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T A HARTIGAN, Secretary, County Committe of Agriculture and Technical Instruction, 82, O'Cosnell'street, Limerick. (Jy 31) Limerick County Council Appointment of Poor Rate Collector.

ATOTICE is hereby given that the Council for the Administrative County of Limerick, will, at their meeting to be held in the Council Chamber, Limerick, on SATURDAY, the 10th day of JUNE, 1916, at the hour of 11 o'clock a m, proceed to elect a Poor Rate Collector for the Hathkeals No 2 Collection District, comprising the Electoral Divisions of Ballinagarriga, Castletown, Kilcornan, Kildime, and Pallaskenry. The person appointed will receive as remuneration for his services-provided the duties are satisfactorily discharged—poundage tees at the rate of 6d in the 2 on the amount of the warrant. which must be lodged by him in full within the financial halfyears ending 80th September and 31st March. The person appointed will also receive the ous-Acts, but same shall be subject to such varia-tion as legislation necessitated by the war shall entail, and in addition a sum of £10 per amaum to cover cost of stationery, postage, etc. The person appointed will be required to discharge to the satisfaction of the County Council the duties of the office of Collector of Poor Rates as defined by the Public Bodies Order, 1904 (Articles 82 to 192), and must be prepared to perform all duties the Council have determined as necessary under existing Acts and Orders, and such other duties as the Council may from time to time direct, without increased remuneration, unless the Council otherwise determine. The person appointed will further be required

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JAMES CONWAY, Clerk of Union. CROOM RURAL DISTRICT.

Notice to l'ampginkers. The Groom Raral District Council will, at their meeting to be held on THURSDAY, the 25th day of MAY, 1816, be prepared to receive and consider tenders from competent persons for sinking, bracing and lining well at Derraulin, Ballyagran, E D, at per foot. The parties tendering to state asparably the rate per foot they will be prepared to sink the well for rook and clay discluding Haing and approved bracing). The work to be done according to specification and to the satisfaction of the Clerk of Works and District Council on or before the 20th October, 1216. Tenders (forms of which can be had on application), properly endorsed. and containing the names of two selvent surs ties willing to join the contractor in a bond for .. the due fulfilment of the contract, to be sent through the post as as to reach me not later than the morning of the Zhib May. Any ten-der delivered by hand will not be entertained by the Council. The Council will not hold

may occur during the progress of the work. The lowest or any tender not necessarily accepted .- Ity order. JAMES CONWAY, Clerk of Council.

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CROOM UNION Infirmary Wardsman Wanted. The Board of Guardians of the above Union will, at their meeting to be held on THURS-DAY, the 25th day of MAY, 1916, proceed to appoint a competent person, subject to the approval of the Local Government Board, to discharge the duties of Wardsman in the Infirmlary of the Workhouse, at a salary of £14 per year and second class rations. The person appointed will be required to give a month's notice of any intention to resign the office, or ferfeit a month's salary. Applications in candidate's own handwriting, accompanied by testimonials as to character and competency, to be scritthrough the post so as to reach me not later than the morning of the 25th May. Canaldates are required to be in attendance on the day of election .- By order,

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is accordance with the form prescribed by the Fublic Bodies Order, 1904. Article 87 (Form 56 or 57, as the case may be). Applications for the appointment will be received by me up to a o'clock p m on Friday the 6th day of June, 1916, and must state the names of the seretter proposed to be given, and must be accompanied by a certificate of birth. Candidates must be

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the understand solleitor. Dated the 22nd day of May, 1916. THOMAS O'BRIEN KELLY, Sollellor. 5. 38, George street, Limerick. NOTICE TO CREDITORS. In the Goods of Michael Humphreys, late of Dromohan, Cream to the Cate of

Linerick Parity Dellarent, We persona h Blue an was have good as ofte 11 against one asinte of the above decount are hereby required to furnish particulars thereof to the undersigned solicitor for the administrator. Dated 22nd May, 1916.

THOMAS O'BRIEN KELLY. Solicitor for Administrator, 98, George street, Limerick Union.

