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TJESGAY, OCTOBER 18 1921

PARLIAMENTARY SESSION. This will be a busy week in the political souse of the word. To-day Parliament opened its Autumn Session. Having regard to the arduous one, neither the Government nor the individual MP. was enthusiastic over the possibilities of an Autumn re-assembly. But the circumstances and conditions of the day have demanded it, and the main concern of our legislators at the moment is the question of unemployment. To deal with this very pressing question will not brook delay, and the proposals of the Government will be awaited with interest and anxiety by the country. There has been much speculation as to the nature and extent of the schemes that have been under consideration; but seeing that up Saturday forget them, they must remind her of their wide experience. Beginning at home, he went to they awaited completion by the Cabinet it was manifestly impossible before the reassembly of Parliament to learn authentic and definite information on the subject. This, of course, will be forthcoming in the promised statement by Mc Lloyd Gaorge which in addition to unemployment will it is said, touch on the Irish question, and the general situation both at home and abroad. It is also expected that the House will be acquainted with the names of the delegates appointed to attend the Conference at Washington next mouth. taken for granted that the Premier will tho should be decide to purpose, and do, so it would not be surprising, seeing importance in international politics, and possibly the peace of the world in the future near or remoted may depend upon Its succees. The Conference was initiated early in the year by President Harding. Ite alm or object is to deal with the question of disarmament. The maintenance of arms at present strength means a crushing burden to the Nations of the world. A reduction

in the cost of armaments would set free a

big sum which could be applied to the de-

velopment of trade and industry, and the ex-

pansion of the economic resources of all the

Conference has been convened, and which

next month it will take into consider-

with a recovery in exchanges and other

matters tending to help the world to recover

its equilibrium. This would be an enormous

advance on the road to prosperity that all

Nations must heartily welcome, and so the

proceedings at Washington will be followed

not by one Nation alone but by all con-

CURRENT COMMENT.

Eclipse of the Moon,

cerned in the questions at issue,

The eclipse of the moon on Sunday night took place under very favourable atmospheric conditions for observation of the spectacle presented. Early in the evening it looked otherwise, but the sky cleared in good time for spectators, and remained so until the moon had freed hercelf of the shadow cast by the earth on the lunar surface. The first darkening of the penumbra was at eight o'clock, and the first contact with earth's shadow came! J Bannatyne and Sons. shortly after nice o'clook. The shadow was ! greatest at six minutes past eleven, and then it ping Co. passed slowly from the surface of the moon, the last contact being at a quarter to one o'clock yesterday morning. While the colipse came and went it was a great treat for bandreds of observers. The eclipse was all but a complete one, and happened at a most convenient hour, for persons snxious to witness the phenomenon. It was the first almost acmplete colipse occurring in night hours for the past sieven years,

Falling Coal Prices.

last a o ntemporary writes. Almost anywhere are fine looking vessels and lie, the Type Maru at in the suburbs one may now obtain certain grades the south side and the north side face or such a warning and appeal, deliberately in Kilrush, where at present it is badly needed. of coat commonly used for kuchen fires, several of the dock. The Type Maru with a gross ton- assumb a together in dance hals in the town, i , onesper than charges ruling last month, mage of 5 873 bas a nett toppage of 4,251, while and where is the public spirit that should rise up Mashaba is 6,662 and to prevent such an outrage upon the welfare of anxiety to secure immediate orders which are the note toppage 7.976. being canvasced for by post with appealing oiroulars drawing attention to "revised" prices. In epita of this, trade is slack. One North London factor admits, . for example, that whereas normally he would at this time of the year be delivering eighty tons of coal a week, he is

OUT AND ABOUT.

The Irish Cup Coursing meeting will take place at Olomanna on the 14th, 15th, and 16th of February.

County Committee of Agriculture, Sir Michael O'Loghlen celebrated his fifty-fifth birthday on Sauday. He is the fourth Baronet, and succeeded his father in 1905. The family is of very ancient origin, and has been settled for

many centuries in County Clare. Mr J F McKiernan, Manager of the Rathdowney Branch of the Munster and Leinster Bank for the past five years, has been presented with an to the same ends. illuminated address on his transfer to Killerney.

ULSTER VOLUNTELE FORCE.

It is apnounced that the Ulster Volunteer Porce is to be reorganised,

ADJOURNS. No Date Fixed for Next

Helai

Proceedings Satisfactory. The Irish Peace Conference was resumed in

Meeting.

of the Press Association that no date had been fixed for the delegates to return to Downing Episcopate, and a committee formed to carry out formed that the fact that no date has been fixed appointments were made :- Hon Secretaries, Rev for the resumption of the Conference does not

. It is learned authoritatively that matters have progressed quite as well as could be auticipated, and that there is no suggestion of a hitch or a almply is that the Prime Minister finds his time so fully eccupied in the immediate future that it

is quite impossible for him to fix a date for further conterence with the Sinn Fein delegater, but there is every intention of resuming at the earliest possible moment. fact that the past Session was a long and so The Irish delegates appeared to be much disappointed that it was not possible to fix up their

that circumstances were too much for the Premier at the moment. Most Rev Dr Gregg and Irish

Situation, Southern Minority and the

Conference. "While I pray that a just peace may be forth- thanks on his own behalf and on the part of his coming, I find it hard to feel any confidence regard- wife for the sympathy, kindness, and support they ing the sottlement which is being beaten out in had always received, and that it was with deep at Cresora on the 8th July. Downing street." So said the Archbishop of regret that he parted from the noble service o Dublin, Most Rev Dr Gregg, in his review of the political rituation at 'yesterday's meeting of the Dublin Diocesan Bynod. He complained that not one representative of the minority in Southern Luland had a place at the London Conference. and he said that, if Great Britain was not to

The Synod considered Dr Gregg's remarks of anch importance that they un nimously requested him to send a copy of them to the Prime Minister.

PRESENTATION TO MR R. T. HARTIGAN.

An interesting social function took place at the grounds of the Catholic Institute Athletic Club on Sunday evening week, when the members availed themselves of the occasion of making a presentatiges to Mr Disk Hartigan, late honorary secretary to the Club, on the occasion of his recent marriage, The President, the Rev Father J. O'Carroll, C.C, St John's, in presenting Mr Hartigan with a so lid silver rose bowl, designed after the famous Ardagh Challee, suitably engraved, said on behalf of the members he wished Mr and Mre Hartigan It appears to be | a long and happy life. Continuing, he said that it was due to Mr Hartigan's offerts that the Club was brought into being, and referred to all the Atlan ic for the work he had done during his term as secretary, that made the Club become so popular.

Mr Hartigan, replying, thanked the Reverend President and members for this very handsome present. He said it was very gratifying to see so that the Conference is an event of prime many of the members present, despite the inolemency of the weather. Referring at length to the growth of the Club during his nine years as secretary, he said he would always be interested in the success of the Club.

The Secretary, Mr Humphries, referred to the Club as supplying a long-felt want for the Catholies of the city, and he was very pleased to say that the membership for the present year has constituted a record Referring to the action of the Committee in issuing Bonds so as to purchase the grounds, he said that purchase would be completed in a very short t me.

Tea was then provided, and a very enjoyable evening was brought to a close.

DEATH OF FATHER M. HANLY, S.J.

A feeling of regret and pain was evoked in the city on its becoming verified that a report put in circulation early in the day of the death of Rev Father M. Hanly, &.J., yesterday at Dublin, countries concerned. And the present time, was but too true. It appears to have been the result of an accident, but the when taxation is so high, and trade so details are not available. Father Hanly depressed, seems to offer a favourable was quite a young clergyman, a native of this city, and a prominent member of the distinopportunity for tackling this big question. guished Order to which he belonged. He was a soon I scholar, and while on the teaching staff at It is a good omen to find that Britain, Crescent College he won the regard and affection France, Japan and America, are in sympathy of the pupils under his charge. There will be sincere regret among all who knew the deceased with the aims and objects for which the young clergyman at his premature demise.

I.R.A DEPENDENTS.

A settlement of the armaments Further American Grant. question would possibly have far-reaching Mrs Michael O'Callaghan, T.D. Limerick, has received a further sum of 1,000 dollars from Mrs influences, for, as a London correspondent McWhorter, President of the iCeltio Cross Assoobserves, it might be the prelade to a ciation of America, to be spent on the dependents of members of the I. R. A. Conference on a settlement of war debts,

ST MUNCHIN'S PAROCHIAL CHURCH (Applause)

St Manchin's Parish is proceeding very expedi- expression of regret on the departure of Dean tiously, and the progress made has been much helped by the fine weather of the past few weeks. This is the case especially of late when the slatteg of the edifice was undertaken and is now rapidly advancing towards completion Great oredit is due to those having the works in with keen interest throughout the world, charge and to the skilled men and others who are engaged. The articans have proved themselves worthy of the reputation which Limerick tradesmen h ve enjoyed for generations, stonecutters, and masons, for their work, handioraft and skill.

PORT OF LIMERICK.

Arrivals Since the 8th October.

SS "Withington," New York, wheat, Bannatype and Sons. 88 "Kiloloher," Loudon, general, Limerick most earnest prayer. (A; plause.) Steamship Company. 88 "Chevist," Westport, flour, J N Russell

ES "Culmore," Whitehaven, coals, H J Owens. 83 "Tyne Maru," Portland, Oregon, wheat, 88 " Aranmore," Glasgow, general, Clyde Ship-

S? "Mungret," Liverpool, general, Limerick, Steamship Co.

