleagues of the Press and a wide circle

THE CORPORATION.

A special meeting of the Corporation will be

held on Thursday night. The business on the

agenda consists of consideration of the report of

the Retrenchment Committee; to strike a General

of friends amongst the general public.

The "Daily Mail" says :- "A claim that

connell and Killaloe is now discontinued.

majority of the Council.

to their inclusion."

Central London Branch."

amounting to £3,393 11s 7d.

Younger, D.S.O., R.F.A.

October.

Dublin Corporation has decided to take drastic

Sun Orb, 10 to 1 April Shower, 100 to 8 others.

Won by three-quarters of a length.

Ulater Maid (Selby)

Milina (Brennan)

Won by a neck.

Boldier Song (Gardner)

aget Milins, 20 to 1 Ulster Maid.

Betting-7 to 4 sgst Recoho, 4 to 1 Pagerie, 100

Humpty Dumpty (Donoghue)

Betting-5 to 2 aget Wise Saw and Poly Floret,

Essence c (Piper)

Bellcehase (Childs)

The Spell (Speck)

King Raeburn (Crickmere)

Toilet (Lynch)

Aerolite, 100 to 7 others.

Envoy (Preston)

Ardfern (Lister)

Buck, 10 to 1 Grey Monk.

Won by a short head.

Irish Belfry (Wragg)

Cruiser Arc (C Parker)

Reecho (A Balding)

Wor by half length.

Elvera (Spear)

Javado e.

Brendenbury (Gardner) ...

April Shower (L Bullook)

Won by a length.

Right Turn (A Smyth) ...

TO-DAY'S TEL'IGRAMS.

(SPECIAL TO THE CHRONICLE.)

THE LONDON CONFERENCE.

Dail Members E.sy

Our Dublin correspondent wires ; -The Dall members were busy at the Manelon House to-day preparing for the London Confer . ency. The delegates let ve on Saturday next.

FURTHER ESCAPES FROM RATH CAMP.

Our Dublin correspondent w res :-

Two more prisoners have secaped from lath Camp, Curragh, these being Joseph Lawless, sou of Mr Thomas Lawless, T.D, and Tom Glennon of Belfast. They escaped on Sunday night, and have arrived in Dublio.

UNEMPLOYMENT QUESTION.

Cabinet Committee Confers With M.P's.

The Cabinet Committee on Unemployment met in London to-day the members of the sub-Committee of the London Members of Parliament who laid before the Ministers the various constructive proposals which were decided upon at their meeting. Among the members of the Gabinet present were-Siz Robert Horne, Mr Edward Shortt, Mr Baldwin, Mr Munro, and Dr McNamara. The Cabinet Committee had also a consultation with Lord Islington.

ALBANIAN FRONTIERS QUESTION

Serbs May Evacuate Northern Districts

Reuter learns that the Technical Committee of the Council of Ambassadors, which has considered the Albanian frontiers question, has reported that the 1913 frontiers should be the basis of any arrangements made, but that the Boundary Commission should make any mod floations needed, so as to protect certain towns. The report means the evacuation of the northern district by the Sirbs, and the settlement of the frontier quastion.

HUNGARIANS EVACUATE BURGENLIND.

Paris, Tuesday. A Vience message states that the evacuation of Burgenliad by the Hungarians began to-day.

TROISKY'S SECRETARY.

Reported Arrest,

It is stated that Ivan Mitravan, confidential secretary to Troteky, has been arrested at Belgrade. He is reported to have declared the Soviets had planned to attack Rumania last August, but abandoned the idea owing to Rumania's precautions.

NATIONAL ASSEMBLY. GREECIAN

Athens, Monday-The King has received his leading Ministers. A National A sembly has

Volunteers of the Irish Republican Army have been convoked. Age at 16 long time past, and it is obvious that there is no TRAGIC AFFAIR IN GALWAY,

Shots Into Dance Hall.

Lieutenant Killed by Stray Bullet,

Auxiliary Wounded The Press Association Gala y correspondent states - A tragio aff ir occurred at Galway Town

Hall on Sunday, midnight, rest ting in the death

of Lieut Souchar, of the 17th sancers, and the 500 young men were engaged in various military serious wounding of Temporary Constable Driver Barnes, Auxiliary Constabulary. Following the Claddagh Pony Races, a Ceilidh was hold in the Town Hall in ail of the Republican Prisoners' Dependents' Find. Everything

was going on pleasantly, when it fracas occurred outside the Hall. Fire was opened, and the windows of the building were shattered, panic ensuing, and the dancers throwing themselves on the ground to avoid the indiscriminate shooting that went on. Lieut Souchan was motoring to camp at the time, and coming within the area of fire, was struck by a ballet and instantly killed. It was not until the car had reached camp that the

driver knew Lieut Souch n had i sembit. The origin of the diste whose it uncertain. It by imprisonment. Retail prices must be exhibited in all shope, including those which sell wearing is alleged on the one hand to have arisen through some members of the Crow : foross attempting to enter the dance without ment, and on the other hand that the Crown inces were held up and searched by Republican police in the vicinity of

During the fraces some of the dans stewarde

were assaulted, while ladies fainted. Driver

Barnes was struck in the hip by a builet, which passed through the abdomen. Immed ately the shorting was heard troops were turned out and the I. K. A. Liaison Officer sent for. The latter directed the dance to be stopped out of respect for the dead officer. An inquiry is being held. A Galway corresp ndent date lbing the cour-Particulars are given of the train arrangements rence says :-- Statements made by the stewards in connection with Rathkeale Races on the 7th | who were at the door of the Town Hall last night are to the effect that five men-time at least of whom were a handkerchief over his face - came to them and asked the price of adplasion. They were told five shillings, and deolsted it was too dear. The stewards had disting instructions from the Lieson Officer that there mus be no Southern Unionists should have a place at the conference is being put forward. It is said that distinction as to admission, and that all the Sinn Fein leaders would probably not object who paid must be admitted. Following the refusal to admit the men with it payment a fraces ensued, during which a man i amed Gallagher, employed at Messra Moon's drapery establishment, was assaulted, and rushed into the Town Hall

> windows a jout ten minutes to 12 ; en there was a pauce of about ten minutes, and her there was further shooting. Three or four billet holes are visible on each window of that building to day. Lieut Souchan, the report says, was a most popular officer, and his untimely death is deeply regretted by all classes. He was an enthusiastic oarsman, and was a winner in one of the principal

> bleeding from the face. Another was also

knocked down, and subsequently for 1g took place.

In the first instance a volley of volver shote

appears to have been fired through he Town Hall

races at the recent Corrib regatta. The flag at Earl's Islant; is flying at balf. mast to-day. 4----RE-INTERMENT OF VOI UNTEER OFFICERS.

The re-interment of two Volunteer officers, Batt. Adjutant P. Ryan and Lieut. J. Frahill, 2nd Batt. Mid-Limerick Brigade, I R.A., took place to-day at Murroe. The funeral was from Caherline Church at noon; proceeding by way of Boher. The deceased were killed at Lankelly on the 2nd May last in an encounter with thown forces, and there was an imposing demonstration at the re-interment, thousands from all parts of the county, neighbouring countles, and other places in the country being present, having travelled by rail, motor-car, and other conveyances to attend.

