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J J QUAID Secretary. LIMERICK COUNTY COUNCIL. Dated this 23rd day of April, 1921.

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The Press Association's Clasgow correspondent

the number of persons missing is now put at 27.

The remainder lived in Glasgow and district.

in the Empire Music Hall.

THE IRISH CHANNEL

Glasgow, Monday.

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(SPI DIAL TO THE CHRONICLE)

OPENING OF PEACE-CONFERENCE.

Remarkable Seenes at Downing Street

Great Reception for Irish Delegates. A Fress Association tolegram says :-

Crowde seembled at the entrance to Downing

Street to, ay to witness the arrival of the doie. gates for he first sitting of the Conference at Number Ly between the Government and Sinn There were somes of wild puthusisam when the

Irish representatives drove ip, and shortly afterthe assembly of Irish sympathisers sang hymns. It is w derstood the Premier made a briefepecob, that Mr Griffiths replied, and then the

Mr Alaten Chamberlain was not present owing to an attack of lumbigo.

The Conference adjourned at one o'clock untir

DUBLI 1.

five judges

THE SILESIAN QUESTION.

Great Britain's Rum ured Attitude. Paris, Tuesday.

The "Petit Parisien" sys - The reported rumour from Berlin that Gre, t Britain has caused

VICTORY FOR SPANISH TROOP ..

Madrid, Tuesday, It is offi ially stated from Melilla that Mount Genrongon as definitely falles into the hands of the Spanish (troops. The growy losses were

described as an agent, was good charged with ma lolously publishing a original libel of and

mination of a series of effort by accused to ex. tort money from Mr Botsomley. The general effect of the charges was that Mr Bottomley had swindling the public. Counsel said four hundred and fifty housand pounds were enteeribed. Stook purguased at eighty-five now stood is seventy five Three hundre" and fifty thousand had been re urned, and to rer sy that amount had cost Mr Bot pmley personally nirty-five thousand, County Court proceedings vere unnicessary. Everyone di siring it would b repaid by the end

THE DIPHTHERIA EPIDEMIC.

Doctor 8 4 McGrath, Saperintendent Medical Officer of lieslib, has recommended that the schools, the tres, and places of assembly in the city, and in the eight miles radius from Limerick, should rem in closed for the present, and the recommends ion is being attended to. The epidemio bi, not so far been entirely stamped out, but the precautions taken, and the vigilados exercised to prevent its spread, are proving successful. There is no cause whatever to be over apprehensive, as the steps taken to cope with the possible spread of the disease have been attended in the great majority of cases with the desired results.

1----REPURTED ESCAPES FROM HITERNMENT CAMP.

It is repirted the' a number of prisoners

SCENES IN WAT FORD GAOL.

following he demand of political prisoners to be placed on pri oner of war s atus.

CIVIL BILL OFFIC' RS KIDNAPPED.

At Skibber en, two Civi Bill officers were kld. napped yest a day morning Both served doct ments for the Quarter Sessions, which begen

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basket; cooking apples, 2s 01 to 4s 0d; pears, 5. td to 6. 0d. MAN-All toasting joints, beef and muttor,

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NOTICE TO ADVERTISERS

THE LIMERICK CHRONICLE (ESWABLISHED 1766)

TJESDAY, OCTOBER 11, 1921 THE IRISH PEACE CONFERENCE The opening of the Peace Conference London to-day marke the initial stage negotiations which are of the first importance to Ireland and to Great Britain hardly and bandsome skunk fort. du less degree. The progress of the Conference will be followed with the deepost deterest and concern at both sides of the Channel and needless to say, the feeling that is uppermost in the public mind is one of hope that the result will be to transform who relations between the two countries and establish a mutual basis of peace and good will between the two peoples. That is the desire, the hearty desire in this country and in Britain, and while it cannot be denied that there are thorny questions to be discussed, and vexed problems to be conaldered, the prospects of an agreed settlewent of the Irish question are viewed in a spirit of optimism which in itself must inspire us with confidence and hope. The "Observer," an influential London organ, says that those who may fear for the Conference the fate of its predecessors must remind themselves of the very different setting in which it approaches its labours. Neither in 1910 nor in 1914, the paper eays. "was the political atmosphere comparable to that which pravails to-day," and, it goes on to remark, that 'the overwhelming wish of both parties, we believe, is for success and finality in the task which the Conference approaches." That is the goal we all hope and pray for, and its realisation is the more likely seeing that the assurance is there that both sides are earnestly ondezvouring to seek the means by which an agreement satisfactory to both countries bost may be bonourably achieved. The Dail Rireann Peace Plenipotentaries are able enen fully qualified for the diffigult task they have been chosen for and it a kappy augury, that on the occasion of the reception accorded them at Euston on Satur-

interesting circumstance indeed mbroidered tes oloth day evening the same huge crowd of Irishmen and women gave a generous welcome to the King and Queen on their Majestica arrival half an hour earlier from the north. While, as said, Dail Eireann has sent a strong delegation, Mr Lloyd George is surrounded by the keenest intellects in the Coalition. They are evenly balanced as between Coalition Liberals and Unionists; with Slr Gordon Hewart, the English Attorney-General, as an expert on legal and constitutional questions. How long the Conference may last no one pretends to foresee. One of the Irish delegates is reported to have said-" We are here for three days or three months. We don't What we want is to get the question settled once and for all." The negotiations may be protracted, they will call for restraint, unimpassioned dicussion, and the highest degree of statesmanship. It will not be all plain sailing-that goss without saying-but even if the Conference should prove protracted, and yet in the end prove conclusive and satisfactory, it will have been worth all the time and labour, and anxious consideration devoted to the Every thoughtful person in question. Ireland, irrespective of creed or politics, who desires for his native land peace and happiness, and prosperity, will follow with intense interest the proceedings at the Conference, the initial stage of which was

OUT AND ABOUT.

Ireland and Great Britain.

begun to-day, and pray that its outcome

will be a lasting result, the laying aside of

a quarrel of centuries, and the establishing

of a new era of peace and good-will between

Rev J A Lendrum, M.A. Rector, Castisbar, has been appointed to a Canonry of Tuam. Four young nen in Turm district were taken away on Thursday night, and have not been heard

of alnoe. Some cases of diphtheria and scarlot fever have occurred in the Celbridge district, and have been sent to Dublin hospitals.

Fifty-nine men were fined at Nenagh on Saturd fr bteining drink during prohibited hours, y talsely representing themselves to be bone-fide travellers.

The iron gates at Kilmallcak Courthouse were stolen, and within three hours after the I,RIA became aware of the fact the property was returned to the Clerk of the Petty Sessions by the local officer and staff.

Limerisk, Very Rev H V White, M.A. in Choles Church Cathedral on Tuesday, the sermon will be preached by the Ray Canon N J D White, D.D. The Rerl of Dunraven is the guest of the Lord Lieutenant and Lady FitzAlan at the Viceregal Lodge. He will return this week to Adare Magor. where he will be joined by Lord and Lady Ardee.

OLD BARRACKS BURNED.

Our Ennis correspondent writes-The old police barrack at Newhall, which had been proceupied for some years past, was found on fire on Saturday and was completely destroyed. A dance was to have been held in the building on the same night.

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The marriage took place on September 21st at St Michael's Church, Barnes, S.W., of Captain Bric Bussell Shaw, M.C. second son of Six Aleg and Lady Shaw. Derraveher, Limerick, and Aphra, youngest daughter of the late Yen. Jereph Vance, Archdescon of Limerick, and Bactor of Rathronan and Newbastle-west. The Rev R. Kitson, Rebtor of the Parish, officiated. The tride, who was given away by her brother-in-law, Mr H. C. Andrews, wore a gown of beavercoloured Charmense, trimmed lace to match, and a hat of brown pauve. Her necklet of topas and pearls was the gift of the bridegroom's father. She carried & boutuet of beautiful pink roses and white heather, the gift of the bridegroom. The bridesmand, Miss Alix Hamilton (niece of the bridegroom) were cream not with a blue seal, and a teghorn hat with blue trimming. Her bouquet of pink carnations and a gold signet ring were the gifts of the bridegroom. Mr Malo Im Shaw soted as best man. After the ceremony, a reception was held by Mra H C Andrews (sister of the bride), at Elm Bank Mansions, and later Captain and Mrs Eric Shaw left for Dover on route for Paris and the Italian Lakes. The bride travelled in a coatume of nigger brown duvetyn, with velvet hat to match, and was paid full wages.

LIST OF PRESENTS. Mr and Mrs H B Alton, Chippendale tes-oaddy Mr and Mrs H C Andrews, tortoise-shell hair

Mr Ernest W Augley, silver olgarette box Mr and Mrs Arthur Allen, out-glass water jug Rev Precentor Atkinson and Mrs Atkinson; ollver flower vases Mrs Burbery and Miss Barbara Bunbury, old

engravings Mrs Boyd, antique china bowl Mr George Bennett, old eilver cream jug Canon and Mrs Blood-Smyth, hymn book Mr and Mrs A Blood-Smyth, silver tea kettle, lamp, and stard. Mrs and Miss Harts Barry, decanter

Miss G Biggar, orystal bowl Bridegroom to bride, suit case Bride to bridegroom, field glasses Mrs Brownrigg, cheque Mr and Mrs A E Browning, silver mustard p Miss K Curling, silver ink bottle Mrs Croker, antique brass jardiniere Mr and Mrs Aylmer Cleeve, silver mounted in

Lady Cleeve, Pyrex dish and stand Mr and Mrs F O Cleeve, antique brace Major and Mrs Charles Oleeve, antique frui

Miss Castle and Master Denis Castle, out-glass balt cellars and spoons Mr and Mrs Leslie Castle, antique candlesnuffer and trav

Mr and Mrs Frank Oleeve, silver-mounted jam The Derravoher Staff, handsome china tea

Mr and Mrs Dodds, silver sauce boat Mr and Mrs Dobbin, tortoise-shell mirror Miss M Eager, water colour picture Miss Elmhurst, Japanese d'oyleys Mr and Mrs Farmer, cheque Miss Dorothy and Mr Maurice Griffin, silver oweat dish.

