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TRADE SCHOLARSHIPS.

Important Matter for Students.

The Sligo Borough Technical Committee had before it on Monday a report from the Department of Agriculture as to Trade Scholarships, and having regard to its importance we give hereunder the full text of the communication :-(1) The Department ... on June, 1920,

award a limited number of Trade Scholar-(2) The object of these Scholarships is to enable selected persons who have been engaged in certain specified industries in Ireland, for a period of at least two years, to obtain systematic instruction in the principles of science and art as applied to these industries. By this means it is hoped that the standard of workmanship will be rais-

ed and that the industries, as well as the scholars, will thus be benefitted. (3) Candidates must be recommended by the managers of the industries in which they are employed, and must produce an undertaking from the managers to the effect that they will be re-employed after the termination of the scholarship. Scholars must also undertake to resume their employment on the termination of

(4) The scholarships will, except in the case of scholarships in painting and decorating, be tenable for one school session (from 28 to 36 weeks). The scholarships in the latter industry will be tenable for about four months from the 1st November, 1920. within five miles of the school-see below) be of the value of £1 10s per week during the period of instruction, together with class-fees and travelling expenses (third class) for two double journeys between the

within a radius of 5 miles of the school he is e agus sacadh fa ghlas i bpriosun annsin e. he would otherwise have received during Nior cuireadh aon choir in a leith. Ni dwelt near the margin of the lake to the the period of instruction will be allowed in | fheadfaoi. Nil i nEirinn fear cho encasta, addition to class-fees. The payment in lieu | cho muinte na cho direach le Tomas O Cealof wages will, however, in no instance ex- laigh. Ni fear bruighn na achrainn e agus its hundred tendrils into the lake's pellucid

(5) The scholars will be selected on consideration of the qualifications and experi- na cathrach. Ach cheana nior sheas se sin ence of the applicants, and the must sat- do. But cuma sin le tioranaigh airide. isfy the Department as to their general Fagadh so gearcar e gur bhris a chlainte sa education. If a candidate is unable to produce evidence of a satisfactory general education, be will be required to pass a bothar dho; ach "cho luath is bheas biseach simple qualifying examination which will air, gabhfar asis e agus sacfar fa ghlas e. be held on the 10th June, 1920. The examination will include English, Arithmetic and Drawing, and the standard will be equivalent to that of the sixth standard of e agus caithfear isteach sa gearear e" go the Board of National Education. Candi- bfhuighe se bas is docha. Ata se fa churam dates, who satisfy the Department as to their general education, may be required to attend at the offices of the Department agus Gaeilgeeir cho blasta is ata beo. for a general interview, of which due notice duga Dia a shlainte do'n fhear bocht go

(6) The number of scholarships awarded in any trade permit, the Department will arrange a special course of instruction for these scholars to be conducted in a Technical School in Ireland where facilities for affording such instruction exist. If the trade are not sufficient to justify the formation of a special course, the scholars will be required to attend selected courses of instruction in some institution in Ireland or

(7) Scholars will be required to give their struction and must attend punctually and sean-radh sin i leirigh feasts. Rud regularly. About 30 hours' instruction will be given in each week. In the event of a scholar proving unsatisfactory for any

(8) For the session 1920-21 the industries selected are as follows -- Motor Engineering Pinsterers' Work, Plumbing, Power ture, Painting and Decorating.

(9) Candidates must be British subjects and must have been born in Ireland, or have been resident in Ireland for three thabhairt do fasann se cho mor le luasgan years immediately preceding the 1st July, | lathaithe no salamander adeirtear. Ma ata 1920. A scholarship will not be awarded na sgeala see fior cuirfe an faghaltas nua to any amplicant over 20 years of age on

(10) Selected candidates will be required to produce a medical certificate of health and an authenticated copy of certificate of (11) The decision of the Department in

scholarships, will be final. 2) Candidates must fill in and return ment, not later than the 19th May, 1920, Form S. 199, copies of which may be had on

SYLLABUS OF QUALIFYING EXAMINA-

Arithmetic-Thursday, June 10th, 11

Proportion. Simple Interest, Practice, Unitary Method The Metrie System. Methods of Weighing and Measurement.

Measurement of lengths, areas, and volu-English .- Thursday, June 10th, 1 p.m. to

Composition .- A short essay on letters of thirty or forty lines-with correct spelling, grammer and punctuation-on some familiar subject. Ability to answer, in fully formed senten-

and phrases, and on the matter of a sibb fein. Grammar: The construction of words

prefixes, affixes, and roots. Analysis of simple and complex sentences. Correction of faulty sentences. Para-

Drawing .- Thursday, June 10th, 2.30 p.m. Simple exercise in Pattern Drawing and Drawing of Simple Common Objects from

sight and from memory.