SS "Galtee." Ayr, soal, Wallace Bros.

LARGE GRAIN IMPORTS

The United States Steamship, Nashaba, 3 776 tons nett and the Japanese Steamship, Type Mare, 4.254 tous nett, arrived in the lawer Sharpen last week, both wth cargon of grain from Portland, Oregon, for Messrs Bannatyne and being impressed by its grave tone and the Coal prices in London are un ffinally, falling at Son. and docked this week for dis harg. They warming it issued.

UNITED STATES LINE.

Queenstown, Esturday evening -Tee United S. avez Line steamer "Anerica", from Bremen, a thoughtless disregard for others. actually distributing no more than five or six Fouthampton, and Cherbourg arrived at 4.55, embart ed a large number of salcon and hird class passengers, and proceeded for New York at 6.40 why not open them once more. After all the

BI QUEST OF THE LATE MONSIGNOR O'RIORDAN.

Rt. Rev. Mgr. M. O'R ordan, late Restor of the ments to the public salety. Miss Kathleen Long, beariff, County Clare, has Iri-h College, Rome, where he died August 27. been appointed Poultry Instructress to Galway 1919, left pere nal catate of £339. By his will dated May 4, 1903, he left his farm, "Hime Fa:m," Kilmerry, to Mrs O'Riordan, Lieduane, for the benefit of her shildren, and another form to Mr A. McCarthy for the benefit of his dangt ter He left insurance policy on his life to his executors, Canca Gregan, Abbeyfeele, and Rev. J. Les, St. Michael's, Limerick, for cheritable purposes in Ireland, and directed that his library and furniture should be sold and proceeds devoted

THE PRICE OF BREAD

The price of bread in Limerick has been rea considerable time back had been le id.

Presentation in Dublin A meeting of friends of the Very Rev H. Vere White, Dean of Christ Church, was held in the boardroom of the Association for the promotion of the 3rd July, as a result of running into a road Church Knowledge last week. The Archbishop of Luen hat Newcastle West, and received injuries to Dablin presided.

On the motion of the Provost of Trinity College London yesterday at 3,30 and adjourned shortly it was depided that, in order to marc the verhigh appreciation in which the Bishop elect is Mr Erskine Childers informed a representative | held by a wide circle of friends, a presentation should be made to him on his elevation to the this project. The Archbishop of Dablin con-The Press Association was authoritatively in | sented to act as Chairman, and the following Chancellor Kennedy, B.D. and W Chamney, J.P. indicate that any hitch has occurred in the nego. Hon Treasurer, Rev W W Dungan, Christ Church Cathedral.

An interesting ceremony took place in the re-building was £543. Chapter House of Christ Church Cathedral, Dublin, on Saturday last, when the Very Rev the Dean breakdown in the proceedings. The position (Very Rev H Vere White) was made the recipient retiring to bed at ten o'clock he was awakened by of a handsome presentation on the occasion of his an alarm of fire at one o'clock, and getting up appointment as Bishop of the Diocese

The presentation, which took the form of a cheque people in the neighbourhood. for a substantial sum, together with a gift of silver plate for Mrs White, was made on behalf of the Chapter Board, choir, and staff of Christ Church Cathedral and the parish of St Barnext meeting, but they appeared also to appreciate

The Archbishop of Dublin (Dr Gregg), who September. presided over a large attendance, referred in complimentary terms to the work performed by Dean White, spoke of his many excellent qualities, and alluded to the great esteem and respect in which and St Bartholomew parish, and also outside.

to Dean White's popularity. Dean White, in reply, expressed heartfelt

At the close of his sermon at Morning Service in Christ Church Cathedral, on Sunday, Rev. Canon Jennings, M.A. referred to Dean White's departure, and said that from the year 1878 -the year of his ordination-he had had an unusually New Z alond, and afcorwards returned to pastoral work in the old country. As Secretary of the Society for the Propagation of the Gospel he was well known and held in high regard by his brethren. Later, as an educationist, he made his mark. Called to the charge of a very important parish, for many years with devoted zeal and populiar success he won his way into all men's hearts and proved a tireless and unceasing pastor. During the latter part of his vicariate he was appointed Archdesom of Dubila, and in that high office he showed a thorough grasp of the diocese and its needs. A brother to his contemporaries, a leader and counseller to the younger clergy, who, it is not too much to say, ad red him, for he has a young heart, and moves Dean of this Cathedral. Here his rule has been marked by unvarying kindness, courtesy, and taot. Great B. rvices have taken place, and he invariably ensured that they were stately, wellordered, and wholly reverent; for he gave previous thought and care so that there would be no! useemly distraction or unpreparedness at the time. He will be greatly missed, for he drew to him self the love and respect of all with whom he came in touch. On the councils and boards of this diocese his sage advice was greatly valued, and his absence will be sorely felt. But, above all, we think of him as "a good man," and goodness tells beyond aught else, for it has permanent and far-reaching value, Such, thou, is he who is now leaving us -a man amongst men.

"God give us mee. A time like this demands Great hearts, strong minds, true faith, and willing

Men whom the lust of office cannot buy : Men who have honour, men who will not lie: Men who for Christ will live, for Christ dare die,"

Thank God, he is not giving up work in the Church of Ireland, but called-without seeking or remotest thought on his part - to the highest work of all, th.t. of a father in God. This he will be in very truth, and his clergy in his new diocess] may rest assered that his wise counsel has remarkable business capabilities, and his overflowing love will ever be wholly and heartily at their disposal. A firm rule, guided by God-directed the 8th November. conscience, prompted by love, and ever leaning to meroy's side, will be his throughout the years. awarded £400 compensation for the loss of her That God may give him very many, very useful, and very happy ones is the prayer of us all.

Congratulations at Dublin Diocesan Synod.

At yesterday's meeting of the Dublin Diocesan Synod, the Archbishop of Dublin referred to what he described as the loss the Synod would suffer on the approaching departure of the Dean of Christ Church. His election to the See of Limerick withdrew from the service of that diocese one that was dear to them all, one who had filled with dignity the positions to which he had sucdessively been called, one whose firmness of conviction was as well known as his courtesy and sympathy. In the name of the Synod he ventured to wish him God-speed, assuring him that many prayers went with him, and sure hopes that he would adorn his new office with those gifts that had been so highly valued wherever he had served.

Lord Glenavy, on behalf of the lay members of The erection of the new Catholic Church for the Synod, begged to be associated with the White, and congratulation on his recent elevation. They would, he said, greatly miss Dean White in 'the future in their counsels and deliberations. They would remember always with affection and respect how his bload-minded and sympathetic views contributed a welcome contribution to their debates and discussions. They wished him long years of health and happiness in his new sphere.

Dean White, in reply, returned to both clerical and lay members, who were equally dear to him, his cordial appreciation of the unfailing kindness he had received in the diocese for twenty seven years. He assured them that nothing but a sense that he was called by God to take up the work that now awaited him would have reconciled him to parting from friends he loved so much, and from the work in which he was deeply interested. That God might bless that great liocese would be his

SPEEDING THE AQUITANIA.

The " Daily Express" understands that a great endeavour is being made to dispatch the Aquitania from England on November 3, instead of ing up is to enable Mr Lloyd George to reach America in time for the opening of the Washington Conference. Mrs Lloyd George Intends to Hospital, where life was found to be extinct. He . accompany him.

THE DIPHTHERIA OUTBREAK.

TO THE EDITOR OF THE LIMERICK CHRONICLE FIR - Oue could not read the report issued y seeday upon the present epidemic without

the community?

At least one dance was held last night, and I am told there have been held during the week. The action of those who attend these meetings at such a time would appear to deserve a castigation beyond the reach of my pen. Their action shows The plature houses have been closed, and rightly

so, but fother gatherings are to be permitted pieture houses do give a certain amount of employment, I trust that steps will quickly be taken to have the wishes of the Public Health Officer put into ex oution without delay, and these thoughtless

young dancers made to subordinate their amuse-Falthfully yours, CIZIZEN October 15th.

PAR IAMENTARY AND LOCAL GOVERNMENT FRANCHISE.

Notices have been published intimating that men over 21, and women over 30 years of age, and men serving in the paval, military, or air forces, who at the commencement of service, or during service, attained the age of 19, and women over 21, claiming to be registered as electors, must have their applications entered by the lat prox with the registration officer. Fir Francis E duced, the charge for the quarters loaf bring from Kearney. Objections must be, in the case of yesterday, deligvered, one shilling (The price for persons on the electors' list, lodged-by 29th inst, and to claimants by the 24th prox.

PEACE CONFERENCE BISHOP-ELECT OF LIMERICK. LITT RICK QUARTER SESSIONS STOP PRESS NEWS

Compensation Claims.

At Limerick Quarter Sessions, Constable J Marron, who was thrown out of a Crossley car on h bead, was awarded £70 compensation. Mr & Blood-Bmyth, solr, for applicant.