Mr and Mrs J R Griffin, cheque Mrs and Miss Gloster, antique mahogany table Mr and Mrs R M Gritto, cheque Col and Mrs Gubbins, out-glass flower vase and allver muffin dish

Mrs Gelston, the Messra Gelston, china Miss Sheils Gubbins, embroidered tes cloth Mr George Gubbine, chaque Mr and Mrs Norman Goodbody, silver sauce Mr C J and Miss Goodman, out-glass liquour

Mr and Mrs & E Goodbodg, out: glass bowl Miss Molly Gubbins, silver tam spoons Mr and Mrs C H Gubbins, n.h kutves and fork Miss May Cubbins, out-glass awest dishes Mr and Mrs W Glynn, silver butter dishes Mr and Mrs C Glynn, silver tes knives The Dean of Limerick and Mrs Hackett, |

Mrs Haig, knitted silk jemper Mr and Miss Haydu, gold brooch Mrs Hayward, maniours set Mr and Mrs Haughton, ohina vase Mr W H Hutchtnson (London), silver ash tray Col and Mrs Hamilton, cheque Maj r R D Johnston, cheque The Misses A and P Hamilton, jewel case Miss Alix Hamilton, etching The Misses Kennedy, silver tea knives Miss L C Keans, hot-water jug Mr and Mrs C H Keane, silver sauce boat Miss Sarah Koane, tuble centre and book Mr Marcus Koane, chequa Miss Olive Keane, water colour picture Dr and Mr. F Kennedy, handpainted lamp shade Mis J C Langford, cheque Mr E F Melville, silver bon-bon dishes

Mrand Mrs F W Metcalfe, Pyrex dish, and stand officer was killed by a bullet fired The Mesers W and I Macterson, teak candle- through the bar window. A sergeant of sticks and inkstand Mrs Macnamara (Bushey Park), shaque Mrs F H Marshall, handsome travelling cloak Mr A Murray, viewr potato ring The Misses Maron, see of note books Mrs O'Brien, I doz silver gilt tea spoons Miss O'Grady, cheque Miss Eileen O'Brien and Mr R D O'Brien, books Mr O'Donovan was shot. Subsequently Mr Mr J O'Brien (foreman Mesers Shew and Sons), O'Donovan was seen by the doctor, who found silver rose bowl Mr and Mrs Place, Captain A Place, and the some six to ten minutes later. The result of the Misses Place, nest of tables

Mrs J Pilkington, silver photo frame ur FC Filkington, cheque hook and shoe lift Mr and Mrs H Russell, opt-glass flower bowl

Russell, fich knives and torks Mice Thompson Shaw, allver tea pot, silver justification.

gublet, cheque Lady Shaw, house linen, furs Mr and Mrs Shine (High Park), china jam jar | was shot. Miss Eva Sweeny, water colour picture Mr and Mrs Malcolm Shaw, cheque

Master Peter Shaw, flank Mr Alfred Sexton, antique silver tureen Miss Emma Staddert, boudoir cap Mrs Townsend, silver tea knives ease of Crown Derby soffee cups, and silver spooms Shortly after the two men entered by the front

Miss Toplies, linen bags Miss Amy Vance, tortoise shell clothes brush Mrs Vance, silver tea spoons

Miss Vance, tortoise-shell trinket box Mr and Mrs R Welsh, silver candlesticks Mr Vere Woods, antique C.own Derby oup Mrs Ward, silver flower vases

The Pig Buyers of W. J. Shaw and Sons, Ltd. four silver plated entree dishes and sout tureen to cognising Mr O'Donovan's voice she heard the

Shaw and Sons, Limerick, complete ast of cut | wall and his hands on the eave shoot. Witness Employees of the Sausage, Canning, and Pud- said "My God look what they are after doing, ding Departments of Mesers W J Shaw and Sons, shooting an innocent man." The man said "It Limerick, pair of silver candelabra and silver is good enough for him; he was harbouring The Engineering Staff of Messrs W J Shaw and Sons, Limerick, ornamental clock

BURNING OF SCARIFF WORKHOUSE.

Big Compensation Award.

At Ennis Quarter Sessions to-day, the Loos! At the consecration of the Bishop-Elect of Government Board applied for compensation for the burning of Stariff Union Workhouse in the carly part of the year. Evidence having been given, his Honor County Court Judge Bodkin gave a decree for £26,200. Mr Lipsett, K.C, appeared for the applicants.

DYSPEPTICS CAN EAT WHAT THRY LIKE

if they take half a teaspoonful of Bisurated Magnesia in a little water immediately after eating. No matter how badly you may suffer from indigestion, dyspepsia, gas, fistulence, or ; and he answered that he was in the bar barbouring soldity-no matter how many medicines you may have tried without success-dou't give up hope. Thousands who once suffered as you now suffer-who had tried everything without obtaining relief-now enjoy perfect health, and can est almost anything without the slightest pain w. discomfort. You can do the same if you will go to day to any good obemist and get a package of The Grimsby Bigh Stores, 15 Bedford Row, Bisurated Magnesia. Take as directed above have recently extended their stocks, which now | and yen'il soon forget you ever had a stomach. include fruit; and vegetables, in addition to But be quite sure you get the right thing-for supplies of fish, shrimps, and systems. All are of your protection the word "Blaurated" is promithe freshest, and oustomers may rely on obtaining | mently displayed on the wrapper, and you should look for it when buying.

His Honor County Court Jadge Pigot recursed the business of the Limerick Quarter Sessions at 11 o'clock on Saturday morning.

A claim was made by Angustus O'Brien, North Strand, for compensation under the Workmen's Compensation Ast, in respect of injuries sustained to the right hand while employed as caretaker by the Municipal Technical Education Committee. Mr & Binohy (instructed by Mr C Ebrill, sole). appeared for the applicant, and Mr J & Dundon, solr, represented the respondents.

The applicant's case was that while closing a glass partition at the Technical School on the morning of the 7th February, 1920; his right hand went through the partition causing injury which was likely to remain permanent. The partition was removed for the purposes of a dance held in January, 1920, on instructions received from the Principal of the Schools, Mr M De Lacy.

Replying to Mr Dandon, the applicant stated that the accident arose out of the course of his employment, as he was bound to carry out the instructions of the Principal of the Schools. He did not make his claim for compensation until December, 1920, and that was because he remained cilloial acatement desued to-night amends the in the occupation, of the Committee doing night duties, such de merely looking after the place,

application for compensation was received within the statutable period, six months.

Mr Binchy, in reply, pointed out that the ap-Mr and Mrs J G Angley, out-glass water jugs plicant was during that period paid his full wages by the Committee, He cited in support of

> An application was made by John Kelly, an able seaman, for compensation under the Workmen's Compensation Acts. Mr L O'B Kelly (instructed by Mr T O'B Kelly, solicitor) appeared for the applicant; and

Mr R F Holmes (instructed by Messra Goddard and Davis, solicitors, Dublin! spheared for the Phipping Fedoration, the respondents. On the 13th May, while serving as an ablebodied seaman on the ss Pomeran, outward-bound from Limerick, the applicant fell into the hold and sustained injuries to the face and body. Be The British steamer, Petone, 708 tons, from

Mr Holmes said the accident was admitted, as well as the notice of the occurrence. Mr Kelly read a letter from Messre Furniss, Whitty, and Co, Royal Liver Buildings, Liverhool, acknowledging receipt of the claim for compensation, and stating that it had been passed

undoubtedly was incapacitated, but he was now able to work. The peculiarity about his case was that he sustained an accident on board ship in from the Shipping Federation.

For the respondents. Dr W A Fogerty stated now be received at 74 O'Connell street. that applicant's mastication was interfered with. He was to some extent incapacitated but could do His Honor referred the case to the medical

YESTERDAY.

in the County Court, and took up the hearing of

THE CASTLECONNELL SMOOTING CASE. the fatal shooting of her husband, the late Mr Denis O'Donoven, on the evening of the 17th April last, and for damage done to property, and loss of business in connection with the tragic cocurrence. Mr P Lynch, K.O. and Mr P Kelly (instructed by Mr J Dundon, solioitor), appeared in support of the application, £20,000 for the loss of her hus-

band, and £2,000 for damage to property. Mr Lynch, in opening the case, said the application came under two heads, one for loss austained by the widow and her four children. and the other for damage to the hotel and property. On the evening of the ougurrance Mr O'Donovan had tea with his wife, and then went into the bar to serve three of the sonetabulary, a sergeant and two men; stationed at Newport; and who were after arriving in Castleconnell. About that time an officer and some men came to the hotel, and from the facts it appeared that both sections of the Crown forces, the men at the bar and those who arrived from Killaloe, were under a misappreheusion regarding the character of the other. chortly after they met, firing took place in the bar of the hotel, and a young constabulary also lost his life in the firing. When these things had occurred and the conflict was over, one would have thought that the whole matter was ended. But it was not so, Two men were brought out of the bar, the late Mr O'Donovan and an unwounded constable, and placed facing the wall of the hotel yard, and there him in a dying condition-his death taking place medical examination showed that Mr O'Donovan was that twice from behind, one shot striking the base of the spinal column, and another Miss Rolloston, silver and tortoise-shell button the lower part of the abdomen. There were bullet wounds also in front. facts of the case would be laid before the Mirs Robertson and the Misses Vansittart glass | Court, and counsel held they would show that Mrs O'Donoven was entitled to compensation for Mizs Florence Russell, the Mesers J and T | the loss she had sustained by the death of her

Evidence was given. Jeseph J O'Malley, C E, gave testimony with Bir Aleo Shaw, table silver, topaz and pearl regard to the pieu of the premises and the

approaches to the yard in which Mr O'Donovan hotel on the date of the shooting; she was not at the hotel now. About eight a clock on the evening of the occurrence witness saw three men at the bar, and while in the hall observed two plain-clothes men come in through the front door. Mrs Tldmarsh, Capt D, and Miss Tidmarsh, Mr O'Donovan was serving the men at the bar. door she heard firing, and later saw men fix a machine gun facing the bar door. Firing Mr and the Hon Mrs Vansittart, glass wine went on, and witness heard Mr O'Donovan in the bar say, "I don't know; I don't know." Then she heard cries of "Bring them out; bring them out." Witness then ran upstairs to see who they were bringing out, but she did not see aryone. Witness was then in the kitchen and she saw two men, one of whom she recognised as Mr O'D movan, brought across the yard and heard Clerical Staff of Messrs W J Shaw and Sons, them told to face the wall. She was stopped by Limerick, cilver tes and coffee service and silver some four men from going into the yard. She was then told to get in or she would be shot. Witness went into the kitchen and heard shots fired, rewords "Oh, oh." After the firing, the other man The Foremer and Pork Butchers, Mesers W J | with Mr O'llonovan was still standing facing the when she saw Mr O'Donovan on the ground rabels."

revolvers.

the lower portion of the abdomes, and another at the base of the spinal column, one in the right lung, and one in the region of the liver. The wounds had entrance marks. Decessed was a very healthy, active man. Wituess Imade no post mortem.