Simple Geometrical Drawing. Candidates may be examined on any part of these Syllabuses. One hundred marks will be assigned for

Arithmetic, one hundred for English, and fifty for Drawing.

The Country's Food.

CONTROLLER'S POWER TO CONTINUI FOR AT LEAST TWELVE MONTHS.

A motion in the House of Commons or Monday proposed to remove the powers of the Food Controller. Mr. M'Curdy (Parliamentary Secretary, Ministry of Munitions) said it was obvious to everyone that the ravages of the -war could not be resored in a few months of

peace. So far as Europe was concerned there was no prospect yet of the world's surply balancing the world's demand. He did t think there was any liklihood of the complete disappearance of food control for at least twelve months to come. Commander Kenworthy (L., Hull Central) said if members of the Government were lynched by an infuriated populace bethey had not dealt with the matter from an of the sea, fronting the gales from the

international point of view. The motion was withdrawn.

Coffin in a Clare Bog. A police patrol on Wednesday discovered near Ennistymon (Clare), a coffin containing the body of a man, with a bullet wound in tro bend, buried in a bog.

took part in the recent attack on the police

patrol at Inagh, near Ennis.

Our Gaelic Column.

As a Cheill?

tiacht chuige fein aris. Nuair a chuir se a chosa faoi agus go raibh se indon siubhal thart beagan se an chead rud a rinne se a single exception of the O'Clery's, have done runaire a chur un bealaigh. "Thogais an iomarca ort fein" ar seisean "nuair a bhi mise sinte. Cheapais go mbu thu fein an propose in this paper to give a short sketch t-Uachtaran agus thugais Seanadoirí agus of the Clan Firbis of Leacan, and of their seile i geenn a cheile; agus chinneabhar ar literary labours in the cause of history and chomhairle agus chuireabhar an chomhairle archaeology. sin i bfheidm gan mise cheadu." Bhi fearg air agus chuir se sin i n-int do. Ach nior thaise do'n runaire. Sgrìobh seisean ar ais stock, for they truce their descent to Daithi, chuig an Uachtaran "Ma thug mise Scana- | the last pagan king of Ireland, who is said doiri i gceann a cheile agus ma cinneadh ar to have been killed by lightning at the foot chomhairle agus ma cuireadh i bfheidhm i of the Alps. Awley, his son, a prop in bhi orainn sin a dheana," arsan Runaire battle, brought home the body of the Arch-'Agus ni le cur isteach ortsa rinneadh e; chieftain through battles and marches by ach nuair nuch raibh tusa indon faice a land and by sea, and buried him with ais dheana b'eigean do dhuine eicin bualadh fathers at Cruachan of the Kings, where faoi agus obtair na tìre a dheana." Thug the tall red pillar-stone still marks the an t-Uachtaran faoi Shasain agus fau hero's grave. The original seat of the fumbFhrainne freisin mar gheall ar an socru ily was in Magh Broin, between Lough Conn sin rinneadar ar Fiume; agus seard adeir- and the river Moy-a district that was then, They will (except where the holder resides tear faoi anois nach bhfuil blas ceille aige an is still, known as the "Two Bac's. agus nach bhfuil a fhios aige ceard ata se Giolla Iosa Mor Mac Firbis describes it in

Maor Atha Cliath.

When the home of the scholar is situated adhbhar agus dibrigheadh anonn go Sasana nil uaidh ach cabhair is congnu le bachta waters. go raibh se i mbeula bais. Annsin tugadh Ni shin amham ach na fheachann se le dul abhaile go h-Eirinn togfar ar an bpoinnte an Dochtura Marcus O'Riain, deagh-Ghacal luath agus do chuile dhuine ata in a chall.

Faghaltas Nua. Ata beart caladhatoir i Sasana agus ma's fior do no sgealta ata futha beirt anchliste amach is amach iad. Ataid indin blath na number of scholarships awarded in any h-oige a choinneal ar dhuine i bfhad Eircann nios fuide na mar bhios se ar an duine -reir mar thuigim an sgeal bheadh fear a bheadh leith-chead bliain d'aois ag breathnu Great Britain where organised courses of cho h-og le duine nach mbeadh ach fiche instruction in the subject of trade are con- blisin o shoin. Chloisimis i gcomhnui "nach bfhillfeadh an oige fa dho choice"; whole time to the prescribed course of in- ach mas fior do'n sgeal thuas caithfear an thogfadh se raithe ar luasgan lathaithe og fas sul d' fheadfa a rad go mbu ludsgan reason, the scholarship may be terminated | lathaithe ceart a bhi ann; anois ma cuirtear braon de'n "uisge beatha" nua seo ionnta deanfaid an oiread fais i gceann tri seachtaini is dheanfuidis i raithe cheana. Loom Tenting, Tanning, Woollen Manufac- Ata ainmhidhe i Mexico ar a dtugtar an exolotl agus ni fhasann se go ceart chor ar bith; seh tar eis an "leigheas" nua seo a

seo fadachan ar shaol daoine. .