BEAVY MALICIOUS INJURY CLAIM

The claim for compensation made by Lord Muskerry for the alleged malicious burning of Springfield Castle, Dromcollogher, is down for hearing before County Court Judge Piget at the Cat a special court at Buttevant, before Mr Limerick Quarter Sessions, which opened to-day. Herdy, R.M., Thos O'Callaghan, Patk O'Brien, The amount claimed is £300,000 for the burning and Michael O'Brien were returned for trial, of the Castle, the furniture and effects, on the charged with breaking into Buttevant goods store might of the 4th sad morning of the 5th of July and stealing articles the property of Major and the hearing of the case will, it anticipated, be a lengthy one.

LIMERICK MARKETS.

BUTTER -1s 10d; to 2; 0d per lb. FowL-Chickens, 5s to 8s per pair; young ducks, 4s to 7s per pair.

Ecos -Hew eggs, 2s 61 to 3s 01 per dosen; duok eggs, 20 61 to 31 0d per dozen. FRUIT-Esting apples, 2s ud to 4s od per basket; cooking apples, 2s 01 to 4: 0d; pears,

4s 0d to 6. 01. MEAT-All roasting jints, beef and mutton, le 61 per lb; Bolling bee ls 41 per lb; bolling mutton, ls 41 per lb; steak and ohop, le 61;

BREADSTUTES .- Wholesals Prices at Mill Door -Balors' Flour, 65: Od per sack | Retail Jutes, 60. per sack , Retail Cotton, 61s ; Oatmeal, 62: 0d per sack ; Flake Meal, 25, 0d per owt; Bran, £11 10s per ton; Pollard, £13 0s per ton.

The following are to-day's prices :-owt qt lb wt qr lb Bultable pigs (1 1 0 to 1 2 7) ... (1 2 8 to 1 3 0) ... 1150 Od Overweight (1 3 1 to 1 3 14) (over 1 3 14) Heavy ditto ... 100s Od Ditto -(over 2 0 0) (over 2 -1 7) . Special Unfinished ... Special price. __ (about 8 stone)

CORK BUTTER MARKET. TRIB D .Y. (BY TELEGRAPH.)

Firsts, Export, 11 s; Country, 107s; Fresh (A), 113s. Birsts, 111s; Freih (A), 113s; Centrifugal (Treamery, 180s to 176s; Factory, 165s to 155s.

GAELIC LEAGUE.

The annual meeting of the Limerick Branch of the Gaello League was held on Sunday night in the rooms, Thomas strest, the Rev M Tracey, C.C. 86 Michael's, President being in the chair. There wis a large attendance; and the reports read by Mr Joseph Purcell and others were adopted. The prizes were presented to the successful pupils in the several classes, and general business transacted. Several members addressed the meeting in

Mr Joseph Purcell referred to the progress of the language movement, and the disappearance of the difficulties that had existed in the old days. Now they had an organisation; they had a hold on the schools, and the e was public opinion to work on. For the first time ir 300 years the Irish language was now in Inblic se. The present position of Irish in the so locks was not satisfactory, although, of course, he only space for Limerick.

A great deal would have to be done in the way
of imprevement. There should be a new desired for guldance in the larguage movement.

The President said they all had come to recog-

nise that they were in a lime when a new era was upon them, and several things pointed to it and its effect on the I: ish language movement. At the same time he had a sort of fear-perhaps it was groundless-that with the settlement of the Irish policical question there might be some apathy with regard to the Irich language movement. However it might be, t was the Gaelio League that could settle some It sh questions, and success would depend on its ind vidual members.

LIMERICK STOCK LIST ---- V

To-Day's Prices. GOVERNMENT STOOK War Loan 5% 1929/47 ... 891 Oonsols 48 7-16 Bank of Ireland ____ 2001 Hiberulan ____ Munster and Leinster National 16 Provincial _____ 19h RAILWAYS. Gt Southern & Wes Orig ___ ,471 Great Northern Mid Great Western 22 SOUTH ATRICANS. Chartered _____ 11/6 MIBONLLANHOUS Guinness 39} Coats ____ 47/6 Pine Cotton Spinners ____ 33/9 linglish Sew Cottons Mradford Dyers Lleachers Harconi Ord Danlop Rubber Parent Tyre Ord ,, Deferred Matterson Prefs, Mox Eagles

Imperial Tobacco Ord 50/0 FIGHT BETWEEN MOSS AND AN EGG. During a sojourn in the so ith of Europe, & French maturalist, says the Popular Science Monthly, had the rare opportunity of obserting an intensely interesting struggle for eristelico between an egg and a moss plant. We rijad: "The egg was that of a lizard which had been deposited on a cushion of moss. It was enclosed by a white protective covering of leatherlike toughness. The moss on which the tip of the egg rested secreted at the point of contact a substance that gradually dissolved the leathery shell of the egg. When there was no longer any resistance, the stem of the moss plant penetrated the shell and sont its branches through the substance I the egg, emerging at the op josite end. But he egg was equal to the en irgency. It enbeloped the stem of the most inside the egg with it membraneous coating hat formed an he toos sent out side branches through the egg, traversing it, but these also were made innocuous by an albuminous coating. In spite of this struggle against the intruding moss, the lizard embryo developed to all appearatices normally and finally emerged from

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MARRIAGE.

LEB and BELL September 28, 1921, at Portnashaugan Church, by Rev. A. F. L. Stuart, M.A., Frederick William, eldest sen of the late Warren Booker Lee, Moniles, Mullingar, to Eva Thomasens, fifth daughter of the late George Bell, Knockatee, Mullingar.

DEATHS FERCUSON-October 4, 1921, at Rosbrien, Limerick, George Ferguson, ex-Sergeant B.I.C., aged 79 years, to the inexpressible grief of his

children. Funeral at 3 p.m. on Thursday from his residence to St. Mary's Osthedial. Pase, perfect peace." SMITHWICK-October 1, 1921, at Cottage, Tir. by letter to Box No. 941, this office. perary, Jesephine, dearly loved wife of J B-

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LIMERICK DISTRICT, LUNATIC ASYLUM

TO LGG MERCHANTS AND FARMERS. THE Committee of Management of the above Aeylum, at their meeting to be held on WEDNESDAY, the 12th OCTOBER, 1921, will consider tenders for supplying "Best Irish Fresh Laid Egge," at per doz, from 17th October, 1921, to 31st March, 1922, in such quanties weekly as may be required. Form of tender may be had at the Storekeeper's office up to 5 p.m. on Morday, 10th October, will only be received. The tender must be properly endersed "Eggs,", and sent in by post addressed to the Resident Medical Saperintendent so as to reach the office not later than Tuesday, 11th Cotober, 1921.

Contractors will be required to execute a bond, Office for the purpose of signing same within ten 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 need not necessarily be

LIMERICK DISTRICT LUNATIC ASYLUM. HAY WANTED. meeting to be held on WEDNESDAY, the 12th OCTOBER, 1921, consider tenders for

of Best Upland Hay, at per ton. The hay to be weighed on the market lever, and be delivered by the contractor, free of expense, at the Asylum farm within fourteen days from declaration of contract. No proposal will be entertained except on the printed form of tender, which can be had at the Storekeeper's office up to 5 p.m on Monday, the 10th October, 1921. Tenders should be properly endorsed "Hay," and sent in not later than 10.30 a.m on Tuesday, 11th October. A sample of hay must be sent in with each tender, and a deposit of £2 2s will be required for the due fulfilment of the contract. The lowest or any

tender not necessarily accepted.
W. O'SHAUGHNESSY, Clerk of Asylum. LIMERICK DISTRICT LUNATIC ASYLUM.