Mrs Agnes O'Donovan was the next witness examined, and said she was married in 1905 to the deceased. There were four children, eldert being 15, and the youngest Witness recollected the evening of shooting, and her meeting an officer in the hotel. She saked him where her husband was, rebels. He showed a hole in the sleeve of his overcost, saying, "See where they shot me." Witness asked him to get her husband, and he replied he would be airight. Witness then retired to the sittingroom, where she heard shouts of "Bring them out, bring them out." The hotel business since Mr O'Donovan's death had almost

Other evidence was given, and

the past few years averaged £600 per augum.

His Honor awarded £15.

The four passengers missing were cattle seen returning to Ireland, with two who died on the destroyer Wrestler. The affoist death-foll is thus There are, however, several members of the SPORTING Southern Syncopated Orchestra (which number 36) who have not yet been accounted for, and there are fears that the total number may be TUAM MBETING. increased by half a dizen, making the death-roll A message from Glasgow late to-night stated TMAM HANDICAP. Queen of Gipsies (DeWard) A London message of last night esys: -Ap Gristle (Hamilton) Paripan (A Lefebre) Also ran-Mr Vigorous, Bushey Lightfost, previous figures. The flumber of those on board is now put at 104-37 orew and 67 passengers. Beggar's Opera, and Dewdrop. Of the missing members of the orew Greauer [Wither trained by Mr C O'Rourke] Colemon belonged to Hyacinth street, Dublin, and Betting-6 to d aget Gristle, 2 to 1 Mr Vigorque, Fireman Collins to North street, Londonderry, 5 to 1 Paripau. 10 to 1 Queen of Gipries and others. On behalf of the surviving members of the Wo by two lengths. Southern Syncopated Orchestra, who have not TRADERS' 'OHASE. only lost their instruments but have been left destitute, a theatrical matines performance has

> PERILS OF THE FOG. Many Vessels Held Up.

been arranged at the Theatre Royal, Glargow, on Briday, and on Educate adding a sacred concert

Passengers from England, says a Paris Exthanks Telegraph message, who had booked for New York on board the Bavolet missed that liner on bunday through being delayed on the orces-Channel steamer, Normania, from Southampton; The Normania was nine hours late owing to fog. north-east of Fecamp. Transatiantic liners have been considerably delayed in making and leaving Channel ports. The America, of the United States Lines, which arrived here to-day, had to slacken speed considerably during the last two Haya of the trib, owing to the fog. The Berengaria has sent a wireless aunoritising that she is held up

HARTSTONGE DAIRY.

It will be seen by advertisement that Mr Donough R. O'Brien will open the Hartstonge premises on the 1st prox. New milk (guaranteed The applicant was examined, and bore out 31 per cept butter fat) will be delivered daily from buttles 7d per quart. Fresh eggs and vegetables promises to be liberally supported. Orders will

> Mr Lycch said there was permission from the Competent Military Authority to make the claim. He would withdraw the claim to compensation for damage to property. His Honor reserved his decision.

THIS DAY. His Honor County Court Judge Pigot continued to-day the hearing of claims for malicious injury: District Inspector Gregory, Bruff, applied for compensation-£200 for damage to a motor car applicant's property, and £1.500 for personal injuries on the night of the 13th April last while

in the discharge of duty. Mr J & Gaffaey, Crown Solleitor, appeared for the applicant, who stated that on the night of the occurrence he was proceeding by motor car from Bruff to Fedamore police barracks, where Verey lights were being sent up. He was driving fast owing to seeing these lights, and was attended by two Crossley cars with police. He had not gone far when the motor car ran into a trench cut across the road. He was pitched out of the car, which turned upside down, he sustained injuries on the head and face, and was under medical treatment for some time.

Quinlan, and the probable out of repair of the damage done to the car. District Inspector Gregory was re-examined. and stated that as the result of the injuries he received he suffered from nervousness, and had to apply for leave. He was away from due or four and a half months, and had been under the care of Dr Bennett, Kingstown. Witness and to go abroad owing to the state of his health; and he

Evidence of value was given by Mr Patrick

did so. He was wounded during the war. Doctor Bennett was examined, and said that care should be taken by the applicant to prevent the injuries sustained becoming permanent. His Honor allowed £460 and £35 14s expenses on the personal claim, and £115 for the damage to

Constable Jeremiah Murphy, stationed at Ools, sought compensation for personal injuries received on the 2nd July last. Applicant with a sergeant and some constables were going along the railway line to inquire about the burning of some goods in a goods train. When near the railway bridge the police were fired at. Rifls and revolver fire took place and two constables were killed and five wounded. After half an hour the attacking party withdrew. Witness was one of the wounded, and was treated for some days by Doctor O'Callaghan, who stated he was still suffering from the effects of the

The Court awarded £45. Sergeant Kannedy, R I.C, applied for compensation for personal injuries received on the 1st July last. The applicant, while cycling near Kilfinane on July 1st last fell into a cut on the road and sustained injuries, from the result of which applicant was still suffering.

The Court swarded £60. James Curtis, a constable in the R.I.C, applied for compensation for injuries received on the 2nd July while on patrol duty at Oola. The applicant stated ne was a member of the patrol which was fired on. He suffered from insomnia and neuristhenia, and was twelve days

under medical treatment. Dr J O'Callaghan, Pallag, stated he attended Curtis on the 15th July. He had no physical injuries but su ffered from nerves as a result of pure The application was dismissed. Berth am Synott, a constable in the R.I.C. also

claimed compensation in respect of the same The applicant stated he received a bullet wound My Boy, The Merchant, Poorly, Proud Issue, in the course of the ambuscade, and was blown | Quick Meg, and Bage f. right across the railway line. Dr O'Callaghan stated that applicant was under

the right knee and shin. He had lost 10lbs in 8 Green Fruit and My Boy, 20 to 1 others. weight, and suffered from nervous shock. His Honor awarded applicant £20 compensation. Constable W G Noyce applied for compensation in respect of the same occurrence on the 2nd July. In his evidence the applicant stated while taking cover during the ambush he was wounded in each leg. He had to be operated on, and was in hospital until the 15th July, and was off duty

The case was allowed stand for the attendance of Capt M Shipsey, R.A.M.C. Constable John Kenna was applicant for compensation arising out of the same ambush The constable deposed to being wounded in one of the fingers of the right hand by a bullet. He was laid up for a month. According to the testimony of Dr O'Callaghan, the applicant would improve, the joint being sound and well. The finger would be all right in

tion in respect of an injury to the lip osused by the bursting of a bomb, in the ambush on the 2ad July. He was six days under medical treatment and sould not sleep. Sergeant Starke, R.I.C, Tipperary, claimed compensation for loss of a bicycle in the fight with IR A forces at Lackelly on the 2nd May. The value of the bieycle was £15, and it was aken from a constable during the engagement

Constable E Legg was allowed £10 compensa-

His Honer swarded the applicant £10.

Constable G Drewitt was awarded £15 ccmpeneation for the loss of a Swift bicycle in an engagement at Lackelly on the same occasion. Answering the Court, the applicant said the Government did not supply the police with biovoles. Sergeant T Cullen was allowed £16 for the loss

Michael Geelan, Woodstock. Carrigaline, who while motor-eyoling on the Youghal-Cork road on Saturday, was knocked down by a motor lorry containing R.I.U died last night in Cork bospital,

Red Spider (M Hayes) -Manta (J. Banahan) [Winner trained by owner.] Betting-2 to 1 on Manta, Won io a canter. ISTEWARDS', HANDICAP. Le Rode (Dines) Onagh (H Bansley) Rathfarnan (Jas Doyle) ... Also ran-Luliaby, Wee Betty, Beggar's Opera. [Winner trained by L Bra agon] Betting-3 to I aget Le Rour, Wee Betty, and Onagh, 4 to 1 Rathfarnan, 6 to 1 Lullaby, 100 to 8 Beggar's Opera. Won easily.

MAIDEN 'CHASE Kylaclare (F Wooton) ... Meccano (J Hogan, junr) [Winner trained by Mr Ussher] Betting-3 to 1 on Kylaulare. | Meccano fell. ATHENRY PLATE. Garrymore (J Banahan) . Hugh O'Neill (Avlin) ... Utidia (H Beasley) Also ran-Beauty's Daughter, Guines Stamp. [Winner trained by Mr Banahan] Betting-7 to 4 on Hugh O'Neill, 3 to 1 sget

Garrymore, 5 to 1 Ulidia, 20 to 1 others.

Won by a head, GROVE 'CHASE. Nellie Mac (Hogan, junr) Yours Only (F Wooton) Francis of Aseis-i(W Beasley) ... Also ran-Mullaghdora, Blue Ribbon, Golden Rebel, and Donacullagh. [Winner trained by F Cannon] Betting-6 to 4 aget Nellie and Yours Only, 10 to 1 others.

NEWMARKET MEETING.

Won by three lenguals.

TRI L PLATE. Italy (Lister) Control (Childs) Scornell (Hulme) [Winner trained by Day] Bet ing-11 to 8 aget Italy, 2 to 1 Control, 9 to Stornell. Won by a short head.

CLEARWELL STAKES. Miss Evens (Childs) Pomology (Doboghue) ... Paulious (F Bullock) Also ran - Jacquet. [Winner trained by Taylor] Betting-13 to 8 aget Pomology, 2 to 1 Miles

Evans, 9 to 4 Paulinue, 20 to 1 Jacquet. Won by a length. DITCH MILE H'CAP Wittol (Donoghue) Passin' Through (H Gray) Chemistry (Griggs) Also ran-Hidden Gun, Tomboy, Honiton, Charley's Aunt, Kuy Blas, Transom, Rackle, a million of people's money. and had been Bidesia, Cato, Mocking Bird, Knight of the Mint,

[Winner trained by F Hartigan] Betting-3 to 1 aget Cato, 9 to 2 Wittel, 7 to 1 Charley's Aunt, 8 to 1 Tomboy, 10 to 1 each Ruy Blas, Rackle, and Bidesia, 100 to 3 Chemistry and Passin' Through, 20 to 1 others. Won hy two lengths. CHAMPION STAKES. Orpheus (Gray) ...