. Mion-Sgeala. any other question arising out of these ar Cholaiste ne nEireannach sa Roimh where the river begins to widen to an estufeasta; an tAth. O'Curraoin, is as Baile ary. How long they remained here cannot no such power over the British or Contin-TION FOR TRADE SCHOLARSHIPS, bu cheart dom a radh, nach n-ionnsuightear blood who knew no law but force. daingeau na bpoilios i geonudae cicin. Marbhuightear cuid aca agus deantar smidirini den daingean. Frioth fear marbh brought in the Franciscans and built them to justify this treatment, and if the flax Fractions, with examples involving ad- i gCoreaigh seachtain o shoin; agus naoi that beautiful abbey of Rosserk, and en- producers continue to insist on fair play, dition, subtraction, and multiplication. geinn de phuill ann, ait ar sgaoileadh an dowed it with a share of the lands plunder- the commandeering of supplies is likely to" oiread sin urchar thrid. Ni thiubhradh ed from the harmless bards and ollaves of aca do Shirtheoiri oga Gallda ata sa gcath- of the river was fertile and "quick-growair D'iarradar e go "shainidis" a ngail is ing," whilst the eastern shore towards the ernment has displayed such agility in bea nguiomh. "Duine ar bith ata fealltach, sea was bleak and bare; but it was good lying its promises that it would be unwise that his life is despaired of .. ni ceart aon tsunudas a thabhairt do" arean enough for the mere Irish, and they ought to place too much trust in Parliamentary Comhairleoir O'Cuill. Fear eile a mhas- to be thankful that the strong-handed announcements. luigh an Ghaedhilge theastuigh cead uaidh Welshmen of Tirawley, the Burretts, Lynpeictiuiri a' shaint i halla eile ann, Ni otts and Joyces, left them so much of their

An Bille Anall. minu le Sasana anois dha roinnt eile a coming their high office. dheana; iounus go mbeidh ead agus formad agus troid agus bruighean aris. Leath Sheoirse agus Leath Eamuinn is mian leo a Manorhamilton Anglers' Association. thabhairt ar an roinnt nua seo. Ce'n dochar dha dtiubhraidis cead do'n da roinnt deana arsa Sean Buidhe. "Ce bi ce'n t-airgead a thubhairt domso gach bliain." "Mhanam ! rented or are trying to rent this fishing gur deas an feirin e an bille seo anall" arsa tusa. "Ach--," nil call an chuid eile de ar Dhaithin agus ar a chuid leicimearaí.

Famous Scholars. On the eastern shore of the bay of Killala, about ten miles north of Ballina, are the ruins of the old castle of Leacan. The site was well chosen, for it was to be the home, not of warriors, but of scholars, and possessing great experience and undoubted at little cost from any chemist, this being possessed a complete knowledge of the mail good to the owner and no good to anyone so they built their stronghold in the hearing talent. We have every confidence that they the registered name by which medical men arrangements and the route taken by the else. West, where they, could see from the win- given control, for they have the most updows the fierce Atlantic billows spend their to-date and tasteful ideas with regard to angry rage against the bleak cliffs of Beu- style and design .- HENRY LYONS & CO., more. And many a fearful scene of ship. Ltd., The Sligo Warehouse, SLIGO. wreck they must have witnessed when the dismantled vessels, flying from the outer gales, were forced to seek the inhospitable

rising tide swept up the estuary in the teeth CONTROL OF IRISH FLAX CROP of the south-west wind and the Moy's full current, small chance of escape remained for the doomed ship if she got among the breakers that barely covered the treacherous shoals.

Classic Ground.

Ata an t-Uachtaran ata aca sua Stait ag Yet for the Celtic scholar that old castle of Leacan is classic ground. It was the home of learned Irishmen who, with the more for Celtic literature than any other race of our ancient hereditary ollaves. We

The Clan Firbis.