Constable McAudrew, for an injury to the right eye, received on the same date and under similar incumstances; was awarded £15 compensation. Mr R'F Holmes for the applicant. Thomas Couningham applied for compensation

for malicious burning of a thatche I dwellinghouse on the 15th May, at Glenosheen, Kilfiganne, Mr P Kelly (instructed by Mr R Fox, solr), appeared for the applicant. Evidence of the nature of the damage done was

given by Mr P Ryag, C.E, whose estimate for The applicant gave evidence of the number that composed the household, and stated that after

attributed malice to some differences he had with Other evidence having been given, his House was not satisfied that the possibility of accident had been negatived, and he dismissed the claim. James O'Callaghan claimed compensation for the borning of hay at Ballintubber on the 11th

found the southern part of the house aft ame. He

Mr P Kelly (instructed by Mr R Fox, solr), appeared for the claimant, whose case was that the hay was completely burned at six o'clock on the morning in question. He attributed malice to he was held by all connected with the Cathedral a threat made by a person living in the locality, who had been giving annoyance. There were A number of other speakers also paid tribute thirty tens in the rick, and the price of hay at "at time was 160s for best upland.

the Honor gave a decree for £210. borry Lewis applied for £90 compensation i respect of the destruction of furniture in her house

Mr J J Comyn (instructed by Messrs Kenny and Barke, solrs), appeared for the applicant, who was

awarded £50 componsation. In the case of Constable J. Ralforn, Edward street, whose claim for compensation was heard at last Sessions in respect of injuries received by | Keel. ballet wounds, his Honor reserved his decisioa. Head Constable John McCarthy applied for £10,600 compensation for injuries received in

J ha street on the night of the 8th April. Mr J S Gaffasy, C.S appeared for the applicant, who stated that he was on duty on the night in question with two other members of the force. A bomb was thrown at the party, and was followed by a salvo of revolver shots and another bomb, which struck him on the right leg. He was under Dr Roberts and Dr Shipsoy's care 9 weeks, and then seat to Steven's Hospital, where he was since undergoing treatment. He was still adjudged unit for duty, and probably never would

be able to undertake duty. Di R.berts deposed to attending the applicant on the night of the occurrence. He had a compound communated trusture of the righ leg, and with the times in all right and progressive ways. I an injury to the thigh. He had a very bad A little more than three years since, he became fracture of the bone, and would be never able to do duty as a policeman.

Dr M Shipeny, R A.M.C, concurred in the evidence given by Dr Roberts. District In-poeter Greatly stated that the applicant's salary as a head constable was £343 a

His Honor reserved judgment. Sergeent P Sammon applied for £5,000 compensation in respect of injuries received on the same

In his evidence the sorgeant stated that he was wounded by bomb splinters. He was still off duty, and his powers of walking were affected. Dr J Roberts stated that all the applicant's others. Won by two lengths, wounds were hopled. There was a piece of chrappel in his left leg, and it limited his power of movement. It was very questionable if applica t would ever be able to do duty. Testimony in corrobo ation was given by Dr Shipsey, and evidence of pay and prospects was given by District Inspector Greatly.

THIS DAY.

His Honor reserved judgment.

Constable P Mahoney claimed £3,000, and was awarded £1,450 for injuries received during an attack on a patrol near Abbeyfeals on the 5th

Bandaman I Bailey, Royal Fasiliers, claim d £5,000, and was allowed £250 for injuries received in an attack on a military convoy at Grange on

Rebecca Bridges, Boyle, Co Roscommon, was son, Constable T Bridges, killed at Dromcollogher on the 14th May. The Great Southern and Western Railway Company were allowed £468 10s for the destruc-

tion of Meenyline railway bridge on 23rd May. A sum of £650 was awarded the In protor-General R.IU, for the total destruction of a Crossley tender at Newcastle West on 511 July. An extended report of these and other cases Palestine. will appear in next issue.

COUNCIL OF PHARMACEUTICAL SOCIETY.

At the annual meeting of the Pharmaceutical Society of Ireland the following were elected on the Council :-- Mr W J Hardy, Belfast ; Dr J A Walsh, Dublin; Mr A Wilson, Belfast; Mr Samuel Suffero, Belfast ; Mr J Michie, Blackrook, Dublin : Mr V B Hanna, Dublin : and Mr J A Doyle, Dublin, Mr Wilson and Mr Doyle-were new candidates. The other successful candidates had retired from the Council by rotation and sought re-slection. At the October meeting of the Council, Dr A J Barnes, of Dablin, was elected President of the Society for the ensuing year, vice Mr J E Connor, J.P. Newry; Mr R Blair, Cork; Viot-President, vine Dr Barnes; Mr & D Beggs, J.P, Dalkey, was re-elected hon. treas. ; and Mr G R M'Lcan Lee, and Mr C E Digges. Dublio, were re-elected auditors.

CUT IN MINERS' WAGES.

Sir W. Pender, chairman of the National Wages Board, has decided in an arbitration that the maximum reduction of coal miners' wages which owners are entitled to make this month is 3s and ls 6d p. shift for men and youths, respectively. He further rules that coal owners are responsible for only 72 6 p.e. of last month's wages, whereas the Mines Department contended they should pay 97.57 p.c. of the 1915 standard rates.

YOUNG CITY MAN'S DEATH.

Michael McKenna, aged 20, died rather unexpectedly on Sunday morning while proceeding November 5, as previously arranged. The speed- | from his residence in the Garryowen district to St John's Cathedral. He took suddenly ill, it seems, | Child, 100 to 8 others. on the way, and was brought to Barrington's was a popular young fellow and had previously been in poor health.

KILRUSH PORT

At Kilrnah port last week a large cargo of steam coal was discharged for the West Clare Railway Co. At the end of this week the firm of A. Ryan & Son expect a large cargo of best screened What is one to think then of those who, in the house coa'. This is a source of much employment

LIMERICK STOCK LIST

To-Day's Prices.

., Deferred ____ 28/0

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Cannocks ____ 5 11 32

Mex Eagles 3316

India 31% Stock ____ 571

Imperial Tubacco Ord ____ 48/6

GOVERNMENT STOOK War Loan 5% 1929/47 891 BANKS. Bank of Ireland _____ 188 Hibernian ____ 6 to 1 John Fall and Quick March, 7 to 1 Fair Munster and Leinster ... Nun f, 8 to 1 Hidden Gun, 100 to 8 others. National ____ 157 Provincial _____ 19 RAILWAYS. Gt Southern & Wes Orig ___ 45 Great Northern ____ 171 Mid Great Western ... 22 SOUTH AFRICANS

Chartered _____ 11/6 MISCELLANHOUS. Guinness 379 Fine Cotton Spinners ____ 31/101 English Sew Cottons ____ 30/0 Bradford Dyers 30/0 Bleschere 26/101 Marooni Ord _____ 31/101 Dunlop Rubber Bilder, 2; Glass Ball, 3rd. Also: ran-Great Parent, Tyre Ord ____ 12/6 Sea', Canny Lady, Proline, Hakone, Bra More.

> 2 Mrs Fall, 3 4 ran. Betting-9 to 4 aget winner.

SPORTING.

CURRAGH MEETING.

OFFALY HANDICAP. Bachelor's Grab (M Colbert) Petit Beau (Hogan, juor) King Micha I (Joe Canty) Also ran-Steady Scotch, King Eber, Mr Bitish and S nn Fein delegates. Vigerous, Emp're Maker, Iri h Life, Loup, and Queen of Gipsier,

[Winner trained by Ra kin] Betting-5 to 2 ags: Bachelor's Grab, King Mighael, and Steady Soo'ch, 6 to 1 Mr. vigorout, 8 to 1 Irish Life, 100 to 8 others. Won by half a length.

SJURRY HANDICAP. Golden Fisene (H Beasley(Blackladies (M Beary) Eagerloon (J Fi zgerald) Also ran-Galtee Boy, Bay, Irish Kepublic, Wellie Gough, Travelling Head Lady, Step Up. Wild Captive, Aquadu'cia, and Finnes. [Winner trained by Rogers]

Betting-5 to 2 aget Finnes, 4 to 1 Travelling Head Lady, 5 to 1 Galtee Boy, 6 to 1 Golden Floene, 7 to 1 Step Ur, 100 to 8 others. Won by half a length.

HAREHILL PLATE. Lisnatharragh (Dmes) Esila (H Beasley) The Orlock (M Beary) Also ran- Sunny Bird, Supper Girl, and Flying [Winner trained by Rankio]

sharragh, 6 to 1 The Oclock, 2) to I others. Woa by three lengths. CURRAGH GRAND PRIZE. Valiant (H Brasley) Pearl Ash (Dines) King's Bounty (Wing) Also ran-Athene, Cahir's Pride, Tailte, and Martina. [Winner trained by owner]

Betting-9 to 4 on Ecita, 4 to 1 aget Lisna-

Betting-7 to 4 aget Pearl Ash. 3 to 1 King's Boucty, 7 to 2 Martins, 5 to 1 Valiant, 8 to Athene, 50 to 1 Oahir's Pr.de and Tailte. Won by a short head. OCTOBER STAKES. Highlandmore (Dines) -Soldennis (Wing) Cylle (T Burns) Also ran -Red Hussar, Brave Lass.

[Winner trained by Rankin] Betting-Evens Highlandmore, 6 to 4 Soldenuis, 10 to 1 Cglls, 20 to 1 others. Won easily. LOUGHBROWN PLATE. Tiger Cat (Dines) Scarlet Cap (& Quirke) ...

Lisb noe (Patman)

Also san-Broken Vow, Okapi, Zotos, Game Ball, Hirges Mill, La Mienne, Sack the Lot, Prudent Lad, Emphatic, Lady Falkland, Morly. [Winner traised by Rankin] Betting-7 to 4 aget Hinges Mid, 7 to 2 Tiger Cat, 6 to 1 Scarlet Cap, 8 to 1 Lisbance, 100 to 8

GATWICK MEETING.