La Vie Parislenne, Air Mail.

Redhead (Donoghue)

Paragon (Bullock) Also ran-Love in Ideleness. [Winner trained by Leach] Betting-Evens Orpheus, 3 to 1 Paragon, 7 to 2 Love in Idleness, 7 to 1 Redhead Won by three quarters of a length. VISITORS' H'CAP. Corporal (Bullock)

Polar (Doug'as) Adorna (Crickmere) Also ran-Broken Faith, Tomahawk, Bucket, Chivalrous, Banksian, Perico, Mystic Night, Nino, Fastolite, Juli. [Winner trained by Jarvis] Betting-2 to 1 aget Chivalrous, 7 to 2 Corporal,

7 to 1 Broken Feith, 8 to 1 Tomahawk, 100 to 8 Mystic Night and Adorna, 100 to 7 others. Won by three lengths. NEWMARKET OAKS. Donna Branca (F Bullock) Red Rosette (Carslake) Fair Amaz in (Donoghue)

Also ran-Fragments, W.A.A.C. (Winner trained by Janvie) Betting-2 to I aget Red Resecte, 9 to 4 W.A.A.C. 5 to 2 Fair Amazon, 8 to 1 Donna Branca, 20 to 1 Fragments. ALINGTON STAKES. 13 W. K.

bimon Pure (Jellia) Polyoreta (Williams) Eagle's Tail (Balding) Also ran-Sindy Cove, Mademoisdle Georgette, and Moyode. Betting -2 to 1 agst Eagle's Tail, 5 to 2 Simon

Pure, 4 to 1 Mayode, 100 to 8 others.

WOLVERHAMPION MEETING BUSHBURY H'CAP Rest (V Piggott) Beggar Girl (V Smith) ... Be dopeful (Morgan) Also ran-Yoshiwara, X-Ray, Recruiter, Little

Mischief, Pick Your Way, Green Fruit, Pot Herb [Winner trained by Gilbert). Butting-4 to 1 aget Yoshiwara, 9 to 2 Be his care for three weeks. He had a bullet wound | Hopeful, 5 to I Beggar Girl, 7 to I Little Mischief in the right arm and bruises, superficial bruises, in 10 to 1 Rest, Pick Your Way, and X -Ray, 100 to

Won by a short head. SHREWSBURY PLATE Kroon Belle (Evans) Gally Scrickland (V Smyth) Playing Field (Morris) __ Also ran-Beaufort, Jasper, Ballaghtobin, Cognoso, and Rivulet.

[Winner trained by Pope]

Belle, 7 to 1 Playing Field, 100 to 8 Ballaghtobin,

Won by half a length. NEWPORT H'CAP Tregenwell (Evan.) Serio Comique (Wragg) Wandoo / M Beary) Also ran-King's Gift, Linby, Baton Rouge, Parisyme, Pedestal, Castalian, and What Risk. [Winner teained by Fallon]. Betting-Kvens Wandoo, 6 to 1 King's Gift, 100 to 15 Tregenwell, 8 to 1 Castilian, 10 to 1 Farisyme

100 to 8 others. Won by a length.

Miss Jupior (Evans)

o 5 on Planet. Won by a neck.

Lady Diana (Speck) Rivetter (Morris) Corney Grain (Wragg) Also ren -Prince Herod, Sea Crest, Penrose, Red Ronald, Just for Luck. Betting-7 to 4 aget Penrose, 7 to 2 Red Ronald 7 to 1 Corney Grain. 8 to 1 Rivetter and Lady. Diana. 100 to 8 others. MADELRY HANDICAP.

STAFFORDSHIRE STAKES

Parapluie [Morgan] Red Heart (Morris) Also ran-Chef, Dividend, Be Hopeful, add Recalator. [Winner trained by Pape]. Besting-6 to 4 ages Escalator, 5 to 2 Miss Junior, 6 to 1 Chef, 7 to 1 Red Beart, 10 to 1 Parapluie, 100 to 8 others. Won by a length. CONSOLATION PLATE: Planet (Brane) best Mailly Maillet (V Smyth).

delegates sot to work.

four.

DAIL EIREANN COURT IN

Our Dullin correspondent wires : -A Paris! Court, established by Dall Eireann. held its first public sitting at George's-street. Dubilo, to-day. Many prosecutions by the Dublin Cirporation of dairy keepers for selling edulterate | milk were heard, and fines from three pounds to twenty were in lioted. There were

One sur mons for debt we i decided, defendant not appear ing.

it to be known in the Wilhelm strasse that she will oppose any solution of the Silesian question favourable to Poland must be received with reservation. The ramour if not confirmed else-

CHARGE OF CRIMINAL LIBEL On Br Bottomley. At Bow-street to day, Re iben Bigland (61),

concerning Mr Bottomley. Proscouting connect said the libel was the cul-

of the year

escaped from Bere Island Internment Camp.

Scenes has a taken place in Waterford Gaol

there yesterdis. They were removed to an un. known destingtion.

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out Ireland on their signatures alone. Neither

WEDDING OF CAPTAIN SHAW LIMERICK QUARTER SESSIONS AND MISS VANCE,

- WORKMEN'S COMPENSATION ACT.

is officially reported by the Laird Line to day that two members of the orew unaccounted for have turned up. Assistant Cook J Fitzsimmons and the four McKinnons, who were members of the crew, have been traced. This reduces the crew missing to eleven, including Captain Brown.

His Honor-Have you any witness, Mr Dandon ? Mr Dundon-No. I rely on the fact that no

his contention two cares reported, and which were, he sacmitted; on all fours with the present case. His Honor reserved judgment.

also suffered from shock and collapse, with the Blyth to Rouen, ran aground in a feg four miles result that he was in hospital until this month.

on to the Shipping Federation. Mr Holmes said the position of the respondents was that they did not refuse to pay as the man

January of this year, and being adjudged pe manently disabled received a lump aum of £225 Dairy and Agricultural Stores in temporary Countel's at tement, adding that he was in receipt 8.15 a.m throughout the year, and the price for at the time of the accident of £12 10. a mouth. November is fixed at 64d per quart, or in sterilized Dr T K Mulcahy stated that applicant was under his care since the 26th May. He haw him will also be on sale at the establishment, which three days ago and he was not yet able to work.

His Honor Judge Pigott sat yesterday morning claims for malfelous lejuries. Mrs Agnes O'Donovan, preprietor of the Shannon Hotel, Castleconnell, applied for compensation for

husband, whose life was taken without excuse or

Margaret, Berkery said she was maid at the

By the Court-After she saw Mr O'Donovan lying on the ground she saw men near Lim with Loctor Ryan, Dispensary Medical Officer, Castleonnell, deposed to being called, and seeing Mr O'Donovan lying on his right side near the tool house, in the hotel yard. He was dying at the time, and lived only for seven or eight minutes. He examined the body on Monday. There were two bullet wounds in the back, one at

of a Raleigh bieycle in the same fight. Jeseph Andrews, Agency Inspector Mesers Murphy, Cork, said the decessed had been an agent of the firm for several years. He was paid by salary and commission. His remanaration for

THE IRISH PEACE CONFERENCE.

PROCLAMATION BY MR

Mr De Valera last night leaved the following Problemation to the pupple of Ireland :-FELLOW-CITIZENS, -The Conference in which the accredited representatives of the nation are about to engage with the representatives of the British Government must profoundly Influence, and may determine the whole course of our country's future. It affe ta the lives and fertunes of every section of the community. Whatever she differences of the past, it is the interest, as it is the duty, of all Irlehmen to stand together for Ireland now.

Our delegates are keenly conscious of their responsibility. They must be made to feel that a united pation has confidence in them, and will support them unflinchingly.

They share with each ore of us the ardert desire that this secular confl.or between the rulers of Britain and the Irish people may happily be brought to an end, but they realise that the suding of the conflict does not depend finally upon their will, or upon the will of this nation.

for the maintenance of a right that in its nature Is indefeasible, and that cannot, therefore, be sither reliquished or compromised. The only peace that, in the very nature of

things, can end this struggle will be a peace conpietent with the nation's right and governteering a freedom worthy of the sufferings endured to

Such a peace will not be easy to obtain. The claim that conflicts with Ireland's right has been rathlessly persisted in through centuries of blobd. It seems unlikely that this claim will be abandoned now. Peace and that claim are incompatible. The delegates are aware that no wisdom of

sheirs and no ability of theirs will suffice. They indulge, therefore, in no foolish hopes, nor should the country indulge in them. The peace that will and this conflict will be secured, not by the skill or statesmanship of leaders, but by the stern determination of a close-knit nation steeled to the scoeptance of death rather than the abandonment of its rightful liberty. Nothing but such a determination in our people can overcome the forces that our delegates will have to contend with. By an heroic endurance in suffering Ireland has

gained the position she holds. Were the prospent of further herrors or further sacrifices to cause her to quall or falter for a moment, all would again be lost. The threats that could force surrender in one vital particular would be relied on to force surrender in another and another till all were gone. Of necessity Ireland must stand where she is, unyielding and fearless on the rock of right, or be out-managered and defeated in detail.

During the negotiations, then, the elightest lowering of the nation's morale will be fatal, and everyone whose thought or action tends to lower it is an enemy of peace-an enemy of the peoples of both lelands -an enemy of the cause of humanity, whose progress is intimately linked up with each successive triumph of right over might. The power against us will use every artifice it knows in the hope of dispiriting, dividing, weakening us. We must all beware. The unity that is essential will best be maintained by an unwavering faith in those who have been deputed to act in the nation's behalf, and a confidence manifesting itself as hitherto in eloquent discipline. For this I appeal.

Mr M Collins Arrives in London.

London, Monday-The Press Association wires :- Mr Michael Collins arrived in London early this morning from Dublin, and proceeded to the headquarters of the Sino Fein delegates here. He was soon busily engaged in writing messages and despatching them by special messenger. Mr De Valera will be kept in constant touch with the plenipotentiaries.

The Irish delegates are making their final errangements for to-morrow's conference.