Asylum, at their meeting to be held on WEDNESDAY, the 12th OCTOBER, 1921, will consider tenders for supplying the Institution with the following articles for six months from the 17th October, 1921, to the 31st March, 1922, to accordance with standard samples, and specification (Irish manufacture where n institution) fication, (Irish manufacture where practicable):-Groceries-Arrowroot, coffee, phicory, rice, pepper, mustard, sugar, herri age, salt, vinegar,

condensed milk. Tobacco-Best Irish man afacture, at per lb; snoff, at per lb.

Best Cutlings, and Pest Indian Meal at per ton. Chandlery—Staro, blue, washing sods, candles, safety matches, hacking, bath brick, blacklead, emery powder. emery paper. Clothing and bedding materials, according to specification and standard samples. Materials

for fem ale attendants' clothing, according to etand atd samples. F, ace leather and findings, boot tops for males ad females.

Hardware-Brushes, tinware, earthenware, repairs to tinware, paints, oils, coments, glass. Stationery and printing. Funeral requisites-Coffins, etc. Old Stores.

No empties of any kind will be returned except cement sacks and five-gallon tins. The printed form of tender to be had at the Storekeeper's Office up to 5 p.m on Monday, the 10th Ostober, be properly endersed and sent in by post, addressed to the Resident Medical Superintendent, so as to reach the office not later than Tuesday, the

11th October, 1921. Contractors will be required to execute a bond and to attend with their sureties at the Clerk's Office within ten days of acceptance of tender, for the purpose of signing same, otherwise the con-tract will be annulled. A deposit of £22s for the due performance of the bond will be required with each tender, which will be returned in case of rejected tenders. The Committee do not bind themselves to accept the lowest or any tender.
N.B.—No tender will be considered except marked

LIMERICK DISTRICT LUNATIC ASYLUM. THE Committee of Management of the above

Asylum, at their meeting to be held on WEDNESDAY, the 12th OCTOBER, 1921, will cone der tenders for supplying the Institution with Pure New Milk, from the 17th October, 1921, to the 31st March, 1922, in quantities as may be required daily, at per gallon. The milk must prothe Asylum cremometer (otherwise a proportionate reduction will be made from the contractor's bill). The milk to be delivered not later than 7.30 a m and 5 p.m daily. The printed form of tender, to be had at the Storekeeper's Office up to 5 p m on Monday, 10th October, 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 11th October, 1921. Contractors will be required to execute a bond and attend of the Clerk's Office. With their and attend at the Clerk's Office with their sureties for the purpose of signing same within ten days of declaration of contract, otherwise the contract will be annulled. A deposit of £2 2s for the due 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 SOAP MANUFACTURERS AND CHANDLERS. HE Committee of Management of the above Asylum, at their meeting to be held on WEDNESDAY, the 12th OCTOBER, 1921, will consider tenders for supplying the Institution for six months, from 17th October, 1921, to 31st March, 1922, with Pure White Soap (Irish Manufacture), according to standard sample, at per owt. The printed form of tender to be had at the Storekeeper's Office up to 5 p.m on Monday, 10th October, 1921, will only be repeived. All tenders should be properly endorsed "Soap," and sent in by post, addressed to the Resident Medical Superintendent, so as to reach the office not later than Tuesday, 11th October, 1921. Contractors will be required to execute a bond, and to attend with their sureties at the Clerk's Office for the purpose of signing same within ten days of deplaration of contract; otherwise the contract will be annulled. A deposit of £2 2s for the due perform. ance 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 considered except

marked " 1921." LIMERICK DISTRICT LUNATIC ASYLUM.

TO FARMERS AND BUTTER MERCHANTS. Fly in Cattle, also for Fleas, &c, on Dogs, Cats, | FITHE Committee of Management of the above Asylum. at their meeting to be held on WEDNESDAY, the 12th OCTOBER, 1921, will consider tenders for supplying the Institution with Best Centrifugal Creamery Butter, from the 17th October, 1921, to 30th April, 1922, at per lb. No empties to be returned. The printed forms of tender to be had at the Storekeeper's Office up to 5 p.m on Monday, 10th October, 1921, will only be received. Tenders must be properly endorsed "Tender for Butter," and sent in by post, addressed to the Resid nt Medical Superintendent, so as to reach the office not later than Tuesday, the 11th October, 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 ten days of acceptance of tender, otherwise the contract will be annulled. A deposit of £2 2s for the due performence of same will be required with each tender, which will be returned in case of rejected tenders. The Committee do not bind themselves to accept the lowest or any tender. N. B. - No tender will be considered except marked

LIMERICK DISTRICT LUNATIC ASYLUM.

TO FLOUR MERCHANTS.

THE Committee of Management of the above Asylum, at their meeting to be held on WEDNESDAY, the 12 h OCTOBER, 1921, will For Particulars apply to the Company, 34 consider tenders for supplying the Institution with Best First Quality Bakers' Flour, at per ton. BW, 1; or the White Star Line, Liverpool, and from the 17th Optober, 1921, to the 31st March. 1922, equal to sample to be seen at the Asylum. The flour must be delivered in such quantities as may be r quired. The printed form of teader to be had at the Storekeeper's Office up to 5 p.m on Monday, 10th October, 1921, will only be receive !. The tenders must be properly endorsed, "Tender for Flour," and be sent in by post, addressed to the Resident Medical Euperintendent, so as to reach the office not later than Tuesday, the 11th October, 1921 Contractors will be required to execute a band, and to attend with their sureties at the Clerk's Office for the purpose of signing same within ten days of acceptance of tender, otherwise the outrant 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, but preference will be given to Irish manufactured flour. No tender will te considered except marked | 1921."

> LIMERICK DISTRICT LUNATIC ASYLUM TO TIMBER MERCHANIS.

THE Committee of Management of the above

Asylum, at their meeting to be held on WEDNESDAY, 12th OCTOBER, 1921. will consider tenders for emplying the Institution for and to attend with their surstice at the Clerk's six months f.cm the 17 h October, 1921, to the 31st March, 1522 with Best Quality Timber of days of declaration of contract, otherwise the Various kinds and Spantlings, as specified in the pontract will be annulled. A deposit of £2 2s printed form of tender, to be had at the Storekerper's Office up to 5 pm on Monday. 10th October, 1921. Contractors will be required to execute a bond, and attend at the Clerk's Office with their tureties within 10 days of acceptance of tender for the purpose of signing No tender will be considered except marked same, oth rwise the contract will be annulled. A deposit of \$2 2- for the due performance of the band will be requised with each touder, which will be returned in orse of rejected tenders. Tenders should be suppred "Tend r fer Timber," and sent hy post, addressed to the Resident Medical Superintendent so as to reach the office THE Committee of Management will at their nut later than Tues ay, the 11th O tob r. 1931. The Committee do not bind themselve to accest the lowest or any tender. N B-No tender consupplying the Institution with from 15 to 20 tags | sidered except marked "1921,"

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NEED FOR NEW SCHOOLS AT KILMALLOCK.