IFIELD FLATE. Lady Shimmer (V Smyth) Ven zelos (Donoghue) Right Turn (V Piggott)

[Winner trained by Wootton] Betting-6 to 1 on Venizelos, 7 to 1 aget Lady Shimmer, 100 to 8 Right Turn. Won by a short head. SEULING HANDICAP.

Blagueur (Fox) ... Piosolisko (Lane) & merville (Lister) Also ran-Ilma Demurska, Prevoyant, Lavender Mr Eustace, King's Carol, Waveswept, Chaplain, [Winner trained by O Leader] Betting-5 to 2 aget Blagueur, 4 to 1 Somerle, 6 to 1 Mr Eustace, 7 to 1 Lavender, 8 to 1

P ouolisko, and Ilma Demurska, 100 to 8 others. Won by half a length, STAYERS' HANDICAP. Laugh (Lister) ... Killiney (Lane) ... Golden Victory (Lynch) ... Also ran-Challow, Sheriff's Officer, Milina, and

[Winner trained by Earl] Betting-5 to 2 sget Killiney, 100 to 30 Challow 9 to 2 Golden Victory, 5 to 1 Laugh, 8 to 1 with Britain, Sheriff's Officer, 10 to 1 others. Won by a head. CRAWTER NURSERY H'CAP. Rose des Vents (Donoghue)

Prge (Whalley] ... Dark Emerald [Lynch] ... Also ran-Black Rabbit, Installation, Friareown Lase, Brandyball, Chapperral Hanky Pauky, and Ranihias. Betting-3 to 1 aget Rose des Vents, 4 to 1 Page, 6 to 1 Dark Emerald. Won by a neck. GATWICK PLATE

Bowood [Lister] Winter King [Donoghue] [Winner trained by Marsh] Betting-11 to 4 on Winter King Won by a length. REDHILL HANDING P. Ardfern (Childs) Houdale (Speck)

Soval (Smart) Also ran-Llangarren, Bruree Late, Murray, Cylvids, King George, Abbey Island. [Winner trained by Waugh]

Betting-6 to 4 aget Ardfern, 4 to 1 King George, 5 to 1 Mur.sy, 8 to 1 Hoadsle, 10 to 1 Won by three lengths.

NEWCASTLE MEETING

HAZLERIGG PLATE. Galloping Stav (Thwaites) Lucentio (Ledson) Glentoch (J Clarke) Also ran-Savoir Faire, Casino, Merry Child,

Demarara f. [Winner trained by J Renwick] Betting-9 to 4 aget Lucentic, 3 to 1 Glentoch, 4 to 1 Galloping Slav, 6 to 1 Casino and Merry Won by a short head.

MELDON PLATE. Battery Snoke [P Jones] D'Amade [Sowerby] Nabob [Thwaitee] Also rau-Bargate, Mount Lebanon, Carnageen, Marshal Neil, Under the Rose, Anthelia, Maiden's Mirror, Herod Philip, Lord Sundridge, Off Mark,

Miss Maud, Pieroing Note, Serpentine. (Winner trained by Bottril'] Betting-9 to 2 aget Lord Sundridge, 5 to 1 Mount Lebanon, 11 to 2 Battery Smoke, 6 to 1 Herod Philip, 7 to 1 D'Amade and Fiercing Note, 8 to 1 Nabob, 10 to 1 Bargate, and Miss Maud, 100 to 6 others

Won by a neck GOSFORTH H'CAP John Fall [Weston] Ray B'es [G Jones] Quick March [Morgan] ... Also ran - Barton, Hidden Gun, Fair Nun, Antranik, Gerion, Kirsteen, M.G. [Winner trained by Peacook] Betting - 3 to I ag t Ruy Blas, 4 to 1 Antrauik.

Won by three parts of a length. AUTUMN HANDICAP. Saffre m (Weston) Zephyr (Leach) Myst o Might (W Bullook) Also ran-Orni, Gray Monk, Woodrow, Jo d P numes, Haifpenny House, Lenonyx, fublim. F. incom, Arlington, Sauntering Queen, Double

G ory, and Chopet ok. [Winter trained by Burns] Betting-6 to 4 aget Zephyr. 8 to 1 Arl ngton and Mystic Might, 10 to 1 Saffron, Woodrow, Lord Pentance, Halfpenny House, and Lenonyr, 100 to 8 Orm, 100 to 8 others. Won by three-quarters of a length. KENTON HANDICAP - New Grieans, 1 :

Betting - 4 to 1 aget Canny Lady, Glass Ball and

N. w Ocleans, 9 to 2 Balder, 6 to 1 Pioline, 100 to 8 pthers. Park Plate-Black Miner, 1; Lancashire Witch.

LATEST NEWS.

TO-DAY'S TE EGRAMS.

(SPECIAL TO THE THRONICLE.)

SITUATION.

sinn Fein Delegates Wait on Mr Churchill

IRISH

Sinn Fein delegates attended yesterday after. good at the Cabinet Offices in Whitehall Gardene. and to-day they waited on Mr Caurchill at the Colonial Office.

An Ulster Represectation. Unofficial representatives of Ulater were at the C lonial Office at the same time, but it is not known whether they were in conference with the

GOVERNMENT'S UNEMPLOY-MENT PROPOSALS.

Regarded by Labour an Disappointing An Emergency Conference of the General Council of the Trades Unica Congress and the Executive of the Labour P, ty was held at the House of Commons to-day to consider and report on an interview with the Premier and Dr. Machamare. The Party regarded the Government's unemployment proposals as disappointing,

RE-ASSEMBLY OF PARLIA-MENT

Premier's Speech Postponed. The reason for the postponement of the

Premier's speech on the te-assembly of the

Commons was to enable it m to be in a position to

place full details as to g op sed ligistation before the House, DEATH OF COLONEL ST LEGER

MOORE, CB

Colonel St Leger Moore, C.B, died suddenly this morning at his sesidence at Killasher, Nass. Co. Kildare. Colonel M. ore was pronimently identified with racing u der jumping rules in Ireland, and solved more than one term as Seward of the Lifeh Nationa Hant Steepleohaie Committe , and succeeded the late Mr Percy La Touche in the na agem nt of Punel stown meeting. H. wa- ner in ca. Master of kildere

SOVIET REPRESENTATIVE

Foxhound

whilst in hilling here.

Murdered in Russia. Vladi patok, Saturday. Tsei Plin, the Soviet Got rament represents. tive, has been murdered by a unknown assailant

MILAMBUR TROUBLES.

Simla, Monday. An official despatch from Malabar reports an Increased number of rebels in the neighbourhood of Milambur. Siveral minor encounters with rebels are reported, and numbers killed.

GREEK VILLAGES WIPED OUT. Males Massacred o Deported.

Constan inople, Monday. Seventy-four prosperous Greek villages around Lamsonn and Bafru, on the Black Sea, have been complete'y destroyed, and the males massacred or deported.

FORMER INDIAN JUDGE DEAD.

The death occurred at Jersey last evening of

Sir Joseph Frizelle, a former Indian Judge. MURDER CHARGE.

The hearing was reemmed at Cambridge to-day of the charge against Thomas Clanwaring of murdering Miss Lawa.

IRISH INDUSTRIAL CONFERENCE

The Irish Industrial Confer noe in Dublin today demanded full fiscal free om in any treaty

And Fiscal Policy

SMALL-POX BACILLUS Important Discovery Santiago de Chile, Mondag-Senor Allra is reported to have discovered a small-pox bacillus,

tory results. GRAIN ELEVATORS FOR S AFRICA

Experiments are said to have eminently satisfac-

Capetown, Baturday-According to official information it has been decided to place a contract for the erection of forty-six grain elevators with a Canadian firm. The greater part of the machinery will be purch. A in Britain.

DEPORTATION OF GREEK ARCH-BISHOP

Reuter states that the Greek Legation has been informed of the deportation of the Greek Arch. bishop of Rhodes.

UTTOXETER MEETING Foston Hurdle-Nonchalante (Wootton), 1 i Floater, 2; Unbeoff, S. Also can-Flying Wick. field, Glacce, Petrusen Suitus, Tomlin. Chelsho, Betting-7 to 4 aget Flying Winkfield, 7 to 2 Floater, 4 to 1 Nouch lante, 6 to 1 aget Glance, & to 1 Chelsho, 100 to 8 others. Won by three

lengths. Osmaston -Siliery (Green), 1 , Victor Hugo, 2; Tout a Faith, 3 Also ran-Bedella, Ground Scout, Stormfruit, The Merchant, Will Swing, Yenda, and Liseron. Betting-11 to 10 on Victor Hugo, 7 to 2 aget Bedelia, 6 to 1 Sillery and Ground Scout, 100 to 8 others. Wor by ten

Brook Furlong H'osp -Locher g (Bunn), 1; Jack o'Jingles, 2 ; Farm Girl, 3 Also ran-Charlwash g, Bargate, Buckfinch, Eastwood Belle. Fetting-Evens Baargate, 11 to 2 Eastwood Belle. and Buckfinch, 7 to 1 Lochar and farm Girl. Won by two lengths. Tunstill 'Chase-Ophion (Oworr). 1 ; Break.

away, 2; Artistey, 3. Also ran-Ballingaddy, and Cuboler's War. Bettleg - 11 to 8 on Artistry 9 to 2 aget Ophion and Batakaway, 10 to 1 others Won by two lengthe. Rangeomre l'Chase-Cirzano (B Rosch), 1 1 Wave For'ard, 2 Also ran-Toga, Archbishop

(fell). Betting-6 to 4 on Wave Fur'ard, 5 to 2 aget Cinzano. Burton 'Chase-Barty (Dick) 1 TYoung Brian, 2 ; Llargolen; & Betting -7 to 4 of Barty.