"We Come With Goodwill in Our Hearts."

In an interview with a " Daily Express " representative last night, Mr Michael Collins said with regard to the Peace Conference :- "We may finish to-morrow morning, but I do not think that we shall, for we come with goodwill in our hearts and hopes of success. If Mr Lloyd George and the British Cabinet will meet us in the same spirit that animates us, I am not without hope and belief that we shall not have come here in vain."

Military Chiefs Summoned

General Macready, Commander-in-Chief of the military forces in Ireland, and General Tudor, head of the police, have been summoned to London, and it is expected that Lord Fit alan, the Lord Lieutenant, will also be at hand in order that he may be consulted, if necessary.

Looking for a Settlement.

The "Daily Mail," commenting on the Irish Conference, says :- The country looks for a settlement. Moreover, the great body of fair-minded people both in Ireland and in this country are confident that the materials for making it are ready to hand. It only needs that they be shaped by enlightened statesmanship, and with a single eye to the enduring interests of both nations.

Lord Grey and Irish Peace

In a speech which he delivered at Berwick yesterday, Lord Grey of Fallodon, while expressing hopes for a subcessful Irish peace, told the Sinn Fein delegates that they are now dealing with the British people and not with the British Government. If the English people came to believe that their self-preservation was in danger, there would be no hope of a successful conference.

LIMERICK HARBOUR TIDE TABLE OCTOBER.

PHASES OF THE MOON. Full Moon, 16th _____ 11.0 p.m Last Quarter, 24th 4.32 s.m TIDES. Time. Height. Time Height.

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(These tides are influenced by the weather).

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LITTLE-September 21, 1921, to Staff Sergeant T. C. Little, R.A.S.C., Cork, and Mrs Little, a daughter.

MARRIAGE. BEATTY and COPELAND-September 12, 1921, at St. Mary's Church, Englecorthy, by Rev. Canon

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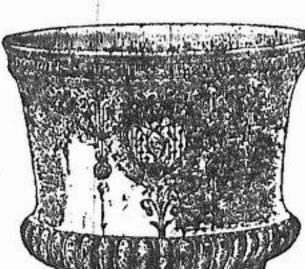
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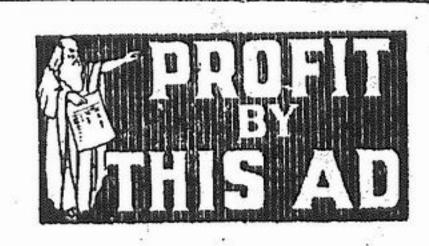
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II—CONDITIONS OF TENURES

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

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

III_TENURE OF SCHOLARSHIPS. The tenure of these Scholarships shall be four years provided the pupil shows satisfactory progress as tested by (a) the periodical school examination. (b) the annual school examination at the end of the academic year, (c) the special test in Irish and Irish History applied by the Committee's Examiner at the end of each year, (d) a satiafactory report from the Examining Board of a Gaelto College, where the pupil will spend a session in the summer of each year at the expense of the Committee, until certified as able to be taught through the medium of Irich. The courses for the Special History Examinations are :- At the and of First Year-Story of Ireland (tested Bilingually) of Beata Naom Padraig-Bilingual.
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IV.—RESIDENTIAL QULIFICATIONS.

Scholarships shall be restricted to pupils who are of Irish birth and whose parents or guardians have been resident in the County for five years. V .- OTHER QUALIFICATIONS.

Children of labourers or farmers whose valuation does not exceed £20 shall be entitled to a full Scholarship. Children of farmers whose valuation exceeds £20 but does not exceed £50 may, at the discretion of the Committee, receive a reduced Scholarship, the value of which shall be determined by the Committee with a view to the parents' circumstances. Children of others than farmers or labourers may be awarded a Scholarship (full or reduced), as the Committee shall decide, according to the circumstances or the parents. VI.-AGE LIMIT.

Pupils shall be eligible for Scholarships up to but not exceeding 16 years on the first of June. VII.—REFERENCES. Every candidate for a Scholarship shall, before being admitted for examination, produce a satis-

factory reference from the Teacher or School

Manager of his School, together with a medical certificate as to fitness, and a recommendation from a Clergyman of his parish as to character. VIII. - AWARDS. Scholarships shall be awarded strictly in order of merit, &c. IX. +EXAMINATION.

Candidates for Scholarships shall be subjected

to a competitive examination-oral and written-

to be held by Examiners appointed by the Com-X .- GENERAL POWERS. The Committee reserve to themselves the right to exclude any candidate from competing for a Hoholarship without assigning a resson. The Committee also reserve the right to revise this Scheme or any part of it at any time, applicat to

the sanction of the Limerick County Count. SYLLABUS. The following is the list of subjects for examination (written and oral) as may be necessary :-TRISH, IRISH HISTORY, LATIN, FRENCH, ARITHMETIC, ALGEBRA, GEOGRAPHY, BOTANY, DOMESTIC SCIENCE, RUBAL SCIENCE, GEOMETRY. and ENGLISH. Irish and Irish History are essential; any other three subjects from the foregoing list. 100 marks will be assigned to each subject. No award will be made to any candidate who has not passed in each of the five subjects

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

plant and its parts; (2) Flowers—their structure and uses; (3) Fruits—disposal of seeds and uses of fruits; (4) Winter twigs and buds; (5) Seeds and

germination; (6) Work of roots, stems and leaves;

(7) Plant propagation; (8) Climate and weather—weather charts; (9) Construction and was of barometer and thermometer-hygrometer and rain gauge ; (10) 'Study of the soil, how formed; erosion and denudation, sedementary rocks and rboks of vegetable origin; (11) Recognition of common wild flowers, shrubs and trees with their Irish names. . "With special reference to the soil and geological formation of Co Limerick. Domestic Economy-(1) General-Elements of agnitation in the dwelling-house, principles of personal cleanliness; disposal of refuse and dangers of dust and dirt ; principles of care of, and cleaning of, articles of household use; homely weights and measures ; arrangement of daily and weekly work in small houses; buying of supplies and apportionment of expenditure; elementary principles

and practice of First Aid treatment of cuts, bruines and burns, and care of sick persons in the home. (2) Cookery-Principles and practice of simple home cookery as taught to sixth and seventh classes in Primary Schools; (3) Laundry-Principles and practice of simple home laundry work as taught to sixth and seventh classes in Primary Schools; (4) Needlework-Plain Needlework, outting out and kuitting as taught to sixth and

seventh classes in Primary Schools. ENFLUSH - Postry-" The Four Winds of Erin," B Carbery ; Literature in Ireland. Irish Verse-Beleated, by Yesta. Prose-The Letters of Wolfe Tone; a written Letter or Essay; Reading and

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

1.3 inclusive (from Sans Feamille, pt I, chaps 19

21). Questions in French to be answered in French. (2) A passage or passages from seme other French work or works for translation at sight. (3) Short sentences, colloquial phrases, and a passage for translation from English into All Papers will be set in Irish and English. LATIN-(1) Casar de Bello Gallico. Book iv, chaps 20-38, and Book v, chaps 1-33, bath in

clusive : (2) Short Bentences for trans a one from English into Latin, the Latin for the nore difficult words being supplied; (3) A passage of passages from some other Latin work or works for translation at sight; (4) Roman History from the foundation of Rome to B.C. 264.

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DE VALERA.

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PROPOSED NEW WALD AT DOCKS. A letter was received from the Shannon Exp. bys Company, Ballytongford, applying for permission to erect a shed at the west end of the dock, sontiguous to Messes Glynn and Pon.' shed.

Mr Melliday-They should get every teoffiny. The Scoretary said he would not be in favour of given them a site. Let the Harbour Board build a shed and charge a rent for it.

the Board decided to refer the application to the Engineer to forsish a report to the nex. meeting of the Board.

WANTON CONDUCT.

A kater was read from Mesers & Bahnatyne and Soms, Ltd, pointing out that up the 9th September a large quantity of ships' gear, shids, barrels, w.c. was thrown into the dock and used as raits by boys. As a result the firm's men before commencing work next morning lost considerable time is recovering and re-erecting the gear at the whip's wide. They were informed that the Board's | 23 persons lost their lives. waschman did his best to stop what was complained of, but he was powerless to do so. While they were only too anxious that the north side of the dooks as a promenade should not be denied to the citizens, they thought adequate steps should be taken to guard property lying on the quays from damage and loss by irresponsible percons. If the Commissioners could not give this proted in to property, they were of opinion that in justice to the traders using the dooks no one abava.d be admitted except on business. Mr Roche-If those people cannot conduct

to the public. Mr Holliday-If there is a recurrence of this miscondect we will have to close the docks.

The Chairman concurred, Mr Griffia-It would be very hard on citizens to close the dooks as a promenade. · The Chairman -But the property of traders must be protected. Perhaps the Press would give prominence to this disonesion.

Mr Geiffia-Yes : the people should be warned that if this conduct is not stopped the Board must take action. As I said, that would be very hard on the general public who use the docks, Mr Holle ay-It would be too hard to penalise the citisens for the acts of a number of young builigane. CROSS CHANNEL MAILS

A letter was read from the General Manager of the G. S & W. Railway Company acknowledging receipt of the Commissioners letter relative to the question of the soceleration of the cross-Channel

In reference to the same subject a letter was dining suggestions which should be forwarded to the Postmaster-General for accelerating the mala service without any appreciable outlay to the Postal Authorities.

The Board regarded the letter of the Limerick Steamship Company as satisfactory and decited to have a copy of it forwarded to the Postmaster-Goneral.

ELEGRAPH SERVICE TO THE WEST. The S cretary read a communication from the

Joosi Pestmaster scating that the complaint about the absence of telegraph service between Limeeick and the West, Clare and Kerry would have att. ution.

The Chairman said it was time that telegraph service with the west; was restored. There was a tremendous amount of time lost by the vessels no: being reported, as sometimes when the vessels arrived at anchorage the Board was not aware of it.

On the suggestion of Mr O'Flynr, it was decided to press for restoration of the service forthwith. CONDOLENCE ACKNOWLEDGED

A letter was read from Mr John Dalton, High street, expressing his thacks to the Board for their resolution of syrupa hy on the death of his

The coply was ordered to be inserted on the entraton. SHIPPING.

The Fecretary reported that 23 coasting vessel; 15 regular traders, and 6 ocean-going vessels arrived in port since last meeting. The Board then separated.