Sale of Old Stores. THE Board of Guardians of the above Union will, at their meeting to be held on WEDNESDAY, 24th MAY, 1916, receive and consider tenders for the purchase of the "Old Stores of the Workhouse, which may be seen on application to the Master. Tenders to be sent through the post addressed to the Presiding Chairman, and must reach the Workhouse on above named date, marked on the outside "Old Stores." The highest or any tender need not be accepted. N.B .- The Stores must be removed from the Workhouse at once by the purchaser and paid for before removal, By order.
H. J. GUINANE, Clerk of Union.

LIMERICK UNION.

The Board of Guardians will, at their meet ing to be held at the Workhouse on WEDNESDAY, the 31st MAY, 1916, be prepared to receive tenders for the supply of the following articles up to the 31st March, 1911, viz Cabbages, at per dozen; turnips, at per cwt; leeks, at per stone; paranips, carrots, Harloot beans, at per stone ; garden heria, at | per lh ; pla's cheek, at per lh ; lentils, at per stone; dripping, at per lb; beef suel, at per b; pearl barley, at per stone; mackerel and herrings, at per dozen; codfish at per li-Any further information regarding these goods can be obtained from the Master of the Union. A deposit of £2 must be lodged with the tender, but it must not be enclosed with same, but handed in at the Clerk's office, when an official receipt will be issued to the party lodging the deposit. Any contractor not carry. ing out these instructions must put up with the consequences if the cash gets mislaid, as the Clerk will not hold himself responsible for any loss sustained by the neglect of any contractor who will not carry out the suggestions contained therein. Tenders must come through the post, addressed to the Presiding Chairman. and must be in my hands at 12 noon at latest on abovenamed day, marked on outside " Food Stuffs." The lowest or any tender need not be accepted .- By order.

H' J GUINANE, Clerk of Union. Rathkeale Rural District Council THE members of the above Council will, or WEDNESDAY, the 24th day of MAY, 1916, consider proposals for executing the following Works, according to specification, Roof Repairs only to Labourers' Cottages : Cornelius Benson

0 Kelleheen Pat Sullivan 11 Robertstown John Walth 13 Parkmore Daniel Enright 14 Shroolane John Enright Edward Ahern 16 Clashganniff John O'Shaughnessy 18 Shanid Edward Wall 19 Monavaha Ellen Kearns 20 Ballycormack Timothy ilayes 21 Ballywilliam James Mulcare 22 Ballywilliam Joseph O'Brien 24 Oldabbey Michael Madigan 25 Moyreen Thomas O'Connell 26 Loughill Michl Walsh (paling). 28 Bsllyvinterourke David Egan. 29 Ballyvinterourke Pat Sullivan 30 Ardnavelgh John Somian 31 Killehean Pat O'Snea 35 Longhill Thomas Costelles 36 Rathkeale 37 Toomdeely Pat Frawlet 38 Toomdeely Pat Moran 40 Toomdeely Daniel Kennedy 41 Toomdeely Hanora Sullivan 42 Coolrahnee James Conway 43 Ballyanne John Walsh 44 Lisbane Peter Daly 45 Molg South Bridget Cullinan 46 Moig Patrick Fitzgerald 47 Duncaha

50 Castlematrix Pat Quinn (fence) Sinking Morgans Pump Cappa Pump, Repairs Flagging Cleaning Pallaskenry Sewers Sale of old Pump Sticks at Pallaskenry The person or persons whose proposals shall be accepted must enter into a written contract, to be prepared at his expense, and the names of the sureties should be stated in the Munster Clothing Co., tender. A deposit of 5s. will be required with each tender, which will be returned in case of rejected tenders. No tender to be considered without a deposit. Scaled tenders, properly endorsed, will be received by me up to 12 o'clock on the above day. The lowest or any tender need nut be accepted .- By order, THOMAS OSHAUGHNESSY, Clerk of District Council.

48 Carrons

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Pat Kinneally

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RATHKEALE UNION.