Meeting Held.

meeting of prominent townsmen and parishioners of Kilmallock was held in \$3 Peter and Paul's Schools on Sunday to take immediate steps to build a new school in place of the existing one, which has been condemned as insanitary and inadequate for the accommodation of the pupils attending. Rev Fr Woulfe, C.C. Kilmallock, presided. Also present-Messrs T Conba, John O'Keeffe, John Godfrey, John Hayes, John Cleary, Thomas Bernett, Ed. Tuchy, David Cussen, Michael Burke, Jas. Fraser, Arthur Noonan, Wm Flynn, Denis Flanagan, P. Ryan, C.E ; T Campion, John Cahill, G. Harris, Jas. O'Rourke, Eugene Waleh, J. J. Power, solr ; P D Mebigan, Dr Mitchell, V.S.

The Rev Chairman, in outlining the object of the meeting, said it was called for the purpose of taking steps to build a new school in Kilmslicok. The present school, as they were all aware, was entirely inadequate for the needs of the children. They had nearly twice the Lumber of children in the parish that they were able to find accommodation for. They were sent into a school which was entirely inadequate, and as a result the teaching was very imperfect. It was impossible for a teacher to teach in a school that was overerowded. It was evident to everybody that there was a considerable need for a school. If they had proper school accommodation a serious effort might be made to bring in those who were not coming at present. There was really only room for half the number of the children in the parish, but if they had a new school one section could occupy the room they were in. They all know the importance of education at the present time; they could not have proper education in the present school without getting room. That was a matter of great importance for the parents and for the children, It was their business at that meeting to see what could be done towards providing school accommodation for the parish. Fr O'Snes had stated that in the present state of the parish he could not take upon himself so great a responsibility at the present time. The cost of building new schools at the present time would be about £4,500. Two-thirds of that amount would be got as a grant from the Board of Education, and they would have to take the responsibility for providlog the remaining one-third, which would be £1,500. Consequently the parish priest was very slow to undertake the responsibility of acting in the matter. If they would take the responsibility of raising the money he (speaker) would be glad to assist. He did not think £1,500 would be a great borden to the people of the parish if it were distributed amongst them. It was not a great sum at the present day ; if the people got together it would be very easy to raise this amount. If they raised one-third of the money, he considered it would be very easy to get the other two-thirds.

secretary be appointed. Mr Randles, Principal, 88 Peter and Paul's Schools, said he felt that if they allowed the condition of things as they exteted in the schools presently, they could not teach there. The school had been condemned by the medical officer as insanitary and unsuitable. They had 200 children on the rolls. They had an average att ndence of 18). There was full space for 110 of these pupils, but no room for the other 70 or 80. It meant putting 17 boys in a space that e ald only lo'd 10 There we e four teachers with 180 children. Under the circumstances teaching was simply imposible. They could not get the results that they wished. They should give them (the teachers) an opportunity of doing the b. Bt they could for the oh ldied. The remedy was to brill a new school Che grants were now available. List year there was a sam of £32,000 available from the Bo rd of Education, which was to be given solely for the building of the schools. Every penny of this amount was returned to the Treasury, simply because nobody claimed it. They needed schools, and there was double the amount last year now available, and which would be again returned unless somebody olaimed it. The National Board supplied twothirds of the amount, and they had to supply the remaining one-third.

Mr Anderson said her would suggest that a

Dr Cleary, M.O.H. said he knew those schools longer than anybody in the room. They were in the same condition now as they were 50 years age, except that the pictures on the wals might be changed (laughter). It was almost impossible to understand how the children could remain there, Everybody read his report, which was true in every detail. Everybody who had children should not grudge the £1,500 required. Mr J J Power, Mr Walsh, and Mr Campion

also spoke. Mr Mitchell, V.S, seconded a resolution proposed by Mr Walsh-viz, that the manager should make immediate application to the National Board for the amound allowed.

The following resolutions were then put to the | Whistling and loud laughter while looking for a meeting and unanimously carried :-"That we, the parishioners of Kilmallook, unanimously condemn the boys' school as being insanitary and unsuitable, as well as being

seriously overcrowded." "That we, the parishioners of Kilmaltock, respectfully request Archdescon O'Shes to immedistely renew his application to the Commissioners of National Education for a building grant, with a view to the building of a boys' school la Kilmallock, and that we request them to convey to Mr Raudles the result of his application."

Regarding the subscribing of £1,500, Mr Randles suggested that seven or eight men should go and raise a sum of money in the bank. Mr Rourke suggested the formation of a committee to go to the bank and raise £1,000, and he would be prepared to go with them. (Hear, hear,) Mr Harris made a similar suggestion.

Fr Woulfe said the important question that day was the question of raising the money. The only way to do that was in the manner suggested by Mr Kourke and Mr Harris, and proceed with the work; £1,500 was only a trifle amongst all the wealthy people of the parish, and if that money was properly distributed amongst the prople it would be very small. A committee of 17 was then formed to take never crosses a road straight ahead.

steps for the raising of the amount required. It was decided to hold a meeting in Ballingaidy on Sunday next, after which the proceedings terminated.

AGRICULTURAL WAGES BOARD FOR IRELAND.

The final meeting of the Agricultural Wages Board for Ireland was held on 27th ult, at 14 St. Stephen's Green, Dablin. There were present :-Mr J V Coyle (Chairman); Mr J Clarke, J.P., D.L ; Mr M Gallagher, J.P ; Mr T Linehan, Mr J McLoughlin, Mr H Minford ; Mr W Clarke, Mr J Crangle, Mr J Dowling, Mr E Lynch, Mr W J Reilly, Miss E M Cunningham, M.A; and Mr J C Nolan Ferrall, J.P. The Secretary (Mr W M Bowers) was in at-

tendance.

The Chairman stated; that his report of the Board's operations during the period September, 1917, to September, 1921, which the Board had ordered to be printed and circulated, would shortly be available for distribution. The report would show, among other things, that the Board's | imagine. Inspectors had investigated the cases of more than 15,700 workmen, and that the total amount of arrears of wages recov red through the instrumentality of the Board exceeded £40,000. The Board considered and dealt with a large

number of Inspectors' reports, and transacted other business of a more or less routine character. On the motion of Mr J'Clarks, seconded by Mr J Powling, a resolution was unanimously adopted sing the Board's bigh appreciation of the suspner in which the Chairman, the Scoretary, and the staff, both indoor and outdoor, had conducted the business of the Board.

Mr McLoughlin, speaking on behalf of the representatives of employers, referred to the courteous attitude invariantly adopted by the representatives of labour, and their readiness throughout to consider the views and arguments put forward from time to time by the employers' representatives.

Mr Minford said that he wished to be accoclated with this appreciation of the action of his collergues on the labour side of the Board. Mr Lynch returned thanks on behalf of the labour representatives, and stated that although they had felt obliged at times to express views

widely divergent from those held by the .m. ployers' representatives, he personally oculd bear testimony to the fact that the latter had always endeavoured to understand the position of the other side. The proceedings theu terminated.

INDIAN RISING.

The India Office issues the following -The military authorities in Madras take rather a serious view of the strong resistance of the Moplaha, and this may entail a more vigorous prosecution of the campaign against them. Bacert actions at Nilambura and Namini show that the resistance is framed on guarilla lines-plunder, Armed gangs are getting stronger, and it is probable that the numbers joining the rebels are on the increase.

1HE HIGH COURTS IN IRELAND.