The Clan Firbis came of an illustrious his topographical poem as a sweet and fertile land where the crops grew quick and Mar ata a fhios ag a lan gabhadh Maor rich, it was embosomed in delightfal Atha Cliath dha mhi o shoin gan fath gan woods, the seat of poets, who loved to fair to give an extra price to farmers wh wander in their shade, and compose their had not already sold their 1919 crop. songs for feasts and battle. The Clan Fire's east as well as on the opposite side in fair Glen Nephin, where the scarlet bazel dipp it

English Settlers.

It was probably the advance of the Engish settlers towards the close of the thirteenth century that drove the Clan Firbis from their beloved homes around the lake which was the extreme limit of their ancient territory. This place was originally called . Ros Seairce, the ros, or wooded promontory of the Virgin Searc, whose church was built thereon. The primitive edifice of the virgin saint has disappeared, but its site is occupied by the ruins of a small but very beauwas built about five centuries ago. He was can chronicler, tells us that "Rosserk was founded in the fifteenth century by a chieftain of the Joyces, a powerful family of still) for their gigantic stature, who settled in West Connacht in the thirteenth century.

The Site. The site was certainly well chosen on a promontory running into the river Moy, "the stream of speckled salmons." A graceful square-built tower of bluish stone, as in most of the Franciscan churches, surmounted the centre of the sacred edifice, which sees itself reflected in the waters of the river, and commands a magnificent prospect of all the surrounding country-the dark irregular range of the Ox mountains to the east, to the south-west Nephin's stately form

The Welshmen of Tirawley. But then if they expelled Clan Firbis they grower. So far no attempt has been made ces, questions on the meaning of words ciall do na boicini gallda go foill, feicfe come when both victors and vanquished were overwhelmed in a common ruin, and the troopers of Cromwell became lords of Is fado an la o shoin e o dearuadh dha all. Yet although the O'Dowd himself, by leith d'Eirinn ar dtus : Leath Chuinn agus ancient right the ruler of these territories, Leath Mhogha. Ni maith a thainio as an | was robbed of all his lands in Tirawley, and rount cheadna. Ead agus formad a dfhas benceforward confined to Tireragh, he gave as agus ni raibh aon tsasumh ann go dtainic a new grant to the hereditary historians of fear a chuir an da roinnt i leath-taoibh his family, not so wide as their ancient inagus adnairt go raibh Eire sathach beag heritance, but lurge enough to maintain

GOLL MACMORNA.

At a meeting of the above Association and it has been reported to them that some -T. M'Guire, secretaryi

About Dressmaking and Millinery.

Mr. O'Hara's Harriers. Perensed is supposed to be a man who chelter of Killala Bay, for a dangerous bar Wednesday. 17th MARCH, 1920. stretches across its month, and when the Saturday, 20th

No Remedy for Grievances.

An amendment to omit power to requisition flax from the War Emergency Laws (Continuance) Bill was, on the report stage, negatived without a division.

Capt. Wedgwood Benn said the Irish Flax Producers' Association considered a gross injustice was being done them through the continuance of this power. They might be compelled to sell their crop at half its

Major Kerr Smiley said at a large public meeting in Belfast it was decided to hold the flax until it was free from all control. In view of that he asked did the Government propose to use force to make the farmers sell.

Col. W. J. Allen pointed out that the Irish farmers were getting only £300 a ton, while other flax producers were getting double, and in some cases three or four times as much, and spinners, who were not controlled, were selling their yarn at £1,000 a ton. He thought the present system of grading was responsible for the trouble.

Mr. Bridgeman, in reply, admitted there was some sense of grievance that spinners were making larger profits than was anticipated when the bargain between the Government and the flax growers was made. He had already asked those responsible for grading to look into the incompatibility complained of. He did not think it would be

The Absurd Bill.

The "Irish Independent" says :- In Ireland nobody considers it worth while to discuss seriously the absurd and farcical Bill of the Government. Some of the English papers make no editorial reference to it, and the views of those who comment on it are not at all favourable to the measure. For instance, the congratulation which "The Times" says it should have offered to the somewhat further to the north at Rosserk, Prime Minister is "tempered in no small degree by disappointment at the terms of the Bill itself." It, however, professes to Irish status "as close to that of the Dominitiful abbey which John O'Donovan thought the meanest province, and to prevent her from attaining at any time the rights of a nearly right, for Fr. Mooney, the Francis- Dominion. The sancst comment on the pro- Through the Orange Press they are now posal is that contained in "The Statist," protesting business should not be mixed up which says it is useless even to examine and appraise it, as it is altogether repudiated Welsh extraction, remarkable (as they are by the Irish people. It is, it admits, a matter will declare that it should. humiliating thing "that we, when all the rest of Europe has abandoned misgovern-Government," This insulting proposal now

