

hey regard America as Pacific. That country money on her Navy, she must keep pace as has evinced a desire the limitation of arma- air has been cleared President Harding's stance where an inter- chief Powers should within the range of the British position is seen made so by Mr in the House of ce. While insisting break off the Alliance country had served the late war, he at it would "merge nding," in which the United States, Japan, Powers primarily con- would be compre- near, he pointed out, continue the Alliance y point against any- not one against the he emphasised the the Pacific question, and America working on partnership. Mr is, with every dia- commented on by as, for instance, the that his "straight- the subject of the se should go far to ould not be construed to the best interests Again, the "New

Boys—Middle Grade.

The Intermediate Education Board for Ireland issued the pass list in the Middle Grade (boys) in connection with the recent examinations. The results are as follows:—

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| Number examined | .. | .. | 2,025 |
| Passed with Honours | .. | .. | 207 |
| Passed without Honours | .. | .. | 735 |
| Total number passed | ... | ... | 942 |

The proportion per cent of the boys examined who passed was 46.5. Twenty-one students were deprived of their examinations altogether in consequence of violation of the rules.

DEATH OF MR GERARD COLBERT.

Numerous city friends and others will sympathise with Mr Thomas Colbert, for years telegraph overseer at the Post Office, on the death of his son, Mr Gerard Colbert, which occurred towards the close of the past week, after a long illness. The deceased had just reached the dawn of manhood—he was not quite twenty-one—and he had recently qualified as a pharmaceutical chemist. He was a young man of much promise, and his kindly manner made him many friends, who regret his early death sincerely. During his long illness everything that could be done for him was indeed a labour of love for his relatives, but to no purpose, the end coming calmly and peacefully in the closing days of the past week. The funeral was yesterday morning, from St Michael's Church, wherein the remains lay overnight, and the interment followed in Mount St Laurence, the father, brothers, and other relatives of the deceased being the chief mourners. There was a large number of clergy and citizens present at the funeral, including many Post Office officials, and Rev. F. Dwane officiated at the cemetery. It should be added that as the remains were being removed from the residence of the deceased the bells of Mount St Alphonse rang out a muffled peal in compliment to the memory of the lamented deceased.

CORK SHOW

Cork Summer Show is advertised to be held on the 6th and 7th prox. There are sections for horses, ponies, cattle, pigs, and poultry, and also for butter, cheese, fruit, roots, and grain. As usual the attractions of the Show will be enhanced by jumping and driving competitions, and there is a special class for registered Irish draught horses. Intending exhibitors may obtain full particulars from Mr J Byrne, Secretary, 21 Cook street, Cork. It will be observed from the notice appearing in this evening's issue that the entries are extended to Thursday, 25th instant, or by first post on the morning of the 26th.

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MR. HEALY

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"To enlist the great F the Government propos set to African lullabies f inartistic. To publish hi text of the Cabinet offe world a false and u generosity was sheer mis

"He is new to affairs, that General Smuts sho after his visit to Dublin with small men. No m death for his country. or to the death in life out years.

"Necessarily Sinn Fe British Cabinet alternativ To frame them will need of a mock "Ulster" in wh Tyrone and Fermanagh Derry, hold large Cati make Silesia smile.

"No freak 'Ulster' ca life, and Mr Lloyd George so much that he risked sweep them off the m Valeras do not spring u autumn. They are not c but are storm-bred.

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