An Order in Council has been published, which gives the constitution of his Majesty's Court of Appeal in Southern Ireland as follows : The Lord Chief Justice of Ireland, who shall be President thereof; the Master of the Rolls, so long as he retains his present office, and the two existing

Lorde Justimes of the Court of Appeal, The High Court of Justice in Bouthern Ireland is constituted as follows-The Lord Chief Justice of Ireland, who shall be President the reof; the Master of the Rolls, and the existing Judges of the High Court of Justice in Ireland. The Judicial Commissioner of the Land Commission will be an additional Judge of the High Court of Justice for the purpose of his powers and duties in relation to land purchase, and also an additional Judge of the Supreme Court of Judicature.

Instead of five Divisions in the High Court of Justice there shall be two-(a) One named the Chancery Division, consisting of the Lord Chief Justice of Ireland, who shall be President; the Master of the Rolls, and one other judge; and after the next vacancy in-the Master of the Rolls two other judges. (b) One other Division named the Klag's Bench Division, consisting of the Lord Chief Justice, who shall be President, and four

other judges. References in any enactment to the Lord Chancellor of Ireland, to the Supreme Court of Judicature in Ireland, and to any division, court, judge, officer or office of that Supreme Court shall, from and after the establishment of the Supreme Court of Judicature of Southern Ireland in the manner , rovided by Section 38 of the Aut be construed respectively as references to the Lord Chief Justice of Ireland, to the Supreme Court of Judicature of Southern Ireland, and to the division, court, judge, officer or office thereof exercising corresponding jurisdiction or powers in Southern Ireland.

Another Order in Council makes provision for the setting up of the Supreme Court of Judicature in Northern Ireland, and for a Court having appellate jurisdiction throughout the whole of Ireland, to be called the High Court of Appeal for Ireland.

The Lord Chief Justice of Northern Ireland shall assign to one of the judges of the High Court of Justice in Northern Ireland all such business and matters as were by any of the Judicature (Ireland) Acte, 1877 to 1907, assigned to the Chancery Division of the High Court of Justice In Ireland. Any references in any Act to the Land Judges of the Chancery Division shall be construed as references to the said Chancery Judge.

This Order also deals with the appointments of officers of the Supreme Court in Northern Ireland, and makes provision for Civil Bills Courts procedure, publication, and other matters.



DON'TS FOR BEGINNERS AT HARE HUNTING.

Den'e wander about simlessly or keep in a bunch spread out across the fields behind hounds and look for a "Sohe."

Don't chatter unless two fields behind hounds. hare or at a check is unpardonable. Don't gallop or jamp unnecessary fences while

looking for a hare, you disturb hounds and the farmers don't like it. Don't look for a "Soho" in a girl's eyes, it is generally to be found in a tuft of grass under a

small bush, along a wall or hedge, or sometimes Don't look for a hare as if you were flushing pheasants, but by all means beat the bushes if

vour horse will stand it. Don't disturb backward hounds looking for a hare unless specially asked to.

and tell the Master.

Don't dilly dally in a gap or gateway. A hare may want to go that way. This applies specially at a check when hare is lying down, as if she came through the gate while hunted, the chances are very much in favour of her going back that way

Don't press hounds on, the hare may have Don't jump on to a road until you are sure the hourds are in front of you. A hare practically

Dou't take a fence near hounds till you are sure all are over and none just at the other side. (Hounds cost money).

refers specially to young horses). Don't gallop through cattle or sheep, ride around them. (If a heavy cow or ewe is made run, it may

cost the hunt funds dearly). Don't shout when a man on a hill does. He may he cross because you are on his land, or he may

have seen the hare. If you think it is the latter, go and ask him for the exact spot he saw her. Don't look appoyed if the Master asks you to

whip hounds over to him although you may have to go over a fence to do it. Don't forget you are hare bunting and be dis. Siam were present,

appointed if you don't have a 7-mile point. Don't forget to thank a farmer for opening a gate, and if two fields from hounds a few seconds otat will do a lot for hunting. He may also tell you the most likely spot to find a hare.

Don't be astonished if your horse gets tired, as you have probably done more work than you Notes

A "Soho" Is a hare in its form or seat. A hare will sometimes describe a figure of 8 in a field, also run up to a gap, or jump on top of a fence and retrace her original track for say 50

ya ds, and then go off at a right angle. A hare (especially one that has been frequently coursed by greyhound.) will lie down preferably to plough where she leaves little scent as a rule. A hard pressed hare will go into a hole in a

EXCURSION STEAMER IN COLLISION.

Remarkable Escapes.

wall or a drain.

London, Saturday, -The passenger steamer "Westward Ho," returning from Bristol last night with two hundred exoursionists on board, came into a llision with a schooner off Portishead. The schooner's bowsprit swept along the starboard side of the steamer erashing woodwork and stern rails and carrying overboard three girls and a man. The latter seized the rigging of the schooner and dropped upon the deck unburt, but the girls fell into the ses. They were promptly picked up by the schooner's bost. One of them, Miss Cecilia Res, had a fractured ankle. Of the other two girls, sisters, named Washford, the older oon dawim, and with the aid of a broken rail from the steamer was able to keep hereelf and her sister affoat till pinked up, Several other passengers received minor cats and bruises. There was a momentary tendency to panie on board, but it was soon allayed and the vessel completed her passage wi hout further incident to Cardiff, where Miss Rees was removed to bospital.

The text given by the Belgium Senate to the terrorisation, and avoidance of open battle. Bill granting women the right to vote at provinpial elections was rejected by the Chamber, and the conflict between the two Houses on this measure continues.

MOST REV DR GREGG

And Improved Irish Outlook

A war memorial was dedicated by the Most Dr

Gregg, Archbishop of Dublin, at St Brigid's

Church, Castleknock, on Sunday morning. In the course of his sermon, Bis Grace said-Nothing can reconcile me to certain of the methods adopted by those who were determiged to make British rule in Ireland impossible. But what is to be our attitude in face of the offer now made by Great Britain and accepted by those who claim to speak for Ireland? You and I have been praying for peace in Ireland and the restoration of order for months past, and now that, under Gcd-I will not say peace, but the prospect | what other source could a superior animal of peace is with us, are we to refuse to welcome trise? No other animal approaches man ifi it? Are we to say that, if Great Britain is ready intellectual capacity, upon which depends the to draw a veil over the recent past, we, who, in rational organisation of society and the conspite of all her faults, love Great Bitain, are going to see that the past is not forgotten ? It is a very difficult question. More than national disputes are at stake. We dread to seem to make light of the sanction of God's moral law. Sin is not obliterated by the agreement of politicians not to refer to it. Conscience cannot be silenced with concordats. Terms with Great Baltain do not include terms with God. But we must accept facts. Great Britain has chosen this course when she might have chosen another, which would have made Ireland hideous with hatred and bloodshed. The latter course might have gratified instincts of revenge in a dramatio way ; but can we feel any assgrance that it would have exalted God's righteousness, or have settled, in any trus sense of the word, the Irich question? Let us take things as they are. Let us thank God for the improved outlook. And let us pray and strive that, whether as between England and Ireland, or, which is equally important, as between the various sections of Ireland itself, anything like a settled policy of ill-will, resentment, and revengefulness may be resolutely put from us. For to harbour these tempers is deliberately to make room for the devil, and to set paganism on the

FIRE-FIGHTING.