· Penalising Production.

throwing at evening its shadow over the requisition last year's flax crop in Ireland the eye wanders over river, and bay, and Monday. Mr. Bridgeman, speaking for the do it now?' swelling waves, and frowning cliffs, out to Government, admitted that the spinners the boundless blue of the Atlantic. The were making larger profits than was anticino justification for penalising the Irish flax Conference. controlling this year's crop, but the Gov-

tiubhrfai a chead sin do. Muinfe na Gaeil ancient inheritance! A worse day was to SOFTENS CORNS & CALLOUSES

"Refreshing to the feet as mountain air to sions. the lungs. Aches, Swellings, soreness, tenderness, etc., soon had to go,' says former sufferer from foot misery, who repeats a famous Harley-st. specialist's advice.

After caustic liquids, cutting, plasters and other temporary expedients had procheana fein gan dha leith a dheana di. Is them in competence and with a dignity be- duced great pain but no relief. I consulted callouses and corns are quickly hardened, partly dead skin formed by shoe pressure, clogged pores, and poor circulation due to feet being the farthest extremities to which the heart must pump blood. Such growths are without nerves or blood vessels themselves, but they cause the acute as doibh fein. 'Is beng an baoghal. "Ni held on February 21st., Mr. Lee presiding. misery by pressing on and irritating the exdheanfa sibh" ach an rud is minn liom-sa" a lengthy discussion took place over the tremely sensitive nerve tissues beneath. To free fishing on lower part of Glencar Lake, refresh the feet, remove callouses and take corns out, roots and all, it is only necessary bhaileochas sibh caithfe sibh £18,000,000 a novices, selfish fishermen from Sligo, have rest them in hot saltrated water. This has no effect whatever on the structure of which has been free to the public for the normal healthy skin, but it immediately past 30 years, and we call on these gentle. dissolves out the waxy substances from men for an explanation, as we consider their clogged pores, also the oil from hardened do bharuil a sgrìobh. Ata a fhios againn action neither sportsmanlike, polite, or jus- skin, and leaves the latter almost as soft ar fad ce'n freagra thiubhras Clainne Gacal tifiable. Sligo anglers please take notice as a piece of water-soaked soap. In fact, was told by the specialist who prescribed callouses is quite similar to the effect of water on a piece of soan. To prepare the With a view to still further improving saltrated water, which is both medicated our service, customers will be interested to and oxygenated, simply dissolve in about a ed empty to Rutland Square Post Office. hear that we have engaged a new Head gallon of water a handfal of the refined Dressmaker and a new Head Milliner, both Rendel Bath Saltrates, which is obtainable coolness, and showed that the attackers expressions of opinion on it, the land is no

Trial on Monday Next.

" KILLING NO MURDER" CASE. of the "Catholic Herald," on the charge of any information. fixed by Mr. Justice Coleridge at the Con- a few minutes. One version of the affair Claragh. tra! Criminal Court on Wednesday to take states that the van, which was drawn by Doonmeegin. I place at the Old Bailey on Monday next: one horse, and contained what is termed the

CORRESPONDENCE.

Irish Pensioned Teachers.

Sir-Allow me to make a final appeal to the pensioned teachers to subscribe sufficient funds to send a strong deputation to London to press our claims on Parliament and the Treasury. It is our only hope of getting our glaring and pressing grievance redressed. Up to this not more than 200 out of 2,700 pensioners have subscribed anything. How do they expect men to go to London to represent them if their expenses are not paid? I understand that the fund up to the present would not pay the expenses of one deputation, and it may be absolutely necessary to send a second.

Another matter of very great importance is to compile a return of pensioners of £40 a year and under, with length of service, for use of the deputation; this return has been applied for several times and the Treasury has refused to give it, which shows how important it is. Let every pensioner of £40 and under send their names, pensions, and length of service to Mr. Doyle, Ballymote, at once; it will only cost them : postcard, and surely it is in their own interest to do so.

With regard to the constitution of the deputation there should be no friction or jealousy between North and South; let the ablest and best men who had experience on previous deputations be sent. I would sug- preceded by a cyclist, arrived at Dominick gest Mr. Toud, Belfast, and Mr. Doyle, Lane where a further body of armed men Ballymote, should form the deputation, with were in waiting. a man from the South, if they pay his expenses. If they have funds collected in Dublin or the South they should be sent on to with the booty into the various byways the duly appointed treasurer, Mr. Elliott. We are too small a body to have divisions or sections in our ranks. Let all unite in making a determined effort for redress, but this cannot be done successfully without union and sufficient funds. M. HABIE (Knocknarea.)