ENGLISH LIVE STOCK MARKETS.

Fat cattle are still bring marketed in fairly large numbers, and, as has been the care during the past three men ha, many of them lack condition. A dull trade has been experienced, and in most markets rates are again lower, says the "Agricultural Gazette" (England). In one or two oases our representatives report that the best young lots have made to 83s and that lafer or sorts have been disposed of at as low as 34, per live weight ewt. The exception illy open weather and the general shortage of money are no doubt the cause of the continuous tail in values, and autil things become a little brighter it is difficult to forecast whether trade will show any appreci able improvement in the near future. The scarcity of keep and the fell in the prices for fat stock still have an adverse effect spon the demand for store cattle, which continue to mest with a very dull enquiry at lower quotations. With a few exceptions a slightly firmer tone has prevailed in the fat sheep market; but trade is still far from brick, and rates are very unsatisfactory from the vendor's point of view. In several markets fat sheep have realised as low as 8d per lb, and seldom have any lets fetched more than 151. Lamb has ranged ir m 12d to 181 per lb. Fat and store pigs are again easier. All descriptions ot dairy cows are reported as being cheaper, and there seems listle doubt the ausatisfactory price which is being obtained for winter milk is the cause of this further decline in value. demand both for veal and rearing salves is also

ENGLISH AGRICULTURAL PROSPECTS.

Dieastrous times are shead for agriculture, says the "Agricultural. Gazette." England. The season alone has caused many a good farmer to go under, and more must follow suit unless the industry can be put upon a sould basis. Commenting upon the present situation, the "Agricultural Gazatte" suggests that one of the first steps | from ordinary moors, and to great increase in in the agricultural policy of the Government the numbers of snipe on certain seaside should be to reduce the Ministry of Agriculture to marshes. Snipe, green plover, and other its former dimensions. Each individual item of birds which depend mainly on the earthworm its activities sheu'd be reviewed on the bario for existence must necessarily lead a nomadic principle that nothing more should be done by existence in dry weather and in frost, as the State than is absolutery necessary. A state worms dive deeply into the ground on those of war may have justified a departure from such occasions. A drought in early spring and a policy for the time being ; but the war has been | summer sometimes kills off the bulk of the over long enough for alithis "control" to come | young snipe, and a frost of long duration to an end. When those engaged in agriculture occasionally reduces the British stock of snipe con feel quite confident that their future lies in to a very low ebb indeed. their own hands, and will not be exposed to all the chances of official interference, they can approach their difficulties in an entirely different trame of mind.

POTATO CONFERENCE.

There is such a body in existence as the Namonal Potato Society. | Many farmers in this colintry may not know of it, but the big seed firms and the leading raisers of new varieties do. In any once it holds an anguel show, and this between to take place in Lendon at the mi die of November, when most of the new stars in the potato firmament will be on exhibit. addition, under the j int abspices of the English Ministry of Agriculture and the Royal Horticultural Scotety, an International Potato Conference has been arranged for at the same time and place. Everything elating to the potato, whather from the scientific or the commercial point of view, is to he risonssed. The programme tikes in the breeding sud lesection of potatoes, their industrial and commercial uses, the condi-. tion and prospects of the polyto-gowing industry, and, finally, the various forms of disease attack to which the crop is liable. In anything which pertains to potato growing Ireland has a double interest. For this reason a detailed account of season for snipe opens much too early (August the proceedings and the conclusions arrived at will be awaited with interest by Irish growers. The fact that Mr J R Campbell, Assistant Secre-1st and February 1st, and the same protection tary in respect of Agriculture to the Irish Depart. | afforded to the woodcock. ment, is on the arranging committee, must beget confidence that any new suggestions for increasing yields on this side will be given fair trial .-"Farmers' Gagatte."

MR CLYNES AND UNEMPLOYMENT.

Speaking of guemployment, Mr Clynes, M.P. said if the Government say that the Labour scheme is not workable, let the Government produce a better scheme and take responsibility for their own proposals. The hands of Labour must be free when the Government's proposals come before Parliament to examine and amend them and discuss them, and regist them if Labour thinks they are not good snough.

LIMERICK HARBOUR BOARD, SHIPPING DISASTER IN THE KILRUSH QUARTER SESSIONS. IRISH CHANNEL.

Dublin-Boung Vessel Sunk

Loss of Life. During a heavy f g ear's on Sun 'ay morning the steams: Rowau, one of the finest Vessels in the service of the Baird Link Company, was wrecked white my a Voyage from Glasgow to Dablin.

The Rowan was the victim of a remarkable double accident. A few miles off Corsewall Point, Wigtombice, when the tog was at its denseat, she

was rammed by the W.At Comsk and badly damaged. Wireless Calls for help were sent out, and destfoyer and the steamer Cl.n Maloolm, picking Them up, hurried to her aid

The Clen Malo im cuhappily, ran into the heip. lian versel, outling her almost in two, and she eauk like a stone. Fortunately, the destro, er was near at hand and, with the West Coomak, helped to pick up

the survivors. The Rowan carried a large aumber of passengers, and the number of victims is not yet known. According to a Glasgow report The rescued were taken to Greenock, but two

of them died on the way. The Laird Line on Sanday night issued a statemeat that though the issue of tickets showed, with the crew, a total of 93 souls, and that as 77 were rescued, 16 were un coounted for, including Captain Brown, of the ill-fated ship, there might have been other passengers returning with the

Two passengers died from injurier.

Amongst the passengers saved was Miss themselves it will be necessary to close the docks | Chalmers, who resides with her mother at 3 Lindeay road, Glasnevin, Miss Chalmers, who is iu business in Dublin, had been on a holiday in Gla gow and was returning home. A telegram that she had been recoued was received at her residence on Sanday afternoon,

Those known to be missing from Dublin are-T Doff, Saville place Cottages ; T Cooke, Dunne street; J Cullen, 23 West-roud, and R Quintyn; Mayor-street (all cattle-frovers), and John Coleman, greaser.

Seven members of the orew belong to Dorry,

but their relatives are yet without information as to cheir late. Among the Irish survivors were the Rev J O'Dea, Mount St Mary's, Dublin; P Clark, St Luko's, Cork : J MoEvry, Queen's Co : E Fcx. Dundrum ; R Quinlan, 10 William-place, Dubliu ; T J McCurdy, Co Autrim; Miss Chalmers, 3

etreet, Dablin. One of those killed is Lieut Thompson, stated to be an R.I.C officer, returning to duty in Ireland, and the other Peto Robinson, the read from the Limerick Steamship Company out spdrummer of the Conthern Synoopated Orchestra, which was travelling to Dubiin to fill an engagement at the La Sosia.

Lindsay-road, Dublin; Miss C O'Roilly, 68 Meath

Musical Troupe.

Nineteen Out of Forty Missing.

Owing to the sinking of the Rowan and the loss of 22 members of the Southern Synaopated Orchestra, who were coming from Glasgew to Dublin, the management of the La Scala Theatra, Dutlin, ordered the closing of the theatre on Monday night in sympathy with the relatives and friends of the unfortugate viotims. Patrons who have to ked wats had their money refunded at the Box office The news of the disaster oreated a most paloral sensation at La Soula Theatre, Dabin, when it became known on Sunday

OnBoy's Ankle, Arm, Face and Neck. Suffered Greatly. Very Itchy.

"I had a boy laid up with ecsema and he was an extremely bad case. It began with a little scratch on his ankle and it spread all over his arm. His face and neck also got it, and he suffered greatly. It was very itchy and with an extremely burning heat. He could not get a night's rest. "I saw an advertisement for Cuticura and I sent for a free sample.

When I finished the eruption was not so itchy so I bought more and he was healed." (Signed) Mrs. Mary Tracy, 30, Spencer St. No., Dublin, Ire. Keep your skin healthy by using Cuticura Soap daily for the toilet, with touches of Ointment to the first signs of pimples, redness or roughness. Soap 1s., Ointment 1s. 3d. and 2s. 6d. Sold throughout the Empire. For sample each free address: Y. Newbery & Bons, Ltd., 27, Charterhouse Sq., Lendon: Also for mail orders with price.

Cuticura Soap shaves without mus.

SNIPE ON SCOTTISH MOORS.

mesting freely in suitable localities, writes Dugald Macintyre, in the Gamekceper. A proportion of the birds certainly breed twice an a good season, which for snipe means a wet one. I have seen young snips able to fly on May 1st, and found nests still containing oggs on July 20th. A familiar summer sound on the moors is that drumming note made by the snipe, about which so much has been written. The usual site for a snipe's nest is in short heather mixed with deer grass, and the same sites are tenanted yearly. Snipe seem to be most numerous in autumn, when like other birds, they leave the moors and the sparse snipe stock of thousands of acres is congregated in a few rusty fields in the low ground. From October 20th to November 1st the gathering is at its height, the home-bred birds' numbers probably being augmented at this time by some foreign birds, and a few 6' jacks." The first hard frost is the signal for departure of both home and foreign snipe

enemies, though of late years they have lost a deadly one in the hen harrier, of which species the male bird seemed to live exclusively on snipe during winter. I have often watched a male harrier hunting a marsh at early morning, and at eve, and his success was evident (two snipe per day, if not three). The "woodcock," or short eared owl, is another enemy of the snipe, and may be seen hunting the bogs in broad daylight, as well as at dusk. This bird is quite capable of killing grouse, partridge, or woodcock, and I have actually seen them kill all three species. The merlin often takes snipe, and the male percerine does not disdain such small quarry on occasion. Weasels and stoats, too, often eatch snipe at night and drag them to their dens. Once, seeing the wing of a snipe protrude from a peat crack, I tried to draw it out, when I was streamously resisted by an unsuspected weasel, which had part hold of the hird's head inside. Snipe afford the best sport a lonely shot can procure. The quarry may be carried in one's pockets, and with a favourite dog many miles per day may be negotiated and an endlese variety of shots procured. Snipe shooting is second to none for real sport, and it is a pity that this most sporting bird has not better protection. The shooting 1st), and closes too late (March 1st). The season might well be altered to September

RAIN FALL FOR SEPTEMBER.

According to a report of the Irish Rainfall Association, the rainfall during September was onsiderably below the average and of unusually van distribution. The greatest fall at the recordng stations was 2'74 ins at Dunmanway ; and the owest 0 82 ins at Armagt.