Throne of Christ,"

Potentialities of Foam. Large users of oil and petrol have recently discovered a means of fighting fire with foam. A blanket of foam is thrown over the flames, and so smothers them without spreading the outbreak. The foam, which consists of millions of bubbles of carbonic acid gas, being lighter than oil, spreads over the surface, and, excluding all air, ex-

tinguishes the fire immediately. Fires of this nature cannot be extinguihed by the means usually adopted, hence the need for special precaution in the storage of such highly ir flammable and volatile liquid as aviation spirit, ordinary petrol, berzol, petroleum, or fuel oil, Water, generally used for fire extinguishment on solid material, cannot be used, for being heavier than oil or spirit, it sinks beneath it, and inoreases the blaze by raising the level of the burning liquid and causing it to overflow and s, read all around. Sand, very useful for small ground fires, where it is possible to approach the fire close enough to apply it, is as useless as water on an oil fire, and for the same reason-it stake through the blazing liquid and splashes it over and around.

Great ocean "hotels," such as the Cunard liner Aquitania, which consume large quantities of fuel oil, carry large supplies of chemicals which create this foam -sufficient, in fact, to flood every boiler room on board. "Oil tankers"-the ungainly looking vessels which carry oil to our shores -are also protected by this method, and on land the same means are taken to safeguard the big storage tanks which receive the oil from the "t-ckers," and from which it is pumped into the

it all over the country. Foam is also used for the protection of paint parth is known as a neutral body, a sort of and varnish works, where there is also a possibility of one of the vats boiling linseed oil or varnish becoming ignited. Dyeing and cleaning works, which use large quantities of benzol, also use foam, as do indiarubber manufacturers, whose fire danger arises from the use of naphtha. In the use of tar, benzol, gas oil, and other highly inflammable material, gas companies run grave risks of fire, and these, too, are protected by the foam system. So that both on land and at sea fire is being fought and mastered daily by means of a wonderful scientific discovery which a simple chemical combination operates at but a few seconds' notice.

SUMMER-TIME.

Its Effect on Health.

Dr Benjamin Moore, Professor of Blochemistry at Oxford, in an article on summer-time in "The Times," raises the interesting point as to whether we can have too much sunshine. So far as health is concerned, he states, there are two aspects of this problem of the changing of the clock to be considered-first, the soute one of change of habit by an hour twice yearly; and secondly, the chronic effects of living in a different environment as to light and darkness, and their physical accompaniments, from all we and our ancestors have ever been accustomed to in the past. From the health point of view, summer-time during such midsummer months as we have just been passing through must be regarded, not as a benefit, but as an evil. There is no advantage in light-saving during this period of the year, and all the daily occupations are thrown an hour forward Into the hotter and more glaring times of the day. For very early workers there may be some advantage; rain will discharge a cloud silently; in such Don't shout if you find a "Soho." Ride up in a cooler morning, but even they more than pay for this in a long oppressive afternoon, every hour of it made more oppressive by the operation of the altered time. Strong, healthy young adults can stand the strain almost without notloing it, but it falls more heavily on children and old people. .

FILM PRODUCTION IN IRELAND.

Steps to establish an Irish film-producing company are, it is understood, about to be taken, and, in connection with the scheme, Mr K Baron Hartley has arrived in Ireland. With him is associated Mr C E McConnell, of Publishty House, Great Brunswick street, and the McConnell-Hartley Film Publicity Service has already secured a wide measure of recognition in this country. Don't go near hounds with a kicking horse (this The new film-producing company will have the advantage that, being under the control of Iriehmen, it will produce pictures in tune with Irish sentiment. It will afford a splendid field for Irlsh talent, and the productions, it is claimed. will be able to hold their own in the market with. those of any other Beltish firm. For some time, however, mammoth staging will not be attempted.

> In Paris a conference on weights and measures was opened, at which representatives of the majority of European countries, the Republics of North and South America, Canada, Japan, and

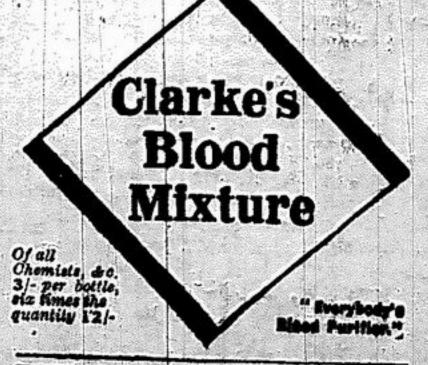
"For the Blood is the Life."

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

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

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of the poisonous waste matter, the true cause of such troubles. "Clarke's Blood Mixture," by reason of its remarkable blood purifying properties, promptly attacks, overcomes and finally expels the impurities, that's why so many lasting recoveries stand to its credit. Pleasant to take and harmless to Old and Young alike.



SCIENCE NOTES & NEWS. LIMERICK COUNTY COUNCIL.

MAN'S FUTURE ON THE BARTH. Will there ever be a higher animal than man? Professor Edwin Grant Conklin, Professor of Biology in Princeton University, asks the question-and answers it-in his book, "The Direction of Human Evolution," published by Humphrey Milford. There is no probability, he says, that a higher animal than man will ever appear on the earth. It is possible, he submits, though not prob-

able, that the entire human species may become extinct in advance of other higher animals; but even if this should happen, from quest of nature. If a superior species is to appear it must come from human stock. The only reason for surmising that other species of the genus Homo may appear in the future is the fact that there have been species in the past which do not exist at present. These prohistoric species have everywhere been replaced by the existing species, perhaps because the former were intellectually inferior. It is possible, of course, that similar causes may lead to the elimination of the present species, but this Professor Conklin does not regard as probable, because, although there is a growing tendency to inter-breed between races, and such hybridisation may possibly lead to the production of new types, these would probably be swamped and lose timless they were isolated.

All present signs, he suggests, point to an intimate commingling of all existing human types within the next 1,000 years at most, The breaking down of geographical and racial isolation will restrict further race differentiation, and this will probably work against the evolution of a still higher race. The development of moral and social ideals of equal justice for all people will prevent the extermination of inferior races, and democratic ideals of self-government and majority rule will probably prevent even the merciful elimina-

tion of imperfect types. By this means the standards of the race may be preserved at the present level, but they cannot be greatly advanced. There is no present indication, therefore, that a new and higher species of man will develop on the earth, and there is no probability, in Professor Conklin's opinion, that some other genus may give rise to an animal physically; intellectually, and socially superior to man;

THE NATURE OF LIGHTNING. Of all natural phenomena lightning is ofic of the least understood, writes Jerome Lachenbruch in the Scientific American. In school many of us were taught to believe that another. In other words, the suggestion that lightning is a form of frictional electricity was firmly implanted. This is a fur-fetched truth. The element of truth resides in the fact that lightning is the result of an accumulation of static electricity suddenly discharge ing, and frictional electricity is also a form of static electricity. An explanation of the various phenomena that result in lightning takes us back to a simple discussion of static electricity at rest in contradistinction from electricity in motion.