The Board of Guardians of the above Union will, on WEDNESDAY, the 24th day of MAY, 1916, consider proposals rebuilding the breach in the Workhouse Avenue wall, at per lump sum. Tenders are also invited for the sale of four Gas Meters, which are in perfect order and condition. The person or persons whose proposal shall be accepted must enter into a written contract, to be prepared at his expense, and the names of the sureties should be stated in the tender. A deposit of 5s for be stated in the tender. A deposit of 5s for the due performance of the bond will be required with each tender, which will be returned in case of rejected tenders. Sealed tenders, properly endorsed, will be received by me up to 12 o'clock on the above day. The lowest or any tender need not be accepted .-THOMAS O'SHAUGHNESSY, Clerk of Union.

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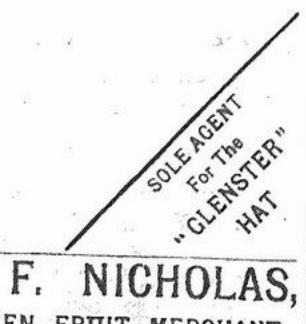
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ACTIVITY

In the Balkans Germans Replace Wrecked

Zeppelin The Press Association's special correspondent, telegraphing from Salonika an May 20,

During the past week there has been little to report on the Balkan frons, except aerial activity on both aides. Apparently considerations of pre-tige comp-led the Germans to replace the Zeppatia which was shot down by naval guns on May 5th, as a second Zeppalin has been twice to rectal from the relative rectal of the twice reported from the neighbourhood of the frontier, but it did not succeed in passing the outermost defences.

Early yesterday morning four or five Taube machines carried out a raid, in which they Early yesterday morning four or five Tanbe machines carried out a raid, in which they dropped a number of hombs. The only essentity was one man wounded. French machines accended in percuit, and although shots were exchanged, apparently no result was obtained, as the mean afforded insufficient light for accurate shooting. The noise of the firing was distinctly heard at haloniks, but the raiders

did not attempt to bomb the town, The formework of the recency destroyed Zeppelin has been entirely recovered from the Vardar Marshes, and is now exhibited at the White Tower, a Salonika centre, greatly to the assisfaction of the population, who assemble daily in thousands to examine the casesse of their side. their old enemy. It is understood that it will be shipped to France.

The Berlin official communique of Sunday Balkan Theatre of War-The situation is generally unchanged. The obstacles caused by the considerable floods in the Varder Valley have been removed.

A young woman munition worker at the His honour, however, remerked that sheffield Munitions Court on Friday were six still had a recollection of sesing the its Sheffield Munitions Court on Friday were six still had a recolle rings, a gold watch, a gold brooch, and a crossed off the books when he paid fashionable costumer. She could carn 9s a day. money.

LATE MR. J. R. WALLACE

THE FUNERAL OBSEQUE The remeins of the late Mr James How Wallace, whose death we approvided on W needay evening, were interest on Thursd

morning in the family vanit at St Munch Church. At half past ten the funeral left Victoria Terrace, and proceeded to the resting piace via O'Connell street and Richy street. The cortege was large and represen tive, and was a striking tribute to the cate and regard in which the deceased gentles was held in the city by all classes, and sympathy extended to his family to frequencie loss they have susteined. The chief mourners were Messas Jos Wallace, Frederick Wallace, Second Lieute aut John Wallage, William Wallage, Charles Wallace (sons), Octavius Wallace (brother,