February 29, 1920.

New Connaught Bank.

ECONOMIC BOYCOTT OF ULSTER. "Preparations for the economic boycott see in the and an ultimate approach to an of 'Clster' are proceeding with business detail throughout the Western provinces," says the "Westmeath Independent." A ons as the peculiar circumstances of Ire- powerful organisation is silently, but effecland will permit." The Bill is actually de- tively, taking shape. This week there has signed to reduce Ireland to the status of been a good deal of propaganda work. Literature explaining the position is being iberally circulated.

"Already the wholesalers are cringing. with politics. Should it not, indeed. They will find when the occasion warrants, it the have received the following letter :people who have the deciding voice in this

Why not a Connought Provincial Bank to handle the finances of Connaught as they have further south the Munster and Leinsment, insist upon continuing a kind of man- ter Bank, started on a very small capital, agement in Ireland which is driving the which is to-day as great a financial success people almost mad in their hatred of the as Coates who want 10d for a reel of thread. The finance business of the various Co. Councils and the public bodies would be a put forward will only accentuate that hat- good start with the money that changes red. Only an insane Government would hands in the live stock and farming induspass a measure so frigidly and contemptu- try, and the now thriving business of the towns. Connaught could do a great deal if at its market value.-Yours truly, put to it, and if only it puts its shoulder to the wheel. It is the province among others for the residents of exploit. It has immense possibilities. All of them intelli-The "Irish Independent" says-Power to gently organised and fully availed of would make Connaught to bloom like a rose in three or four years. "Somebody some day waters of Lough Con, while far to the North received a new lease of life in Parliament on will take up this work and do it. Why not

Larkinite Union Treasurer Arrested. Clan Firbis are described by Giolla Iosa Mor pated when the control price was fixed, but Trades Congress, and treasurer Irish Trans-Mae Firbis in 1418 as poets of Hy Amhal- thought it would be unfair to pay more to port Union, was arrested at his residence, gaidh (Awley) of Rosserk. Whence we may the farmers unless the spinners agreed. We Botanic Road, Glasnevin Dublin, early on Ata Sean T. O'Ceallaigh sa Roimh fa couclude that in the beginning of the 15th fail to see why the manufacturers, who are Tuesday morning by a force of military and lathair. Cuireann a lan de mhuinntir na h-Eadaile suim mhor i geursai na h-Eireann Broin and were then established at the old they care to fix, should be allowed to die- house, entrance was effected, and O'Brien regard to the selection of candidates, or to ar an saol seo. An leas-uachtaran a bheas abbey on the western bank of the Moy just tate the price which Irish farmers are to was placed in the letter who so "flatly contradicts" the tween the hours of 10 a.m. and 4 p.m. for

addressed to the Secretary of the Depart- Atha Cliath dho. Bhi se in a runaire ag an be exactly determined. Probably the Joyces ental grower. So long as linen production Alderman O'Brien recently moved the re-Ard-Easbog annsin ar feadh abhfad. Dea' who founded the Francissan Abbey in the was controlled it may have been necessary solution in Dublin Corporation to remove dict" phrase, too, with regard to one of the Ghacal e agus is mor an chabhair do na 15th century drove them across the river, to fix prices for the purchase of flax. But the sword and mace from the Council statements in the letter. The writer says, Geala thall a bheas ann. Nil la, na oiche, for the Welsh gians were men of war and when a free market was thrown open to recent motor permit strike, and was a mem-Chamber. He took an active nart in the every other section of the industry there was ber of the Mansion House Anti-Conscription

Mr. F. Shaw-Taylor Shot.

CHAFFEUR BADLY WOUNDED. Mr. Frank Shaw-Taylor (55), a landlord prove an unwieldy weapon. It is satisfac- and extensive rent office agent, was shot miles around. The stock has been driven Clerk's Office. Comhairleoiri Chorcaigh an halla mor ata Tirawley. True, indeed, the western shore tory to learn that there is no intention of dead on Wednesday one mile from his resi- off and the land left "barefooted" at every dence, Moorfield. Athenry, whilst being driven to Galway fair.

> Mr. Frank Shaw-Taylor was a brother of the late Captain J. Shaw-Taylor, the well-Both Mr. Shaw-Taylor and the chauffeur

LIKE WATER SOFTENS SOAP. With his administration and attempts on his life had been made on several occa-

Sale of Leitrim Estate.