Every substance is composed of electric charges, both positive and negative. These tend to neutralise each other. But if a substance were to receive positive electric charges from another body the first would change its polarity and become a positively charged body. This change in polarity occurs whether the charge received be positive or negative. rail and motor transport tanks which distribute; Such additional charge may be given off to another substance or to the earth itself. The

RESERVOIR FOR ALL ELECTRIC CHARGES. It receives and gives off both positive and negative charges according to the needs of aubstances on or near its surface to attain an electrically neutral state. And it is the tendency of all substances to achieve this neutral

Another phenomenon that must be borne in mind is the fact that all electric charges tend to seek the surface of a substance. For example, if you charge the inside of an iron ball you will find that the outside surface is also charged. Carrying the idea into the realm of the clouds we find that clouds, being composed of raindrops, are charged electrically. Each raindrop contains its own charges, and when trillions of them coalesce to form a cloud the total number of charges on the individual drops remain the same, but they are compressed into a comparatively small area. Consequently, the potential of the cloud as a unit rises and a powerful charge becomes concentrated. Now, when this cloud sails over

the earth's surface, it DISCHARGES ITS ELECTRIC LOAD into the earth with a brilliant flash. That is lightning. The flash breaks through the air, pushing the particles of matter out of the way with tremendous force, and after it he passed the air closes about the path made by the electric current. This pushing away of minuto substances and the closing in behind the flash causes the roaring sound of thunder.

Lightning occurs not only between various objects on the earth, such as trees and sloud, but also between two clouds of different potential. Discharges occur, too, from a lower to a higher stratum; and often cases the lightning ceases with the rain: In all cases, however, thick, dense clouds serve as conductors of electricity. And as we know that dry air is a poor electrical conductor a discharge cannot take place unless there is ladder of moist air between the earth and charged cloud or between two clouds.

From the layman's point of view, there are two main kinds of lightning. FORKED LIGHTNING AND SHEET LIGHTNING.

Forked or chain lightning may be a mile of more in length, and usually descends in a zig-zag course. Sheet lightning is but the reflection on the sky of distant electrical discharges. Sir Oliver Lodge distinguished lightning into two distinct types, which he named the A and the B flashes. The A flash occurs, according to Sir Oliver Lodge, when an electrically charged cloud approaches the earth without an intermediate cloud intervening. In this condition, the discharge takes place directly between the cloud and the earth. The B flash, however, occurs when another cloud intervenes between the cloud carrying the primary charge and the earth. The two clouds thus form a condenser; and the discharge from the first takes place into the second. Now the free charge on the earth side of the lower cloud is suddenly relieved, and a discharge from the latter to the earth follows. But it takes such an erratic course that no known lightning conductors are an adequate protection against it.

"UNEARTHLY" GASES. exist in any heavenly body which does not exist on earth, Professor Eric Doolittle, of the University of Pennsylvania, wrote as followe in St. Nicholas: There are certain elementary substances which, when highly heated in the stars and nebulæ, produce t spectrum, or colour strip, different from any that can be obtained from any of the elements on the earth, and it is undoubtedly the case that these substances actually exist in the stars but have never been found here. One these is coronium, a gas that surrounds the sun. Another is nebulium, a gas found many of the strange bodies called nebula The substance helium was for many years known to exist in the sun and in many of the stars, but is was not found upon the earth until the year 1895, no less than twenty-seven years after it had been discovered in the sun

LIMBRICK HARBOUR TIDE TABLE

OCTOBER. PHASES OF THE MOON. First Quarter, 8th _____ 8.12 p.m. Full Moon, 16th _____ 11.0 p.m Last Quarter, 24th 4.32 a.m TIDES. MORNING. EVENING

Time. Height. Time Height F. M. F. 4 ... 8 14 ... 21 5 _ 8 35 _ 21 Wednes 5 _ 8 56 ... 20 7 _ 9 18 ._ 20 Thursday 6 ... 9 39 ... 19 10 ... 19 0 ... 19 Friday 7 ... 10 23 ... 18 7 ... 10 49 ... 17 10 Saturday 8 ... 11 23 ... 17 5 ... 11 44 ... 17 Monday 10 _ 1 1 _ 16 8 _ 1 40 ._ 16 (These tides are influenced by the weather)

His Honor Judge Hynes, at Macroom Quarter Balance Sheet.

essions, awarded Bir Augustus Digby Warren parsonal belongings destroyed in the fire.

Scheme for University Scholarships

In County Limerick.

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

II.—NATURE AND VALUE OF THE

SCHOLARSHIPS. a .- There shall be awarded four Scholarships in lok Tablets, 61 box ; Fountain Pen fillers, 21 each year, tenable at any constituent College of each; gold nibs, 2:6d up to 10:61 each; feed, the N.U.I which has adopted the Gaelic League | for F Pens, 1s, 1s 6d each; paps for Fountain Programme. b.-The value of a Scholarship Pens, 9d, 1s, and 1s 6d each; Fontain Pens olips. Scholarship shall be at least £50. o .- The la 6d bottle Council offers for competition the following Scholarships-faculty specified :- One for Agri- matter where purchased. oulture, 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 Coneidered necessary to justify such increase. Should the standard sttained or the competition for such Scholarships in Faculty be considered insufficient, the Conneil may decide to make no award, and may transfer the enm 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. Children of labourers or farmers whose valuation does not exceed £30 shall be entitled to a full Scholarship. Children of farmers whose velication exceeds £30, but does not exceed £50 may, at the discretion of the Committee, receive a reduced clearites and conciseness of eapression, are essen-Scholarship, the value of which shall be deter- tial to success. 4. The material will carry from mined with a view to the parents' ofroumstances. Children of others than farmers or labourers may receive a full or reduced Boholarship as the Committee shall deem fit. V .- PARTICULAR CONDITIONS FOR

ELIGIBILITY TO FIRST YEAR'S 180HOLARSHIP.

Scholarships up to, but not exceeding, 20 years of ege on let June in each year, except in the case of Scholarships in Agriculture and to teachers 1. The mechanism of general preign trade, both engaged in primary education in which case the import and export, in all its spects; the door. age limit is 25. Facilities will be afforded to those teachers to avail of the Scholarships In Ceitio studies. b .- The Candidate must have matrioulated in either the summer or autumn of the year lightning is caused by one cloud striking of examination in which the Scholarship is awarded. c .- Candidates other than those who have enjoyed the Secondary School scholarships must give proof that the schools they have sttended during the year previous to the examination have adopted the Gaelie League Educational Programme.

> VI.-ENTRANCE EXAMINATION. a .- k eferences. Every candidate for a Scholarship, shall, before being admitted for competition, produce a satisfactory reference from his teacher | marks or School Manager, also the clergyman of his parish. He shall also produce a medical certificats 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 Scholarship in each group. (Subjects and Syllabos herewith). o .- Awards. The Examination will be conducted by the Committee's Board of Examiners. Sobolarships shall be awarded strictly In the order of merit, by the County Limerial Scholarships Committee ; but the Committee reserve the right to withhold a Scholarship from any student whom they consider unsuitable. VII.—SUBJECTS FOR ENTRANCE

EXAMINATION. The subjects of the examination shall be :- Irlah Irish 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 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 Other questions will be set to est understanding award will be made to any candidate who has not and use of the language 2. LITERATUREpassed in each of the selected five subjects (35% Questions will be set to test (a) intelligent read-

aggregate 500. P.S .- All examination Papers to be set in both of other well-known works in prose and verse. Irish and English, each student examined having 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 al language examinations, however, the use of th particular language with which the paper deals to be permitted to replace English in setting and answering questions. SYLLABUS.