H Pitt and Dr Fogerty (brothers-in-law). CLARMONT & MAUDE GASKELL Wallace, Could Fogerty, and Caleb Walls (nephews), W Stokes (grandson). The clergy present were—Rev H E Spelles Rev Canon Waller, Hev Canon Robertson, E Tenanurer Rose Lewin, Rev B H Sempis. Amongst the general public were ... T Mayor (S.B. Quiu, D.L.), Sir Alexander Stat J.P ; Sir Vincent Nach, D L ; FO Oleeve, D J Quin, J P : J & Gaffaey, Crown Solleiter M Henushamp, Clerk of the Orown and Post Captain J.O.G. Delmege, D.L.; Peter Fitzgend J.P.; C. Ebrill, solletter; D.O.Callaghan, soll tor; E Christy, J Welply, Stephen Hastin solicitor | T. H. Brett, Manager Muneter : Leinster Bank ; E Lloyd, Colonel Browns, 1 Marnett, V J Turner, Manager Nation Bank : G Angley, A Blood-Smyth, sollelie PEO'Donneil, solleltor ; Alderman M'Donn Halph Nach, solicitor; EF M Melville, Mas ger Provincial Bank; W Metcalfe, D Mories Thomson, Manager Ulater Bank; Cleave, M Guerin, Postmaster; E G Etc., O'Sullivan, solicitor; Z Ledger, T Eps I P; W R Twigg. Agent Bank of Ireland; J Hayes, Dr P S Pearse, G F Invers, Patrick well; D L Roche, J P; K Stephenson, R Hartigan, H F Trousdell, C Kendal Irwin, W J O'Sulliven, E A Johnston, E J Long, J J H de Courcey, J Dodds, colleitor W l'itt, B Barrington, solicitor : H V Mores Marbous Engineer; WHOwens, C Downey, M Kldd, G Walker, BK Lucas, County by Sheriff; P. R. Loppin, E. Bell, E. Hollids, Fiyan W. J. Horne, J. Hassett, P.J. Hamiles J. Doyle, solicitor; E. A. Wickham, H. Blacks solicitor; W. M. Nolan, J.P., Town Clerk; J. Dunden, solicitor ; J Alexander, J F Pose Secretary Harbour Board ; T Hassett, E Kie SE Lan. JP; JG Wilklugon, W Thompses. Kan, W. Herriott, J. A. Spillage, G. W. J. Courcey, T. Ledger, M. Egan, R. Lee, C. O'De nell, solisitor : G Spillane, J Comerton, Ba

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conclusion of the service referred to the sand placy Christian life which the deceased is He was, he said, beloved by all who had 9 pleasure of his acqualutanes, and it said course of consulation to his family to keep that he had passed his life in the service of is

The German Failure

FRESH ONSLAUGHT FUTIL In the recent fighting before Verdun the Germana falled, after desperate assaults, t gala a decision. Large German forces below leg to two divisions recently errived on the Veedon front, essayed a violent onelasght the French positious at Avocourt and Hill 306 The attacks failed to distodue the French. Of the north-eastern alopes of Hill 304 a counted stinck by the Germans, with the object of regalning the fort captured by the French of Thursday, was driven back. Aerial activity maintained on both the British and Freed fronts. The Germans captured a small Britis post in the Arran section. During Friday the was grenade fighting at Negville St Vasst. The Germana cannot realgn themselves, sale The Times, to admit that their suprems effor at Verlin has falled. They dare not face the consequences of the confeccion on their own people and on neutrals. That is why the continue to wreak division after division is useless assaults on the French transfer They tell the world, indeed, that the bootless waste of their resources is all par of a great scheme which is a masterpied of atrategic forethought. Hungarian militar State refuse to insuit the German General Staff by even simulating the belief that a three mouths' pause before Verdun ever entered in the "conceptions" of those accomplished strate giate. They even venture to call a spade a spade and with reprehensible bigatoes they were remarking the conception.

rench lines any where near Verdun. At The Judge's Ex-

pence Grimsby County Court enjoyed a lass at the expense of Judge Six G Shereton Baker to a case in which a firm of taxion proprietors exed a man for a fare. In irm's representative said that receipts wer dways given by them. His Honour: I seem to have a distant scollection of hiring a carriage from 100 firm and not getting any receipt when The Representative: If your honour will recotlect that is the account you still The witness was smuch astonished when