Alderman Charles H Rutherford has been in ited by the Unionist members of the Liverpool Jity Conneil to become Lord Mayor for the ensuing year. He accepted numination.

Some Kilkee Claims. Quarter Sessions, held at Knois, heard a number of claims from Kikes for compensation, for extensive damage done in that took barly in the Den by thEioft bartler

Mr Stephen Duggen, O'Curry street, claimed £500 for the amushing of his two large, plateglass windows, and other damage. The evidence was that a regular raid was made ty unknown parties on a humber of shop windows

His Hopor awaided £337 10. He said that there was no slieg-tion that the damage was committed by the military, and It was not for him to say by whom it was dore. There was no evid nes whatever that it was done by military. He

allowed £4 4s costs, and £11 11s special costs to counsel for applicant (Mr Comyn, K.C. Mr Junes Leyden, draper in the same street, claimed £3% for his large plate-glass wladows and other damage, and was allowed £230 10, and

Mr C Fitzgerald was awarded #113 16s in a Mrs Kate O'Gorman was awarded £43 in a claim for £50 for damage done on the same

Mrs Margaret Woods was swarded £24 in a Mr John Murphy was allowed £25.

Mr Joseph Greene claimed £300 for the smash ing of his plate-glass windows and other furniture, and was allowed the full amount. The National Bank was awarded £25 5s in s

olaim for £25 for the smashing of a plate-glass final portion of tickets, of which the company had window. Mr Pat Keane. Town Clerk, was awarded £13 in a claim for £20 for damps done to his premises when the attack was made on the Bank premises, which are situate next his house. Mr P Kinnerk was allowed £75 in a claim for

£80 for damage done to his premises. Mr John Partill claimed £300 for damage done to his licensed premises in O'Curry street, the froot of which was wrecked. He was allowed Mr P Hassatt clashied £50 for damage done to

his premises, and was sllowed £44 17s. Mrs Mary Hayes claimed £50 for damage done to her house, and was awarded £43 24. Mrs Margaret Soanlan claimed £50 for damage ing any one of the Catholic Sovereigns Ill done to her house, and was allowed £48 10s. A number of other smaller claims were heard,

FOOD PRICES.

Meeting at Athy.

officials, tradeemen, and other consumers, met in pilers could hardly do less than attri-Athy on Friday night to protost against the prices | bute to the Sovereign, somewhere, as good at charged in the shops. The chief grievances were | character as that bestowed upon him by the in regard to milk and meat, the ourrent prices for | Papal authorities in Rome. And so it came which are 6d per quart and Is 6,7 per lb respect

It was decided to circularise the shopkeepers, complaining of the prices, and asking that price lists should be displayed. The public were asked to study the lists, and to refuse to deal with shops that withheid the information desired,

In regard to the railway and postal services, was pointed out that war bonuses were being re duced, and that the shopkeepers showed no dis position to make allowance for the altered

----THE PRICE OF BREAD,

Further Reduction in Dublin and Belfast.

dropp. d 25s. Glagow bakers on Saturday agreed to reduce and women who master it, and for whom the price of the 4:b loat to la from yesterday. The Liverpool and District Master Bakers' A wo listion have reduced the price of the 41b load to 11d, and the 2 b loaf to 5hd, as compared with lu and 61 respectively.

For some weeks the price of the 41b loaf in a veral towns in the Midiands and North of England bas been 104d. T'e price of the 21b loaf in Dublin and Belfast from vesterday morning will be 62 1, and the 11b loaf 31', delivered.

Friday there was a further big reduction in the groups of men and women who, the report price of pigs. £3 14s per owt, live weight was suggests, would be the finest possible material paid for bacon pigs, as compared with £4 6: the for classes in Welsh literature and history. previous week and £4 10 a fortright ago. There | Recognition is also given to the valuable conwas a big supply on offer, and the usual buyers | tribution made to research by the essay com-Were in attendance.

BRITAIN AND TURKLY,

Exchange of Prisoners.

Reuter understands that the British priconers in Turkish hands, for whose repatriation the British Government has made unorasing but until recently unavailing efforts, number at least 20. Amongst them are Colonel Raulinson, Captain Ogden, Captain Campbell, Lieut Parkin, Lieut Campling, 2nd Lieut Knox, and one other officer. They will be brought from Augo to Ineboli, in the Black Sea, where their exchange with Turkish prisoners at Malta will be effected. The Turks allege certain Moslems belonging to the Indian Bripe are fairly plentiful in Argyllshire, | forces wish to remain in Turkey. These will be brought to Ineboli, where they will have to declare before the British officer they do not wish for repatriation.

LAD GORED TO DEATH BY A BULL.

At Cullaville. Co Monaghan, a young lad named Hughes was attacked by a bull and gored to death before rescue could be effected.

PEERS AND THE TIMES.

Earl Spencer has closed down Althorp House, his ancestral home, owing to the high cost of living. The Marquis of Northampton acknowledging a wedding present from his tenants, said he had drawn no money since the armistice from his London or country estates.

round her waist. "Mary, do you think I'm

you're holding your own." found one of his labourers fast asleep in the shade of a hedge. He looked at the man with | by Mr. Driberg certainly open up an interesta smile and shid: "Slape on, ye idle spalpeen, slape on! So long as ye slape ye've got a job, but when we wake up ye're out of

Sybil: "It's no use denying it, Maud. It was too dark for me to see who it was, but I saw some young man kiss you in the garden. I'm ashamed of you." Maud: 'I don't see why you should be. I've often seen George kiss von." Svill (engaged to George): "Yes, but I allow nobody but George to kiss me.' Maud: "Well, it was nobody but George who

kissed me." An overheard conversation between two emall boys, brothers, aged five and three and a-half. The elder: "See how tall I am. Chauncey! See how much higher my head goes up than yours!" "Yes, Malcolm," said the little three-year-old. "Yes, your head is higher than mine"; then, with a radiant look of equality, "but my feet go down as far as yours, Malcolm.'

Binks got a job in a big china shop. He got on very well till the third day, when be smashed a big vase. On pay-day he was called into the manager's office. "Haif your wages will be stopped each week," said the manager, "antil you have paid for that vase you broke, which was worth £60." Binks grinned. "Well, sir," he remarked, "it looks as if I've got a steady job, anyhow."

Miss Smarte: "Well, I maintain that women can do anything men can." Mr. Kewt: "Oh, no, the auctioneer's business is one a woman cannot go into " Miss Smarte: "Nonsense, a woman would make every bit as good en suctioneer as a man." Mr. Kewt: "Just imagine an unmarried lady getting up before a great crowd and exclaiming: 'Now, gentle-

men, all I want is an offer.' Miss Inland (to old salt, who is showing the party over the flagship): "And what are all those soldiers on board ship for!" Bo'sun's Mate: "Thim? Oh, thim's the marines, Miss Inland: "Marines" And what are they for?" Papa Inland: "Don't ask so many foolish questions, Mary Rilen. Everybody knows those gentlemen are employed by the Government for the sailors to tell stories to.

PANDOM READINGS.

"MOST RELIGIOUS." In a letter to the Observer, Sir Robert His Honor Judge Bodkin, K.C. at the Kilrush Edgonmbe gives this interesting account of how the term "most religious" became

> applied to our Kings When the High Court of Parliament is in ession the Church of England, offers up a prayer at her services "for this Kingdom in peneral; so especially for the High Court of racious King at this time assembled." The term or title "most religious" has often been commented upon, as a curious one to be applied without discrimination to all Kings and Queens. Even Dr. Johnson-who was full of out-of-the-way information - was evidently ignorant of the origin of the term " most religlous," for Boswell reports him as saying, It has always been the formula to flatter Kings and Queens, so much so, that even in but Church Service we have 'cur most religious King' used indiscriminately, whoever

The fact is that these winds are in no way King or Queen by the Church of England as Dr. Johnson offined: They triginated in the Vatican, and carry with their his interesting bistory. For a long while this title of " most seligious" puzzled me, as the emlanation suggested by Dr. Johnson seemed inadequate, and I suspected that there must be some better reason for their use than the one he gave. Quite by accident I discovered, some years ago, their origin. When the late Don Carlos, King of Portugal, was assassinated in Lisbon, t was one of those who received an invitation to attend a memorial service which was held in London, and it struck me as curloits that neither his Christian name of Carlos appeared on this invitation, nor was he described as the King of Portugal. The invitation referred

M. him simply and merely as "H.M. Très butcle" (his "most faithful" Majesty). This seemed to me to need elucidation, for why, and by whom, should be be referred to likerely, as his "most faithful" Majesty? Then it was I discovered that his title of "most faithful" was closely allied to the words "most religious? in our Book of Common Prayer, and that for centuries the Vatican had used a series of tertif; each one of which was regularly and exclusively employed when address-

Europe. Thus the King of France was always addressed by the Pope (or the Vatican) as " most christian"; the King of Austria as " most apostolie"; the King of Spain as "most catholic"; the King of Portugal as "most faithful"; the King of England as "most religious." No worder that when the English Transport workers, railway officials, postal Book of Common Prayer was Issued, the comabout that the regular Vatiean title or terin, as applied to our English Sovereigns, very naturally found its way into the prayer for the High Court of Parliament.

THE EIS EDDFOD.

In ah appendix to the report of the Committee on Adult Education, the Eisteddfod is described as "a unique instrument of nonvocational adult education" and as a testimony to the ancient tradition of Celtic countries that culture should be not merely a possession of the nich and leisured classes but pix months from the 17th October. 1921, to the the inheritance of the whole people, influence, says the report, on the life of Welsh people throughout the year can hardly printed form of tender, to be had at the Storebe exaggerated. The stimulus given by its verse competitions is noted as its most re-A great slump in prices occurred on Saturday on | markable feature, and that which is least in-Nottingham Corn Exchange, wheat falling from I telligible to the outsider. Welsh verse is 57s to 46s per quarter, whilst best quality barley. built up upon the most intricate system, and yet every village contains a number of men poetry generally is the main interest of their

Attention is called by the Committee to the fact that the most coveled prizes of the Eisteddfod, both in poetry and prose, have been won by working men cutirely selftaught; for instance, by a vilinge policemun, a quarryman, and a shepherd. But for the Esteddfod there would be no possibility of publication for the work of such men. organised teaching exists to supply them with the technique of their art-they learn from much reading and by discussion with each other wherever the local bards congre-BIG FALL IN THE PRICE OF PIGS. gate, often at the shop of the tailor or the blacksmith. The system has gone on for con-At the Clopmel live weight pig market on turies, and it creates in every generation little petitions at the National Eistendfod. The subjects are definitely set with a view to the building up of a body of knowledge in all and to the history, Eterature, archaeology, and

"LIONS' MEDICINE."

economics of Wales.