An Gaedilge :- " Seadna (Antloinlan) "; An Clessaide ; "Filide na Maige ; Fuela Gnoca, 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 ; "Sgeul 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 al candidates). 2. Translation into Irish or English of (a) a passage in verse for literary candidates) or (b) a commercial passage (commercial candi dates). 3. (a) Translation into French of an Irish or English passage (in prose) of a general character (for literary candidates), or (b) trans lation 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 (three given subjects, or (b) a commercial letter or given data. 5. Viva Voce Examination.-This will include conversation, reading and dictation.

GERMAN. 1. Translation from German into Irish or English-any two of four passages (two prose, 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 know. ledge of either commercial terms or German Literature and History. 5 A few short sentences to show knowledge of idioms and special conetructions. 6. Viva Voce Examination-This will include conversation, reading and dictation,

ITALIAN. passages of a general character (to be attempted VI, and the definitions of Books V Deductions. by all candidates). 2. Translation into Irish or Students may be required to give algebraical proofs Replying to a correspondent who inquired English of one of three passages respectively of a of those properties of preportional magnitudes on whether any mineral has yet been found to literary (prose or verse), commercial or scientific which the establishment of the propositions of character—(The scientific passage will be of a Enclid, Book VI. depends. 2. Questions may be general character). 3. (a) Translation into set involving an elementary ki wiedge of : Centre Italian of two Irish or English passages (prose and of Mean Position, Coaxel Circl , Inversion, Poles. poetry) of a general character (for literary can- and Polars, Harmonic Ranges, and other elemendidates); or (b) translation into Italian of a short tary applications of pure geometry. 3. The commercial letter, and of certain commercial ex- analytical geometry of the straight line and circle. cressions or phrases from and into Italian (for commercial candidates). 4. Translation from and into Italian of certain idiomatic expressions (to be aluding the solution of plain triangles; simple attempted by all candidates). 5. (a) A short | dases of inverse functions; properties of circumessay (about 200 words) on one of three given subjeots; or (b) a comm roial letter on given data. 6. Viva Voce Exemination-This will include conversation, reading and die ation.

SPANISH. sages (prose and poetry) of a general character (to metrical series. Questions may be set involving be attempted by all candidates. 2. Translation knowledge in the other pure mathematical into Irish or English of one of three passages re- subjects. spectively of a literary, commercial, or scientific character. 3. (a) Translation into Spanish of two Irish or English passages (prose and postry) 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 commarolal candidates). 4. Translation, from and into, Spanish of certain idiomatic expressions (to) be attempted by all candidates). 5. (a) A short essay (about 200 words) on one of three given subjects, or (b) a commercial letter on given data. 6. Viva Voce Examination-This will include conversation, reading and dictation.

COMMERCE.

BOOK-KEEPING-Candidates must be prepared to snewer quest ons as to the meaning of mercantile forms us d in connection with Book-keeping. o scount usually kept by mercantile and manufacturing enterprises, including "Limited Companies"; and to work an exercise or exercises upon the principles of "double entry," involving BURNING OF A CO. CORK MANSION. the use of Subsidiary Books and the preparation of Trading and Profit and Loss Accounts, and a

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COMMERCIAL CORRESPONDENCE AND BUSINESS KNOWLEDGE -Q restions may be set on the subjectmatter of the Stage II Hylla 188, but a higher a. - Age limit. Students shall be eligible for standard of knowledge is expected from Stage III than from Stage II Candidate. The questions will cover the following additional matters :ments used in this connection; correspondence relating thereto. 2. Method | of securing payme is for goods imported or ex orted; documents used in this connection; corre pondence relating thereto. 3. The general prin iples of practical banking; banking methods of financing foreign trade. 4. The general printiples of foreign

> excharges. Candidates will be expedied to show acquaint. ance with the chief commercia documents-e g, a bill of lading, a policy of mart je insurance, etc; and an essay will be required on one of two set eut jeots connected with Commerce. Bad hand. writing, spelling, or composition will entail loss in

TYPEWRITING-1. Questions dovering-(a) Me. chanical construction of machine and accessories, adjustments and remedies for al. ht acoldents, was of characters, combination signs, and arrange ment of keyboard for special requirements, tabular ing devices ; (b) correspon lenge-official and shall be a competitive examination for the commercial, correct forms of address, composition and typing of letters on given material ; fo) methods of duplicating-press copying, carbon, gelatine, steneil, lithographic, or other processes (d) arrangements of authors' manuscripts, i.e, display and centring of headlines and sub-titles, setting out of marginal notes, verse, including rules controlling indentation of rhyming lines, extracte, tabular tables, footnites, signs used in correcting, etc. 2. Typing fro a badly-spelt, ut. punctuated, abbreviated and co fused manuscripts selected from commercial, liters ry, technical, legal dramatic, or other matter ; alt mative tests may be given. 3. Typing an invoic or account sales from unarranged details in man usoript, or other tabulated statement from printed or manuscript copy. 4. Time test-typing for ten minutes from printed copy—a minimum speed of 40 words per

minute is expected. ENGLISH. 1. Composition-The writing of an essay and of a precis or a passage or othe matter supplied. for a pass) and secure at least 250 marks out of the ling (but not detailed study) of two books presoribed from time to time ; (b) general knowledge For the Examinations of 1921 the books pre scribed are " Hamlet," McDonogh's " Literature on Ireland," and a Book of Irish Verse, selected by W B Yeats, and Mitchell's "Jail Journal." 3. GRAMMAR-The functions of words and the structure of sentences. N.B-Bad hand-writing and defective spelling will entail loss of marks

Special importance is attached to English com LATIN. 1. Passages from Latin Authors for translation into Irish or English ; 2. A passage or passages of Isish or English prose to be tanslated into Latin ; 3. Roman History, from 91 B.C to 70 A.D, and outlines of Roman literature and art within that period; a passage of Irish or English for trans.

lation into Latin. MATHEMATICS. ABITHMETIC. - 1. Compound Interest : Profit and Loss; the use of Logarithms. Books of tables (to four places) will be supplied at the examination. 2. Graphical solutions of problems and interpretation of given graphs may be required. 3. Present worth; Binkers' Discount; Stocks

and Shares.

ALGEBRA. -1. Simple equations favolving two or more unknown quantities and problems thereon; quadratic equations in a single unknown quantity and casy problems soluble by such equations; elementary theory of indices and logarithms. 2. Simulta, us equations in two variables involving solution of simple or quadratic equations; theory of qualitie equations; imaginary quantities; srithme ... and geometrical progressions; logarithms; partial fractions, 3. Arithmetical and geometrical progression; Remainder Theorem and easy applications. 4. Permitutions and combinations; binomial theorem and applications (proofs of the blnomia expansion will not be required except for the case of positive integral exponents); elimination; simultaneous quadratic equations, and equations reducible to such and questions leading to them elementary summation of series harmonic mean of two quantities; elementary theory of scales of notation; annuities certain; problems of maxime and minims whose solution depends on the theory

of quadratic equations. GEOMETRY. - 1. An amount of geometrical know ledge will be expected approximately equivalent to 1. Translation into Irish or English two prose that contained in Euclid, Bocks I, II, III, IV, and

treated with reference to rectangular axes. TRIGONOMETRY. - 1. Trigone metry up to and insoribed, inscribed and escribed circles of a triangle. Use of Logarithmetrio and trigon ethical tables. Books of tables (to four places) will be supplied at the examination. 2 De Molvre's Theorem and leasy applications to the expansion of trigono-I. Translation into Irish or English o two pas- metrical functions; easy summation of trigono-

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