is court, including the judge, langue

LIMERICK LEADER MONDAY EVENING, MAY 22. The Golden Hour THE impressions Mr. Asquire has formed and the decision he has some to as a result of hi visit to Ireland continue to form the chief topic of discussion in political circles on both sides of the Channel. Rumours and suggestions of all sorte are going the rounds and all parties are looking forward with the most eager expectancy to a definite and authoritative statement on the matters at issue. On at least two points of the whole controversy there is a general and significant unanimity of opinion both in the Press and amongst the politicians. It is readily sonceded on nearly all sides that Dublin Castle rule as we know it has irretrievably broken down and must go and that "the golden hour," as the special gorrespondent of the Daily Mail puts it, has arrived for some settlement of the Irish question on the lines of general agreement. What the settlement, if any, legoing to be must for the moment, of course, remain a matter of speculation. The great outstanding and hopeful point in connection with the whole affair is the complete and practically unanimous change of tone on the part of the British Tory Press regarding the government of this country. Journals that were formerly the most bitter and implacable opponents of the Home Rule Bill new an Act on the Statute Book are in effect clamouring for the immediate installation of at least the basis principle of that measure. The comments in these hewpapers make it menifest beyond question that the supreme and vital factor in the Irish situation of volum is to be found in the extent to which the people of Ireland all along since the beginning of the war remained loyal to the leadership of Mr REDMOND and acted up to the spirit and the letter of his wise guidance and advice. The recent insurrection in Dublin, tengle and disastrous though it was in other respects, served at least one useful purpose. It brought out in bolder relief still and made clearer than ever overwhelming majority not only of the Irish epitomised by the policy enunciated and the attitude recommended by the Irish Leader at the outbreak of hostilities in Europe. The Dublin revolt was the immediate cause of focuseing attention just now on the hopelessness and fatility of the government of Ireland by Dubita Castle, but let there be no mistake about it that It is the work and fruits of Mr REDMOND'S consummate statesmanship and the attitude of the majority of Irishmen that must be thanked for the present changed tone and temper of the Tory Party and Press towards the Irish question. The Irish people gave a reprobated and were totally out of sympathy ably approve of the policy of their great spokesman, and it is that exhibition of wisdem and stretch of imagination indeed to see the terrible

to the people of England the fact that the Lord Justice Holmes as "one of the greatest views and feelings and sentiments of the vastly | Judges that ever sat on the Irish Beach. people at home but of our kith and kin beyond the seas are accurately summed up in and striking demonstration of the fact that they with the insurrection and that they unmistake. Prayer for Brave Mer practical patrictism that has finally convinced the opponents of Home Rule in England that | carried to his execution, was asked to pray for the case against self-government for Ireland cannot hope to stand. It requires no great depth of the ruin to which the Irish cause would be sunk by the Dublin rising were it not for the magnificent way in which the country responded to Mr REDMOND's appeal at the beginning of the war and remained steadfast to his splendid leadership all along since. Thanks to that loyalty and steadfastness there is to-day, as far as appearances go, a pretty strong probability of had a highly successful record. some satisfactory immediate settlement of the vexed question of the government of Ireland. In a second article on the question in the current lesae of the Observer, Mr GARVIN, heretofore a bitter opponent of Home Rule, declares that the golden moment for a aptile. ment has arrived and urges that an effort should be made to induce " Ulster " to agree to inclusion in return for adequate safeguards from the rest of Ireland, The Sunday Times, also a bitter opponent before this of Ireland's claims, bleeses Mr Asquire's mission, and adds that the moment Damage to Buildings Sligh is big with possibilities. More remarkable still as an evidence of the altered attitude of the Tory Press in the matter is a leading article in to-day's issue of the Daily Mail on "The slight, consisting chiefly of broken windows, End of Dublin Castle." Referring to what it calls the " urgent need of an agreement on the problem of Irish government," it says that " the Dublin Castle system, long and equally condemned by both Nationalists and Unionists. is now condemned by its own spokesmen. It has shot its bolt. Nobody to-day thinks it possible that it can be reconstituted." It is significant to say the least to find such an eastwhile bitter opponent of Ireland's right to Self-Government as the Daily Mail adding -" Home Rule is on the Statute Bock, and British states manship is pledged to its enforcement. That pledge cannot be broken." Discussing the question of what Mr Asquith's proposale to replace Dublin Castle rule are likely to be, the political correspondent of the Daily Mail says :- " For the moment they are his secret. He has not told the Irish leaders; but while he was in Dublin he discussed at length and with many people the idea of au Irish Council, representative 61 both chief parties in Ireland, to carry on the administration during the war, such a body to be chosen by the Imperial Government with the advice of the headers of Ulstermen and Nationalists, and to be subject to the Imperial Parliament. In some form such at idea may ultimately be introduced to the Irish leaders." In this connection it may be stated without hesitation that while Nationalist Ireland is quite ready and willing to accept any satisfactory solution of the immediate problem, it is by no means likely to agree to any tinkering settle ment that may altimately do more harm than good. Unless the proposals to be made by Mr Asquire are such as to commend themselves to the Judgment and satisfy the contiment of the Irish people it will be vain to hope for any good result to follow from them. "At no moment in the history of Ireland," as the Freeman remarks in to-day's issue, "was it more necessary to apply Mr. GLADstoke's touchstone to proposals for the government of Ireland, namely, that they should be lestisfactory to the Irish people themselves. To launch, in the prement chaos, a new system of government which did not attract to it from the start the support, the sympathy, and, if possible, the