Am interesting paper on one of the littleknown parts of Uganda by Mr. J. H. Driberg, a District Commissioner of the Uganda Protectorate, has been published in the graphical Journal. This is the Lango District, which stretches northwards from Lake Kioga - the shallow, sudd-strewn, armed lake bordering the eastern bank of the Victoria Nile. It is not a district which is likely to draw the attention of outsiders by its physical attractions. Its distinguishing features are innumerable rivers and swamps, which only gradually give place in the north TO FARMERS AND BUTTER MERCHANTS. to drier and somewhat hilly country.

The mature of the Lango District affords good cover for game, which is both numerous. and diverse, though the species include nothing out of the ordinary, unless it be what Mr. Driberg describes as a hitherto unknown pygmy crocodile inhabiting the Moroto River. The greater carnivores abound, and Mr. Driberg suggests that some light may possibly be thrown on the vexed question of the ligh's courage by a large bulb of the daffodil order, whose exact classification has not yet been determined. According to the Lango, the leaves of this plant are eaten by the king of beasts before he goes hunting, and the same story is current among the Lugbwara, who call the plant by a hame meaning "lions" medicine." Examination proved the frequent occurrence of pug marks round the plants, but to put the question beyond doubt Mr. Driberg had some of the bulbs transplanted to his garden, with the result that it was They had been courting for quite a long clearly established that lions were attracted while. The young man, however, got "no by them. A Lugbwara secret society uses an forrader." and the girl began to despair. extract of the plant as a powerful stimulating Then one night he ventured to put his arm drug, occasionally with fatal results. It has a strong reaction, and Mr. Driberg suggests making progress?" he said, after a time. She that it is probably during these periods of looked up into his eyes and said: "Aye, lad, I reaction that lions have acquired a reputation for cowardice. Whatever the value of The foreman of a gang of railwaymen was this theory locally, comments the Field, it an Irishman. The other afternoon he was would be necessary to know more about the general conclusion; but the facts ascertained ing field of inquiry.

DO PLANTS !LEEP?

Botanists say they do. In the middle of the eighteenth century the discovery was made, though Chaucer had alluded to it in his "Legend of Good Women." In the Arctic circle it has been found that although the sun does not set during the Arctic summer plants make no mistake about the time when, if it be not night, it ought to be. Regularly as the evening hours approach, though the sun continues to shine brightly, the plants drop their leaves and sleep as they do in more favoured

LIMERICK DISTRICT LUNATIC ASYLUM TO FLOUR MERCHANTS.

Asylum, at their meeting to be held on WEDNESDAY, the 12th OCTOBER, 1921, will THE Committee of Management of the above consider tenders for supplying the Institution with Best First Quality Bakers' Flour, at per ton, .WEDNESDAY, the 12th OCTOB R, 1921, from the 17th October. 1921, to the 31st March, will consider tenders for supplying the Institution 1922, equal to sample to be roon at the Asylum. The flowe must be delivered in such quantities as may be required. 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 received. The tenders must be properly endorsed, "Tender for Flour," and be sent in by post, addressed to the Resident Medical Euperintendent, and 5 p.m daily. The printed form of tender, to so as to reach the office not later than Tuesday, be had at the Storekeeper's Office up to 5 p m on the 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 and sent in by post, addressed to the Resident of signing same within ten days of sceeptance of tender, otherwise the contract will be aunulled. 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 socepted, but preference will be given to Irish manufactured flour. No tender will be considered the due performance of the bond will be required

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LIMERICK DISTRICT LUNATIC ASYLUM

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THE Committee of Management of the above Asylufficat their meeting to be held on WEDNESDAY, 12th OCTOBER. 1921, will consider tenders for supplying the Institution for Blat March, 1922, with Best Quality Timber of Various kinds and Scantlings, as specified in the keeper's Office up to 5 p,m on Monday. 10th October, 1921. Cofftr dotors will be required to execute a bond, and attend at the Clerk's Office with their sureties within 29 days of sceeptance of tender for the purpose of signing same, otherwise the contract will be annulied. A deposit of £2 2s for the due performance of the bond will be required with each tender, which will be returned in orse of rejected tenders Tenders should be endorsed "Tender for Timber," and sent by post, addressed to the Resident Medical Superintendent so as to reach the office not later than Tuesday, the 11th Ostober, 1921. The Committee do not bind themselve to accept the lowest or any tender. N B-No tender considered except marked "1921."

LIMERICK DISTRICT LUNATIC ASYLUM

TO EGG MERCHANTS AND FARMERS. THE Committee of Management of the above Asylam, at their meeting to be held on WEDNESDAY, the 12th OCTOBER, 1921, will consider tenders for ampolying "Best Irish Fresh Laid Eggs," at per doz, from 17th October, 1921, to 31st Murch, 1922, in such quanties weekly as may be required. Form of tender may be had at the Storekeeper's office up to 5 r.m. on Monday, 10th Ooteber, will only be received. The tender must be properly endorsed "Egge," and sent in by post addressed to the Resident Medical

Superintendent so as to reach the office not later than Tuesday, 11th Cotober, 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 declaration of contract, otherwise the contract will be annulled. A deposit of £2 2; for the due performance of the bond wil he required with each tender, which he returned in case of rejected tenders, lowest or any tender need not necessarily be

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 consider tenders for supplying the Institution with Best Centrifugal Creamery Butter, from the 17th October, 1921, to 30th April, 1992 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, 16th October, 1921, only be received. Tenders must be properly endorsed "Tender for Butter," and sent in by post, addressed to the Resid at Medical Superintendent, so as to reach the office not later than Tuesday, the 11th October, 1921. tractors will be required to execute a bond, and must strend at the Clerk's Office with their sureties for the purpose of signing same within ten days of acceptance of Lender, otherwise the cobtract will be annulled. A deposit of £2 2s for the dus 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 1921."

LIMERICK DISTRICT LUNATIC ASYLUM TO SOAP MANUFACTURERS AND

CHANDLERS. THE Committee of Management of the above Asylum, at their meeting to be held or 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 cwt. The printed form of tender to be had at the Storekeeper's Offibe up to 5 p.m on Monday, 10th October, 1921. will only be received. All tenders should be properly endorsed "Scap," 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 declarstion 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

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THE Committee of Management of the above LIMERICK : DISTRICT LUNATIC ASYLUM. Asylum, at their meeting to be held on 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 produde at least ten degrees of cream, according to the Asylum cremometer (otherwise a proportionate reduction will be made from the contractor's bill). The milk to be delivered not later than 7.30 a m Monday, 10th October, will only be received. All tenders should be properly endorsed "Milk." 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 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 with each tender, which will be returned in case

of rejected tenders. The lowest or any twide" no 3 necessarily accepted. No sender will be man. oe pted except marked "1921."

LIMERICK DISTRICT LUNATIC ASYLUM.

THE Committee of Management of the above Asylum, at their meeting to be held on WEDNESDAY, the 12th ()CTOBER, 1921, will consider tenders for supply log the Institution with the following articles for six months from the 17th October, 1921, to the 31st March, 1922, in accordance with standard samples and speelfication, (Irish manufacture where practicable):-Groceries-Arrowroot, coffee, obloory, rice, pepper, mustard, sugar, herrings, sait, vinegar, condensed milk.

Tobacco Best Irieh manufacture, at per lb; spuff, at per lb. Best Cutlings, and Rest Indian Meal at per ton. Chandiery-btarsh, blue, washing sods, candles, safety matches, blacking, bath brick, blacklead,

emery powder, emery paper. Clothing and bedding materials, according to specification and standard samples. Materials for female attendants' clothing, according to standard samples.

Shoe leather and findings, boot tops for males and females. Hardware-Brushes, tinmare, earthenware, repairs to tinware, paints, oils, pements, glass.

Stationery and printing. Funeral requisites-Coffins, etc. Old Stores. No empties of any kind will be returned except cement sacks and five-gallon tius. The printed form of tender to be had at the Storesesper's Office up to 5 p m on Monday, the 10th Untober, 1921, will only be received. All tenders should

be properly endersed and sent in by post. dressed 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 hreties at the Clerks Office within ten days of acceptance of tender, for the purpose of signing s me, otherwise the contract will be annulled. A deposit of £22s for the due performance of the bond will be required with each tender, which will be returned in case of

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HAY WAITED. THE Committee of Man gement will at their meeting to be held of WEDNESDAY, the 12th OCTOBER, 1921, ponsider tenders for supplying the Institution with from 15 to 20 tons of Best Unland Has, at per ton. The hay to be weighed on the market level, and be delivered by the contractor, free of eynone, at the Asylum farm within fourteen days i in declaration of contract. No proposal will be cortained except on the printed form of tender, which can be had at the Storekeeper's office up to 5 o m on Monday, the 10th October, 1921. ... tre should be properly endorsed "Hay," and sent in not later than 10.30 am on Tuesday, 11th October. A sample of hay muct be sent in with each tender, and a deposit of £22, will be required for the due fulfilment of the contract. The lowest or any

W. O'SHAUGHNESSY, Clerk of Asylum.

"For the Blood is the Life."

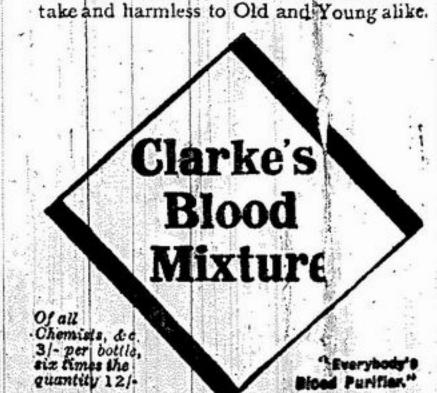
tender not necessarily accepted.

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

should realise that these complaints are simply the symptoms of dep-rooted blood impurities, and while ortward applications may give temporady benefit, they can do no more, because they cannot get

below the surface of the skin.

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