FISHERY BOARD ELECTIONS. Mr Batt Cull gan, J.P. Chairman of the Kilcush Urban Councils: Mr Michael Killean, solicitor, Kilrush ; and Mr. William Counihar, Querrin Honee, have been elected Consesyators of the Limerick Fishery Board for the Lower Shannen.

HUNTING.

County Limerick Hornds. The County Limerick Hounds vill meet . follows for (lotobar :-Wedues., 19 h Baldegrave (12 o'a) Friday, 21st Rosstemple Monday, 24th Crecors Wednes., 26th Kilfinny Oroes

Friday, 28th Bathir dagh

Monday, 31st Croom

Hobr-11 o'clock. The Limerick Harriers.

The above Harriers will meet at Dooneen Rallmay Gates at 12 o'clock on Thursday, 20th

LIMERICK MARKETS.

BUTTER Is 6d to 1, 9d per lb. FowL-Chlokeus, 5, to 8, per pair young

ducks, 4s to 7s per pair. Ecos - Hen eggs 3s Od to 3s 9d per dosen; duck eggs, 3s Od to 3s 9d per dosen FRUIT-Esting t pples, 2s Ud to 3s Od rer basket; cooking apples, 2s Od to 3s Od.

Maar-All roasting joints, beef and mutton' ls 41 per lb; boiling beef, ls per lb; boiling mutton, le per lb; steak and chop, la 43 per lb. BREADSTUFFS,-Wholesale Prices at Mill Door Bakers' Flour, 62s Od per sack ; Retail Jutes, 57. per sack : Retail Cotton, 58s ; Oatmeal, 58s Od per sack : Flake Meal, 24s Od per owt : Bran, £11 10s per ton ; Pollard, £12 10s per ton.

The following are to-day's prices :-owt ar lb owt ar lb Heavy ditto (over 2 0 0) ... 80s 0d Ditto (over 2 1 0) ... Special Unfinished ... Special price. (about 8 stone) (bacon pige under 10st)... 90s 0d

CORK BUTTER MARKED. THE DAY.

(BY TELEGRAPH.) Firsts, Export, 111s; Country, 107s; Fresh (A), 94s. Supply small ; demand quiet. Weather fine. Biruta, 1110; Brown (A), 948; Centrifugal Oreamery, 175, to 185; Factory, 160s to 1504.

FOR THE HOME. PRACTICAL HOUSEWIFE.

THE LABDER IN SUMMER spainer spells flies, and flies very often pan disease. Great care needs to be taken to protect all food, and where doors fitted with perferated zinc panels are not available in the lover the shelves to exclude the pests. Small mices of white net or muslin are useful for stretching, wet, over jugs containing milk, or basins containing butter, and if these receptacles are stood in water and the ends of the muslin immersed, coolness is assured,

TO KEDP AWAY MOTHS. L Work grandmothers used lavender for the purpose, and found it entirely suitable. The Shat will he flat when placed among the blothes. Now and again it is a good plan to give the bags a shake up, as this makes the sugarder give out fragrance with fresh vigour.

TO WASH FLANNELS. Wanhels should never be twisted in the sands. If impossible to use a wringer, lift the flannels from the water with one hand, and with the other squeeze the garment until Gt is comparatively dry, then shake it Phoroughly, and dry in the same temperature in which it has been washed. Many who are most successful in washing flannels never wring them at all, but take them from the water and allow them to drip until they begin dry, finishing the process by the fire. It is bither poor soap, bad handling, or quick thanges of temperature that cause flunnels to shrink. If they are ironed, they must not be soft to dry beforehand, but ironed while damp toutil div.

TO MAKE BARLEY WATER. k: (Allow one ounce of pearl barley to each wart of water, and add a pinch of salt. Wash the barloy, put it into a pan, cover it with water, boil well up, drain this water off, and throw it away, as it may be bitter. Cover the barny now with the quart of water, add the salt skim after it boils, cover and simmer for three or four hours. Strain and use when sold. Ilqual quantities of the barley water and of sold boiled milk (with sugar or not as preferre ?) will be found refreshing, or lemon fulce and sugar may be added instead of milk.

HOW TO DRY-CLEAN GLOVES. The fishlowing hints on cleaning gloves withbut trouble may be welcomed, as it louves Who leather quite clean and without any adour. Indeed, if earefully done, they will look just like now. Having put the gloves on, the tipit of the fingers and any specially soiled parts should be with a damped with a sponge or handkerchief wrung out of cold water till nearly dry. Now put a little litench shalk of common whitening (well powdered and dry in the palm of the left hand, raid work it thoroughly into the finger-tips and thumb of the right hand, reversing the probeen in order to clean the left hand glove. The rest of the glove can be muistened in the name way and manipulated by the opposite hand, after which the gloves can be taken off, laid on a clean cloth, and again rubbed over with the whitening till clear. Rub off the superfluous powder with a saft handkerchief.

KITCHEN REQUISITES. Near the sink and stove should a ways hang hitchen scissors, a tin-opener, a corkscrew, a small sharp knife, a cloth holder for lifting bot pots, a dredging-box for flour, a smaller bno for pepper, and a box of salt; a pot chain for cleaning sticky pots and paur, and a roapshake for holding the small bits of soap that might otherwise be wasted. Also a small dish-mop for cleaning pitchers and jugs too small to idmit the hand-this latter is useful, too, for having the hands when washing fine thins or glass in vory hot water.

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Pugh, R.N., of a son.

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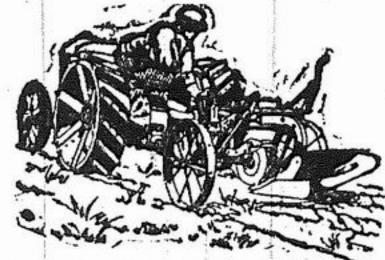
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LIMERICK QUARTER SESSIONS.

At the Limerick Quarter Sessions on Saturday.

before his Honor Judge Piget. poles and wires at Laurencetown on the 17 h May. spring values of catels and sheep to a clear indix

appeared for the applicant. allowed the same plaint If for the maliolous out- | There was a conscious ness that prices were on an ting of twenty-two telegraph wices at Effin on the artificially high level, which ould not last in face same date.

Inspector, residing at Cragbeg, Clarina, applied sien, vet few anticipated it would have set in so for £300, and was allowed £112 compensation, in abruptly or so strongly. At market one hears the respect of injuries to a motor car on the 11th deploring pomment that the cattle trade was too

Air E Leahy, solr, appeared for the applicant. awarded £95 compensation for the commandeer- also put forward that one bad year cannot be put ing of a motor bicycle, a Webley revolver, and down as sufficient to sweep away the makings of field glasses.

Mr E Leahy, policitor, represented applicant. master-General for the loss of to I bage cont. iv. ing implements used in repairing telegraph wires at Herbertstown. The circumstances were that a bag and contents. Mr P Kelly (instructed by Mr R F. x, solr)

appeared for the applicant. The Court rose until Monday morning.

Rathkeale Business.

of Rathkeale.

street, Newcastle-west; Mary Morherson, Chapel Rathkeale.

Daniel Sheehy, Main street, Rathkeule.

The Court then took up the hearing of undefended givil bille.

ENNIS QUARTER ESSIONS.

More Claim;

His Hopor, Judge B. dkin, K.C. heard some Mr Learoyd, Hudder-field, was awarded £14,650

for the burning of Williamstown Lodge, Lough Deig, and its furniture, etc. Mr W H Ball, D.L, in addition to his claim for the burning of Fort Fergus, had several smaller claims, and was awarded the following

enms-motor car, taken away, £686; personal injuries from shot wounds at a lawn tenns party at Roslevan, £226 ; outting of trees, £156; damage to garden, £47; other small claims, £21 10s, £18, 1and £9. Mr Caly and Mrs ! aly, employees of Mr Ball,

the former £88 10', and the latter £185 for personal Mr F N Studdert, Co Secretary, motor burned,

Hon Edward O'Brien, damage to Roslevan House, £110 11s 6 1.

His Honor allowed Mr Ball extra costs for solicitor £100, extra costs to counsel 50 guineas, and £256 expenses.

POSTAL WORKERS' BONUS.

The National Executive of the Irish Postal Union passed the following resolution, copies of which were ordered to be sent to the Postmaster-General and the Union of Postel Workers :--"That we emphatically protest against the recent Civil Service bonus reduction having Leen put into force in the Irish Post Office while the Union's claim for (a) a separate Board of Trade inquiry into cost of living in Iceland, and (b) a new wages roale are both unanswered. That we emphasive the view that while bonu- is regulated by the Board of Trade figures, these figures must in justice to Irish workers have particular reference to Ireland; and that we direct attention to the urgency of the barlo wage claim, the inadequacy of the present remuneration being gravely accentuated by the abolition of Sunday pay and overtime in the postal services. '

"That we strongly protest against the abnormal delay in granting to Post Office workers a weekly half-holiday, as enjoyed by other Civil Servants, and made compulsory by the Government on private employers."

OFFICIALS BY THE MILLION.

The phenomena of State control seem to be the same in kind everywhere, but it is in Rossia, naturally, that we find them in fullest flower, Thus, the Commissariat of Agriculture in that country has 1,000,000 officials-with a famine to reward their labours : the Commissariat of Health has 600,000-or two to every rationt under its care ; the Workhouse Commissariat has 200,000 officials looking after 60,000 inmates.