Briefly Told

The reported death of General Merchand of Fashods fame is authoritively dealed. The Trunk telephone service in Ireland is

low re opened for use by the public In Devoughire fat bullocks are making up to 180s per owt, and mutbon is realising is 44 per

The fine for striking matches in the street night has been raised to half a crown at Mor-

Murillo's famous picture, " Holy family with St John," realised £8,510 at Christie's, London

In consequence of the slackening activity of German submarines Lloyd's under-writers have educed their rates for war risks.

At Newcastle Corn Market on Saturday Manitobs wheat was quoted fadd lower on the week and English wheat was unaltered.

o leave their businesses to join the Army. Trebitch Lincoln, ex.M. P and former German apy, is being brought from New York to England for trial on a forgery

Manchester retail tobacconists have formed

A general advance in contract prices caused an increase of £3 17s 6d per patient In the cost of maintenance in the Derry

Mr Tennant has informed Mr Gionell in Parliament that it is not intended to lay the proceedings of the courts-martials in Dublin on

The work of preparing the new recocurse at Limerick Junction is proceeding satisfactorily. All the occupants escaped injury. and it is expected that the opening meeting will take place in August.

the Table of the House.

Fishermen who have returned to the Jatland (Danish) coast state that in the last few days many decomposed and unrecognisable bodies have been washed ashore.

A despatch from East Africa states that a campaign is being waged against giraffee, Winner," a great sporting drams, exclusive to

In the Court of Appeal Dublin, on Friday the Lord Chancellor referred to the late ex

Harry Thaw, who murdered Stanford White in New York, (says the New York World) has sent \$20 to the famos of the Ohjongo Law and Order League to prevent

The Chester War Agricultural Sub-Commit tes have passed a resolution recommending that Irish farm labourers who go to England must enter certified occupations or be subject to the Military Service Act.

Lady Limerick and Mrs Townshend, wife of General Townshend, the hero of Kut, sold tickets at the Palace Theatre, London, on Fri day afternoon for the matines to be held on be half of Irish wounded soldiers on May 29.

The Eastbourne rural military tribunal on Friday granted three months' exemption to a man to make arrangements for his four children. He said his wife ran away with a lodger and he would not trust another woman with the

In an article on the Sinn Fein revolt written from Dublin to last week's Nation by " H W It was ansounced at the Masses that the new ! M." It is recorded that Connolly when, on being | time would be observed in future. the shooting pasty, replied, "I will say a prayer for all brave men who do their duty."

Clerical Appointmen in Clare

The Most Rev Dr Fogarty, Bishop of K. laloe, has appointed Very Rev Bichard O'Connell, President of St Flannan's Diosesan Coilege. Konis, to be P P of Kildysart, in succession to the late Rev B O'Donovan, P P. Father O'Connell was President of St Flannan's for a number of years, and under him the College

New Command

For Sir Bryan Mahon It is officially appounced that Lieutenantcommand of the Western frontier, Egypt, and that Lieutenant-General Milne now commands the British troops at Salonika.