In the Chancery Division, before the Muster of the Rolls, in the matter of the Settled Land Act and Acton, Mr. Marnan (instructed by Messrs Darley, Orpen and Synott), applied on behalf of Matilda Jane a well-known specialist. He explained that Acton, giving her liberty to exercise power of sale in respect of her share of the Acton estate, Carrigallen, Co. Leitrim. It was stated that the estate was being sold to the tenants, that the nurchase money amounted to over £20,000 and that £14,000 would be available for distribution.

The Master of the Rolls granted the ap-

Sinn Fein Capture Mails for Dublin

The authorities maintain great reticence

tives. The postal authorities at the Ra The trial of Mr. Charles Diamond, editor | tunda Rink Post Office also declined to give inciting to murder in an article in his news- Very few people who were about when the the prospective buyers abide by his deci- Half-Yearly

make it the ideal "private carriage" for all classes, and with Dunlop tyres and Sturmey-Archer 3-speed gear it brings increased pleasure with every mile and year. Sligo-J. GILBRIDE, Stephen St. Manorhamilton-M. GALLAGHER. Tobercurry-CRYAN BROS. Every cyclist should read "Cycling for Health and Points for Cyclists," by Sir Frank Bowden, Bart., F.R.G.S., etc., 100 pp. 1s. Of agents and bookstalls.

'Castle mail," left the Rotunda Rink Post Office about eight o'clock. On turning into Parnell Street, at the corner of Dominick Street, on the route for the Castle, two men approached the van, and levelled revolvers at the heads of the driver and the postman sitting beside him.

The men, who were masked, ordered the driver to bring the vehicle to Dominick Lane, which is a turning to the left about a hundred yards up Dominick Street. The driver, menaced by the revolver, complied, the attention of Millers, licensed factors and and the wan, accompanied by two men and

The mail bags were taken from the interior of the vehicle and letters for Dublin from Dominick Lane.

The second version states that when held up the driver and the postman were forced to leave the van and remain in a neighbouring archway while the vehicle was searched in Dominick Lane, and that they later found the van there.

THE KNOCKNAHUR FARM.

Will be Sold at "Market Value." Some weeks ago we referred to Knockna-

hur farm, which, as far as we can see, is nothing more than a waste ranch as it stands, and stated that it was in a derelict condition, and that it would be a good thing for the poor struggling people on its bordere if it was divided up amongst them. Some of them are living on about an acre and a-half of land, and were it not for their own real industry and hard work they would starve. As a result of our statement we

Belmullet, Feb. 25th, 1920. To the Editor of the "Sligo Champion." Dear Sir-I noticed in a recent issue of E. Ponsonby, Grafton Street, Dublin. Price your paper you have designated the Burns le per 100 or 5s per 1,000. farm, Knocknahur, as being derelict and not Department of Agriculture and used. I now flatly contradict that statement, as it was not derelict since I came into possession, nor is it now. I left it Kilworth House, Kildare Street, unstocked for the winter months for my own purposes. I am prepared to sell the farm

(Mrs.) JULIA MACHALE. Since receipt of this letter we have taken the trouble of looking over the farm, and we see no reason to depart from our original statement that it is derelict. "Derelict" in its general definition, as far as we know, means forsaken or abandoned. And certainly the "Burns" farm, as it is called, looks, in its present condition, both for- cil, the Secretary of the County Council saken and abandoned. There was not a of Sligo has transmitted to me a Statement beast to be seen on it, and only the merest apology for gates was observable at certain the Valuation Lists in the past year in so points. If that does not spell dereliction we far as they relate to this District. give up the language. We have no desire | This Statement received by me on 3rd day to burt the susceptibilities of the writer of of March, 1920, is now open for inspection to hurt the susceptibilities of the writer of at my Office, and can be seen any day bedesignation of the place as it stands, but if the next 21 days. we are any judges of what happened in re- Dated this 4th day of March, 1920 cent times we might use the "flatly contra- 318 "I left it unstocked for the winter months for my own purposes." The fact is really that this farm has been the cause of more trouble and annoyance than any farm for gallin, Architect, which can be seen at the opportune moment. The police know all The chauffeur was so seriously wounded about the trouble they have been given in trying to gather up the stock after a night's accepted. drive. So strong is the feeling at the present moment, we are informed, that the herd on the farm has given up his job. were found by passers-by at 6.30 an hour or rather will in April or May; when his term ends, rather than continue to herd Poor Law Office. grazing cattle on this untenanted ranch. There has not been an animal on the farm

since November, and the statement is made that there is not likely to be one on it It seems strange if the owner desires to sell the place at the "market value" that

some more reasonable consideration is not many other things in the world it has its good and bad parts. Part of the land is 317 H. NAUGHTON, Clerk of the Council. good, but part of it is unsuitable for tillage or grazing. It grows nothing but what the farmer calls "whins," and other portions of it are rocky. In estimating the market value of this the owner could hardly put it. remaining unaltered. The amount payable on a par with the good portion, so that the question of "market value" is a debatable for two dogs, and so on. After certain staone. In our opinion the tenants have made tutory payments the balance of the sum rea decent offer, considering their circumstances, and we would respectfully suggest be payable to the Local Authorities. to the owner that it gets more than passing consideration. With the state of feeling that exists; and we have heard a good many