POPE AND IRELAND.

Desirous of a Settlement Rome, Sanday .- Over 100 huglish pilgrims, decompanied by Mgr. Cowgill, Bishop of Leeds, were present at the Pope's Mass to day in the private chapel. His Holiners atterwards del.ve of an address, in which, with deep feeling, he expressed his desire that the Iruh question be settled to the a tisfaction of both parties. He alterwards received the Bishop of Leeds, who presented to him the officials of the Catholic

GAS FROM SEAWEED.

Electricity as a Rival.

Association accompanying the pilgrimage,

The goal strike was the culminating point of the adversity by which the gas industry has been beset in recent years, according to Mr Thomas Goulden, President of the Institution of Gas Engineers, speaking at the Central Hall Westminister, London. It is difficult to refer in moderate language to this national calamity, he said. The total extraordinary expenditure forced on the industry by the dispute was likely to reach £4,000,000. It was a very difficult task to maintain the supply of gas during the dispute. Foreign coal supplied was very poor and all sorts of full were pressed into use to manufacture gas. Even seaweed was sed. Mr Goulden epoke in warm terms of the success of schemes for co-operation between employers and employes in the gas industry. It was regrettable, he said, that the principle was Continuing, Mr Goulden said that, apart from the farm produce. olear duty of the gas industry to the community to supply gas at the lowest possible price per manufact the high super stations to be built, from the terrible marass of trade stagosnoy and with the panaceas put forward as a remedy | depression.

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WEALTHY TOURIST DIES AT SEA.

Mr.R Hi zele, a wealthy salpon traveller, died of heart disease aboard the America on Friday tut the prices represented a fall of close on fifty midnight, as the ship was coming from Cherbourg per cent. In the borse department there was a to Cubh. The body was embalmed and big drop, and though there were some useful taken to New York. Decoused belonged to Cleveland, Ohio, and had just toured the Conti- There were few buyers. There was also a very

THE SLUMP IN AGRICULTURAL PRICES.

The present is a depositing time for Irish formers. With the exception of eggs and poultry, nearly every kind of agricultural produce has The Postmaster General was swarded £7 com- dropped greatly in price. Et ok owners have pensation for the destruction of two trl-graph | possibly siff-red most, and the diff-rence in the Mr P Kelly (instructed by Mr Foz, rales, to the losses incorred. The high market rates for beef and mutton for the past two years every-Compensation to the amount of £27 10s was one in the trade foresaw outld not be maintained of the general and axpected tandency of commo. Mr Alfred Tennyson, Local Government Board | dities to cheapen. The landslide was not unforep ofitable in the past high-priced years, nd had stiracted many who had neither connection with Captain W Moloney, Rathmere, Croom, was it nor experie o of it. The consolatory view is the presedu g four or five. It is the suddenness of the slump which has caused such sur-

An award of £8 43 31 was made to the Post- | price and disappointment. From general conslderations there was little reason to apprehend the drop in value, so soon, though possibly political rather than economic causes have been number of marked and armed men held up a lines. | most potent in bringing it about. With beef man while repairing the wires and took away the jeattle down £2 per out and over, stores almost unsaleable, except round the 40s limit, and shrep of all kinds pounds below spring values, present marketing conditions are pitifully depressing. There is the further exasperation that lands must be cleared as November approaches, Graziers om recall many lean seasons, but none surely so remoreofully disastrous as this. But, cattle and His Honor County Court Judge Pigot resumed | she p prices are not the only displifting features the business of the Quatter Sessions yesterday at present. Pork values, which are always so with the hearing of applications from the district | liable to chop and change, have been falling stradily for the past month, and though potatoes The following were granted a confirmation of are likely to be a plentiful yield, there is little certificates of Excise ficences - Cornelius Brennan, encouragement to finish pige, and breeders The Square, Rathkeale; John Lyon, Bridge present y have to accept lower prices for young rigs. Orain yiolds were variable, but demand bas street, Abbeyfeele, and John Reidy, Main-street, been poor times markets opened, and growers had u option but to reil much below what was expected A transfer of Exc so licino a was granted to - 'at mid-summer. The butter trade is in a critical John J Collins, Main etreet, Abbeyfoele ; Patrick state, and stooks are hard to clear. Competition Cronin, Church-street, Newcastle-west; Patrick to supply cross-Channel needs is keen, and heavy Fitzgerald, Knockbreck, Athevante : vary supplies of both Colonial and Danish butter are County Limerlok Amalgameted Unions held on Flanagan, Maiden street, Newcasile-west; I west coming regularly on British markets. In addition, Hennessy, Ash ord; Mary Houliban, Lough II; the wide-pread unemployment has straugled Thos Lynch, The Square, Newcastle west; Mary demand in industrial centres and made the trade McDonnell, Church street, Newcastle-west; lifeless. Many Itlah oreameries hold large stocks, Deil Bireann sacotioning the appointment of Dr Barthclomew O'Gorman, Newcastle-west, and with little prospect of clearance, and the anxiety of managers must be great. All round, Irish substitute to be provided pending has release agriculture has fallen on a very lean time. from gool. The Department refused sauction the coming winter, but if the warnings given physicians, Dootors Brencan and Lane, on the while the boom was on, to provide against a grounds that one was sufficien'. The Minister certain rainy day which would inevitably come, added that he would especion no other appointthings brighten again. Just at present the out- | you g man and here of ore an efficial of the Croom further claims for compensation at Ennis Quarter Charker times than these in the history of Irish mean a considerable burden on the sate payers. The confute the oro kers and to corroborate those stated, to qual fy for the polition, who would neither despair nor allow others to do

THE CANADIAN CATTLE QUESTION

so .- "The Farmers' Gazette."

The Montreal "Financia! Times" in a special article says : .- "Important week-end papers state that Calgary, the centre of the live-stock industry in the West, is confronted with most trying conditious, and the Western Canadian farmer is di . couraged by the recent drop in the English cattle trade. Ranchers are now selling at ninepence per pound, which after paying freight, food, ocean freight, insurance, selling, etc, nots back to the grower only about forty dollars a head for steer, platform at every election, and the ranchman in | package ; it is there for your protection. the far West has come to the conclusion that now the English politician is dragging it into the English political platform to suit his purpose-in other words, he feels the removal of the embargo is simply tactics to aid in the settlement of the Irish question. The Canadian feels that Irish quistion will be settled if the empargo is not removed before, it is of jewellery. doubtful when same is settled, that the embargo will ever be removed Hay in Alberta country dollars to ten dollars per ton ; oats twenty cente farmer for his labour in handling same to market, farmer and rancher is obliged to fatten them at to Paris, home and will market them in Creat Britain during the coming spring and summer months as a finished product. He has no alternative.



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FARMERS AND FOOD PRICES.

No Share in Retail Prices. nor have they ever had to suffer such serious lo.s !

This was the dominant note struck at the land it to the railway companies at 51 per cent. quarte ly meeting of the Council of the Ulster unit, the members of the industry should not for. Farmers' Union. The Executive Committee's get that they had a most powerful rival in electri- report drew attention to the fact that there was oity. The cheapening of the supply of electricity in evidence of any prospect of an early emergence

would have to struggle hard to maintain its whilst the farmers' prices had fallen in many | Lord Burnham at the Mansion House. He was present position. Yet there was ample room for cases to a pre-ner basis, in many instances the addressing a meeting called by the Industrial both gas and electricity, with their respective prices being paid by ocnsumers had not shown League and Council to consider the best means of anything like a proportionate reduction. The promoting of operation among employers and emdisparily between wholesale and retail prices had ployed to relieve the present state of unemploy. been such in some cases that, even with the ment. "Nothing can be more malignant and departial ko. wledge which the concuming public void of all reason," added Lord Burnham, "than had, they had seen clearly that whoever was to the at tem nt that at the present moment em-

CLONHOAD FAIR

Great Slump in Stock Our Ennis correspondent writes -The halfyearly fair of Cloproad on Thursday and Friday was one of the worst on record. There was a very large show of stock, but very few buyers, with the result that in lace of the drop in prices some hundreds of cattle were returned home un sord, while many others were disposed of at figures much below what was paid on them a few months ago. In one once I was assured that a fine bunch of bellocks which were purchased in April last for £34 a-piece were sold at £21, In another case the seller's loss represented a sum of £200. There was as usual at this fair a big display of bulls, and nearly all these were sold. Friday 21 ... 9 8 ... 20 0 ... 9 38 ... 19 10 snimals, the prices were most unsettefactory. bad sheep fair.

CITY PETTY SESSIONS.

R.M. presided at the City Petty Sessions on

FURIOUS DRIVING n lous driving through the streets after the races . The sergeant who prosecuted said the conduct of the defeudant was ery byt. A fine of 20, was imposed.

THE LICENSING ACT Timothy Coffey, publicum, Nelson street, was summoned for a breach of the Licensing Act on being requested to do so. After five c'clock in he evening of the cocurrence, Sergeant Compa was on duty, and happened to observe a number o p-ople near defendant's public house. The serg an not obtaining admission, placed two constables a the door and went with a constable to the re e of the hopes and saw a number of people, four neg knocked at the back door, to get admission, but without result .. Eventually the wife of the defendant opened the front door of the house.

Rvidence having been given, Mr P J O'sullivan selicitor, for the defendant, pleaded guitty Thur was no charge against the defendant f r the pas 36 yours He (Mr U'S illivar) thought the second charge should not have been preferred.

A comulative penalty of £4 was imposed. Joseph O'Malley, pub ioan, Lower Gerald Griffin Street, was summoned also for a breach of the Linceusing Act, on the evening of the 2nd

Bergeant Egan, proved to finding some men upstairs in the premises, and when de fendant was questioned he said they were having a drink downstairs before five o'clook and went up to florsh it. A fine of 10s was imposed, and the case against one of the defendants, a guest of Mr O'Malley's, was dismissed. The others were fined in nominal sams.

Bime other cases were heard, and the Court adjourned.

DAIL EIREANN AND MEDICAL APPOINTMENTS.

At the meeting of the County Governors of Saturday, at which the chairman, Mr B Luffan, Co. U. presided,

Michael O'Brien as Kesident Medical Officer, Farmers will need some fortitude to pull through in respect of the appointments of two visiting were heeded, they will be able to tide over until | ment than that of Dr Helerman, who was a look is not encouraging: yet there have been | Guardians, and whose non-appointment would agriculture, so that good reason exists for being appointments of becretary, Mr M J Hassett, and hopeful. There is no need to give way to Clerk of the Home, Mr J King, received his apdespondency. It may be that the worst has been | proval, but in the case of the Storekeeper, Mr reached, and that a steady rise will soon set in to John O'Brien, sano: ion was refused as he failed, as The Chairman said Dail Eireann should have

told them that one visiting doctor would suffice before the Governors advertised. The Governors were unanimous in asking an Dail to give Mr O'Brien time to qualify, he being the father of a young family and an existing

YOUR DELICATE STOMACH

dicial, being Master of Rathkeale Union.

is not so very delicate after all, when you consider what it has to contend with. Mcdera foods, modern cooking, and the quick-rating habits of to-day are not kind to the digestive apparatus, and the result is an almost continuous fifty dollars for tops, and about thirty dollars for production of harmful acid within the stomach cowe and heifers. These prices are lower than they itself. Thus is the living attacked, and soon have been for some eighteen years. Owing to the | gas and fermentation are regarded as permanent shortage of ocean space the steamship companies, conditions. Yet they are easily driven out; it In face of these conditions, have advanced cattle is only the soid which causes the trouble, and freights to thirty- five dollars per head f.r the this is simply neutralised by taking a little month of November, which is only five dollars less | Bisurated Magnesia. Medical men prescribe per head than the price which the farmer will Bisurated Magnesia for disorders of the digestion, receive. The Western rancher has concluded for they know it to be instant in effect, and sure, that the only thing for him to do is to feed his | yet absolutely sale. Thousands in all parts of cattle this winter in the hope that the markets | the world praise it, and chemists everywhere sell may improve next summer. To the Canadian the It in both powder and tablet forms at triding removal of the embargo is somewhat of a myth : | cost. Buy it-try it, but see you get the correct it has been dragged on the Canadian political article : look for the word "Bisurated" on the

INDIAN PRINCE ROBBED.

Thieves Raid London Flat. Thieves broke into the flat of an Indian Prince

and Princess in Park Lane, West, Loadon, on amicably in the near future and that Saturday evening, and got away with a big haul The ten roomed flat of the victime, the Rajah

district is now selling in the stack at from five | No 7, a large block, a few doors from Propadilly (says the "Daily Mail"). The R.jah and Rance, per buthel, at which price it hardly pays the | with their child, had stayed there for several months, and had arranged shorely to return to therefore instead of exporting outtle the Canadian India, and left London on Friday for a short visit when repolished it was as brilliant as before

> their absence that the thieves entered and ing, and for that reason the stone did not ransacked the place. A missing suit case suggests that the stolen jawellery, said to be worth between £5 60) and £6,000, was collected pare off by the flesh, the action was oxidising, and fully by the thieves, who left no trace of their the diamond for that reason was slowly con-

CHEAPER POSTAGE If Trade Revives

It trade revives in time there is some prospect of a return to chemper postal rates and Sunday letters next year, says the "Evening Scandard." A Post Office official declared that this possibility had been foreshadowed by the department

for some time. "The Postmaster General," he said, "introduged his estimates for 1921-22 early last June, and the estimates for 1922 23 will -probably be introduced in the same month next year.

"If a r. vival to trade should occur in sufficient time beforehad to enable the benefit to be refloted in Post Office business it is highly probable that, which have taken place before. The number the Postmaster-general will be able to extend the of stars which have burnt themselves out is ben fit to the public.

"The same p. oviso applies to the Sunday post. If a revival to trade justifies it, Sunday collections, at any rate, may bore-stablished. In that event the Pustmaster general would, no doubt, make an a "conneement to that effect in introducing the cex estimater.

MR THOMAS'S SCHEME.

Lcans to Railway Companies.

Mr J H Thomas, General Secretary of the National Union of Railwaymen, speaking at Nerwich on Sunday night, sald he was satisfied that there was a real and beneficial remedy for unemployment that could be immediately applied The railway companies at this moment could spend millions of pounds on remunerative w rk Farmers have never had a more axious time, and were asxious and willing to do so, but they could only raise money at high interest. He not more widely adopted in other industries, as they are now doing on almost every acticle of pregrested that the Government should utilise their power to borrow money at 51 per cent. and

NEWSPAPER FINANCE.

"There is not a single newspaper in London to-day that is making a profit, and there is cerfor expering unemployment. The gas industry The Committee noted with great concern that the rear paper mill making a profit," declared blame for the high prices and the comparatively | ployers, for their own benefit, are attempting to labour worse. Those who are supposed to be wealthy will this year be paying their taxation thing? out of capital I myself pay 154 out of every pound of income in taration, and some of my friends pay as much as 18s."

LIMERICK HARBOUR TIDE TABLE

OCTOBER. PHASES OF THE MOON. Fall Moon, 16th _____ 11.0 p.m Last Quarter, 24th 4.32 4.m TIDES. MORNING. EVENING Fime. Height. Time Height E. M. Tuesday 18 ... 7 12 ... 21 3 _ 7 30 _ "1 Wednes 19 ... 7 48 ... 21 0 ... 8 7 ... 20 Thursday 20 __ 8 27 __ 20 8 ... 8 48 __ 20

Saturday 22 _ 9 55 _ 19 4 _10 29 ... 18 Sanday 23 _19 51 _ 18 4 ... 11 23 ... 18 Monday 24 _ 11 57 _ 20 11 _ _ _ (These tides are influenced by the weather).

science notes & News.

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Colonel Williamson, R. M., and Mr H Dickenson, CAN LIVING GERMS PASS THROUGH INTERSTELLAR SPACE!

Dobs life exist in other worlds their ours? John Culhane, a joung man, was summoned for The claims of MM. Galippe and Souffland to have discovered living germs in meteorites gives new vitality to a problem that has been the subject of speculation by scientists and philosophers for generations.

The new claim, writes a scientific correspon-Sent, recalls Lord Kelvin's theory, formulated the 25 h ult, and failing to admit the police on lafty years ago, that life first came to the barth by means of germs carried from another world by moteors. Kelvin never seems to have attempted any investigations with the idea of testing this theory, and was at pains to make it clear that it was a mere hypothesis; but other scientists have worked at it, in and three women, go over a shed. The corgonut | particular the eminent Swedish physicist, Arrhenius.

COLD DOES NOT KILL THEM.

There are two main difficulties in accepting the theory-the apparent impossibility of any form of latent life surviving the intense cold of interstellar space, and the possible effect of the ultra-violet rays from the stars on garms moving in space.

With regard to the first, it has been demonstrated by the work of several investigators; notably Arrhenius, that certain seeds and spores of bacteria survive temperatures ad low as 250deg. C. below zero, and that under such conditions life is not destroyed, but only suspended. Germination, it has been suggosted, is progressively retarded with docrease of temperature, and it has been calcudated that the germinative power of apores probably diminishes no more in three million years at 220deg. C. below zero than in a single day at 10-log. C. above zero. If this is correct, it disposes of the temperature objection to Lord Kelvin's hypothesis that billions of germs in a state of latent life are moving through interstellar space.

KILLED BY X-RAYS. But the second objection-the effect of the ultra-violet rays-has not yet been disposed of. Professor Becquerel a few years ago car ried out a series of experiments on spores and bacteria excessively tenacious of life. He placed a number in vacuum tubes and im-A latter was read from the L.G B, Minister of mersed them in liquid air (212deg. C. below kero), a frigid temperature which only the hardiest survived. These latter were then exposed to the ultra-violet rays, and in six hours every one was dead

In the face of this repult it is difficult to believe that any form of life could survive the deadly action of the ultra-violet rays, which are most potential in free space. It would appear, therefore, that though latent life can persist for long periods when favourable conditions of vacuum, low temperatures, and dryness are realised, as they are in interstellar space, the evidence so far available is opposed to the possibility of living matter being able to reach the earth by means of meteorites after exposure to the action of the nitra-violet rays emitted by the stars.

STRENGTH OF MANHA ROPE.

.Weight for weight, says an American scientific journal, a Manila rope used for power transmission is as strong as a solid bar of steel, according to authorities. On the other hand, the same rope is only 111 per cent. as etrong when its cross section is the same as that of the metal. Leather, such as is used for belting, has only 5 per cent, the strength of steel of a like cross section, and is less than 40 per cent. as strong when it is of corresponding weight. The efficiency of rope and leather for the transmission of power, however, is not proportional to their respective strengths, owing to the fact that internally the two are constructed and wear differently. Fibres from which Manila rope to made are usually from 8ft. to 10tt. in length, and possess material longitudinal strongth, but lack that quality transversely. It is this which causes the fibres to be broken in a Secondary School. into short pieces within a rope, making it sometimes dangerous, although apparently strong externally.