As a way out of the present difficulty we regarding the affair, and the driver and would suggest, if the owner and the intendpostman in charge of the man declined to ing purchasers are agreeable, that an expert make any statement to the Press representativaluer from the Estates Commissioners be called in to estimate the market value of the place and let the owner and paper, entitled "Killing no Murder," was attack was carried out, and it occupied only eioneion. If both are agreeable to such a course it would we believe be the means of Quarterly selving the difficulty.

DEFENCE OF THE REALM. MINISTRY OF FOOD. DEPARTMENT OF AGRICULTURE AND TECHNICAL INSTRUCTION FOR IRELAND.

(FOOD CONTROL SECTION). THE FLOUR (RETURNS) ORDER, 1920. The Department consider it well to draw

other dealers in wheat meal or wheaten flour or any flour containing flour milled from wheat to the following clauses of the above named Order of the Ministry of Food.

1-"A Miller, licensed factor or other dealer in flour shall not deliver any flour to any person for the purposes of any business except in each case upon receipt of a return on the official B.12 Form or such other form as may from time to time be prescribed by or under the authority of the Food Controller duly completed and signed by the person requiring flour.

2-A person shall not purchase or take delivery of any flour for the purposes of any business except in each case upon completion of an accurate return in the form prescribed by or under Clause 1 and delivery of the same duly signed by him to the person supplying the flour. 3-Any return or returns delivered

under this Order shall be disposed of by the person receiving the same in accordance with such directions as may from time to time be given by the Food Control-. ler or the Flour Mills Control Com-Supplies of the form B.12 mentioned may

be obtained from H.M. Stationary Office. Kingsway, London, W.C.2. or from Messrs.

Technical Instruction for

Dublin, 28th Feb., 1920.

DROMORE WEST RURAL DISTRICT

COUNCIL. aluation (Ireland) Acts, 1852-1874, and

Order in Council made under Sec. 105.

Local Government (Ireland) Act. 1898. ANNUAL REVISION OF VALUATION. Notice is hereby given that in accordauce with the provisions of the above Acts as modified by the aforesaid order in Counissued by the Commissioner of Valuation

showing all changes affecting value made in

H. NAUGHTON, Clerk of Rural District Council.

SLIGO UNION. TO PLUMBERS AND MASONS.

The Board of Guardians of the above that it was left unstocked because it was Union will, at their Meeting to be held on found impossible to keep it stocked. That Saturday, 20th March, 1920, receive and is about the truth of it. Everyone knows consider Tenders for the improvements and erection of W.C. at Workhouse according to Plan and Specification of Mr. P. J. Kil-

> Tenders, naming two solvent sureties, will be received by me up to the hour of 12 'clock, noon, on the above date. The lowest or any Tender not necessarily Contractor to comply with Fair Wages'

T. J. M'GOLDRICK.

NOTICE PUBLISHING TIME AND . PLACE OF AUDIT. DISTRICT COUNCIL OF DROMORE

Sligo, 28th February, 1920.

Notice is hereby given, that the Audit of the Accounts of the above-named Council for the financial period ended the 30th day given to the tenants' offer and thus end the of September, 1919, will be opened in the trouble. A lot, of course, depends on what Workhouse. Dromore West by Arthur C. the "market value," in the owner's opinion, | Filis, Esq., LL.B., B.L., Local Government means. The tenants have offered £1,200 for Auditor, on the 26th day of March, 1920, at the hour of 10.30 o'clock; when and where the place. Why not clinch the bargain and, objections to any matter contained in the for the general good will of all, have done said several accounts will be heard. The with it? The "Burns" farm is not a land Accounts will be open during office hours to flowing with milk and honey. Like a good the inspection of all persons interested for seven days ebfore the Audit. Pated the 1st day of March, 1920.

DOG LICENCES.

The licence duty payable for each dog has been increased to 4s, the 6d registration foe will therefore be 4s 6d for one dog, 8s 6d ceived for Dog Licence Duty will, as before,

Licences for the year beginning 1st April . next can be taken out now, and owners of dogs are strongly urged to apply for licences at once and thereby save themselves much delay and inconvenience.

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