DIAMONDS CAN STAND INTENSE HEAT. From tests conducted by a mineralogist at diamonds are capable of withstanding heat Equal to that of a crematory without losing their brilliance or suffering measurable injury. A stone used in the experiments was placed on a piece of beef, containing bone, and then put into a retort for one hour at a temperature of approximately 2,000deg. Fahr: Examination showed that the diamond was apparently uninjured. It was then placed back into the ashes, however, and thrust into and Runes of Padokota, is on the first flight of the furnace again, this time romaining for two hours at 2,100deg., and for another two hours at 1,600deg. During this period, or after five hours in the retort, the diamond lost about 18 per cent. of its weight, but the test. The conclusion reached was that in The servants were left behind, and it was during | the first operation the action was not oxidis: show deterioration. In the second case, however, after the gases had ceased to be given

BURNT-OUT STARS.

The sudden appearance and equally sudden disappearance of occasional brilliant new stars recalls a theory of the late Sir Robert Ball. It was his belief that the millions of stars that can be seen are but a fragment of the greater universe that is dark, and therefore invisible. "We are to reflect," he said, "that all the objects which we can see constitute in all probability not one-thousandth, perhaps not one-millionth, part of the material heavens." Thus, when we see the " august spectacle of a world on fire," or, in other words, a new star, we are witnessing a celestial catastrophe similar to millions probably a million times more numerous than those that shine!

EARLY METEORITE RECORDS. It is a curious fact that there were fourteen falls of stones or earth in Central Italy in forty years from 208-168 B.C., as noted by Professor W. M. F. Petrie in Nature. through a region of aerolites. The references the parents. in Livy are under the years A.U.C. 545, 548, 550, 558, 559, 561, 564, 567, 575, 579, 580, 583, 584, and 585.

HAVE YOU CLAUSTROPHOBIA? If you hate subways or tube railways you may not know you are ill, but you probably are-of claustrophobia, which is a psychological disease involving a fear of closed places. Of course, the tube is only one of the places where this disease "discovered" by nerve specialists is manifested, says a medical man; the theatre and the church are also predisposing causes. Other unnatural fears which are sometimes good grist to the afore-

said specialists are the fear of high places, fear of open spaces, fear of uncleanliness, and fear of having forgotten something. Sometimes a person has all these, and still survives to a ripe old age without the alienist or the asylum, so such fears through disagreeable environments are not very serious, as they seldom unhinge the mind.

Excited Lady (at the telephone): "I want by husband, please, at once." Telephone trifling reduction in the cost of living, it certainly make cats in wages and to make conditions of please?" Excited Lady (enappishly): "How many do you think I've got, you impudent

"You want me to go on the roof of that said the workman. "Yes." you notice there's a clock in the tower! " "] know it. What difference does that make? I'll have to charge you extra for working Marie: "I think a girl who whistles is most

unladylike." Maudie: "Well, I don't know. Whistling brought about my engagement." " How was that?" "I puckered my lips to whistle, and Charley couldn't resist kissing them, and so, of course-" "You seem ill," she said, solicitously. "] am not feeling well," the youth replied. " The fact is, I'm troubled with heart failure." "Oh, how terrible!" "Yes. I started four times to sak your father's consent to our mar-

riage, and every time my heart failed me." "What's the hest way to grow potatoes?" seked the amateur gardener of his more experienced friend. "Why, plant onions above them," was the reply. "The onione will make the potatoes' even water, and that'll seve you a lot of work with the watering can," County of Limerick.



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maintenance of any scholar whose parents are

unable to meet the expenses insidental to residence

II—CONDITIONS OF TENURE. (A) The Primary School from which the pupil comes must have adopted the Genlie League Education Programme as modified by Dail Eiseann, viz , (a) Irish to be the official Echool Language, I of dust and dirt ; principles of care of, and cleaning 1. a. Irish to be used for Roll Call, orders, prayers, | of, articles of household use ; homely weights and &c. (b) Irish to be taught for veroscular use to

History to be taught to all pupils. (B) The Secondary School which the pupil, or gand practice of First Aid treatment of ata, bruises his parents or guardians, choose for the holding of and burns, and care of sick persons in the home a Scholarship shall have adopted (a) the Gealio (2) Cookery-Principles and practice of simple League Programme for decondary Schools, viz. Irish to be taught to all pupils for vernacular use (b) Irish history to be taught to all pupils. (c) All Examination Papers to be set in both English and Irish, each pupil examined to have permission to answer in willower of the two languages he may think fit. In examinations in a foreign language the use of that foreign language to be permitted in setting and answering questions. The pupil to be taught at the Secondary School with a view to Matriculation at the N.U.I.

III_TENURE OF 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 Iri.h and Irish History applied by the Committee's Examiner at the end of each year, (d) a satisfactory report from the Examining Board of a Gaelto College, where the pupil will spend s session in the summer of each year at the exponse of the Committee, until certified as able to be French. taught through the medium of Irich. The courses for the Special History Examinations are :- A! the end of First Year-Story of Ireland (tested Bilingually) of Beata Naom Padraig-Bilingual. At the end of Second Year-Mitchel's History of Ireland and Stair na hEireann Part I (Eogan c Neactain). At the end of Third Year-Last Conquest and Sean A' aimais, "Lie" (Conan Macl). At the end of Fourth Year The Irish Wars, by J J O'Connell, M.A, and Salber a Sean I goein. By Sean O'Ceallaig, T.O.

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

Children of labourers or farmers whose value tion does not exceed £20 shall be entitled to a full Scholarship. Children of farmers whose valuation exceed. £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 parente' oir umetanees. Children of othere than farmers or labourers may be awarded a Scholarship (full or reduced), as the Committee appears that the earth was then passing shall decide, according to the circumstances of

VI,-AGE LIMIT. Pupils shall be eligite for Joho.arenips up to but not exceeding 16 years on the first of June. VII.—REFERENCES.

Every candidate for a Scholarship shall, before being admitted for examination, produce a satisfactory reference from the Teacher or School Manager of his School, together with a medical certificate as to fitness, and a recommendation from a Clergyman of his parish as to character.

VIII. - AWARDS. Scholarships shall be awarded strictly in order of merit, &c.

IX.-EXAMINATION. Candidates for Schola ships shall be su! ! ted to a competitive examination - cral and written to be held by Examiners appointed by the Com mittee. X.—GENERAL POWERS.

The Committee reserve to themselves the right to exclude any candidate from competing for a Scholarship without assigning a resson. The Committee also reserve the right to revise this Scheme or any part of it at any time, subject to the sanction of the Limerick County Council. SYLLABUS.

The following is the list of subjects for examination (written and oral) as may be necessary :-IRISH, IRISH HISTORY, LAYIN, FRENCH, ABITHMETIC, ALGEBRA, GROGRAPHY, BOTANY. DOMESTIC SCIENCE, RURAL SCIENCE, GROMETRY and Exclish. 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 (30%) and secured at least 250 marks out of the aggregate 500.

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GEOMETRY-Euclid-Bocks | and I . BOTANY-(a) Terms-Roo'; Bom, Leaf. Stipules, Breote, Flawer, Caly: Coro la, Stamene, Pistile, Fruit Seed Receptacle and Nectory : (b) To recognise fity plante; to ke bw their names in Itish and English ; (c) To be a ble to give a brief secount of the locality and need of twenty plants; (d) Four Nat. orders, twelve speciments from each with Irish and lossl names

RURAL FOIRNCE-(1) Examiration of a simple Lant 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 weatherweather charts; (9) Construction and uses of barometer and thermometer-hygrometer and rain gauge : (10) 'Study of the soll, how formed, erosion and denudation, sedementary rooks and rocks of vegetable origin ; (11) Recognition of common wild ficwers, shrubs and trees with their Irish namer. "With special role enge to the sold and geological formation of Co Li nerlok.

DOMESTIC ECONOMY-(1) General-Elements of asnitation in the dwelling-house, principles of personal cleanliness; disposal of refuse and dangers measures : arrangement of daily and waskly work Columbia University it has been shown that each child for at least one hour per day. (c) Irish in small houses; buying of supplies and apportionment of expenditure ; elementary principles home cookery as taught to sixth and seventh classes in Primary Schools; (3) Laundry-Prinoiples and practice of simple home laundry work as taught to sixth and seventh classes in Primary Schools; (4) Needlework-Plain Needlework, outting out and knitting as taught to sixth and

seventh classes in Frimary Schools. ENFLISH - Postry-" The Four Winds of Erin," E Carbery : Literature la Ireland. Irish Verse-Selected, by Yeats. Prove-The Letters of Wolfe Ione; a written letter or Essay; Reading and

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

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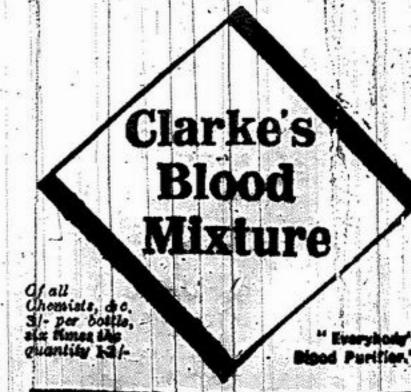
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