The Easter law sittings opened on Friday son of the late Mr C F Balley, Marabury, after a postponement of three weeks, due to Bath, and of Mrs Bailey, Kastville, Dunmanthe insurrection and damage to the Four Coorts. Seen on Friday the damage is comperatively not all of which have been repaired and glazed

THREE MEN ARRESTED On Saturday night a disturbance took place in the vicinity of a cottage occupied by a man named O'Shea in the Granagh district, some miles from Brurce. Stones were thrown and

Miss E O'Shea was struck on the forehead. The injury is considered to be serious. On Sunday hree young men named Daniel and John Dunworth and Joseph Hannan were arrested in connection with the occurrence .- Cor.

SHOCKING OUTRAGE

IN WEST LIMERICK

Horse's Tengue Cut off On Tuesday night a farmer named John Danaher, living at Glenmore, in the perish of Monegay, convenient to Newcastle West, reforced to the police that a horse, his property. had been mallelously injured by having his tongue out off. The police proceeded to the place and found the statement to be correct. and are endeavouring to trace the perpetrators of the outrage. The horse will have to be destroyed, and already Danaher has lodged a claim for £30 compensation for malicious in- | foregoing splendid attractions Mr Abel has jury to the animal.

IRISH LEADER

AND DEPORTED PRISONERS SUCCESSFUL EFFORTS FOR RELEASE

Mr Redmond (says the London correspondent of the Freeman) has been for the past week actively engaged in prosecuting inquiries into many scores of cases of prisoners deported from ireland to England. He is inundated by applications for assistance from all parts of Ireland and has sent day by day lists of names to hir John Maxwell of cases requiring special investigation. In every case forwarded by him immediate inquiry has been made, with the resuit that a large number of men who were arrested have been already released and sent

Irish Members' Amendments

TOWN TOPICS FAR

HOTES AND NEWS

s pleasant time at the club's Pier.

St. Michael's Scratch Races The annual Seratah Rance of St. Michael's Rowing Club will, be held this season on the 18th and 16th June. It is intended to introduce some new features in this year's event, and every effort will be made to provide for patrons

City Police Court

Mr F J Kelly, R M. presided at the City Police Court on Saturday. Bridget Thompson, an elderly woman, was charged by Sergeant Payles with unprovokingly smashing the glass in come windows of a residence in Corbally. The accused was remanded in custody to Petry Sessions. There was no other case for hearing

St Vincent de Paul Society

The annual Retreat for the members of special committee to assist those who have I St Viscent de Paul Society will open this evening week in St Michael's Church. It will be conducted during the week by Rev Father Elliott, 8 J. Gentlemen who do not belong to the Sodally but wish to attend can get tickets to do so from any member or from the parish

Fire at Arthur's Quay

A fire, originating in the first floor of a tens ment house in Arthur's Quay, occupied by a few families, broke out in the early hours yesterday morning. Night watchman Kennedy detected the outbreak and immediately appriced the residents, who left with all hacta, The Fire Brigade were quickly on the acone applying hose on the burning building. It was with difficulty they sufficed the flames.

The Galety

Pletures of race interest and excellence wil se shown at the Salety twice nightly as usual this week. A three-real film entitled "Rapert of Renseau," will be exhibited to night and to morrow night, and No 23 of the serial, "The Expicite of Elaine," will also be screened. On and was commisted to the Asylam. Wednesday and Theraday nights "The Derby which have been damaging the telegraphs by the Galety, will be shown, and on Friday and Saturday nights "Marse Covington," a Metro viotors, depicting a very powerful drama, wil be thrown on the screen. On Thursday and Saturday there will be matiness at 2 20.

St. John's Ambulance

The Superintendent, Nursing Officer, and members of the fit John's Ambulance, Limes rick, VAD, wish to thank the Indies and gentlemen who so kindly belped in making a success the concert held at the Galety Theatre Shrawsbury, a drover named John Jordon on | the right bank of the Tigrin. Sir G Gorrings, on Friday afternoon. May 12th | Mesers Saturday evening jumped into the water fully following the enemy up, attacked and carried M Carthy and Sons, for permitting them to dressed, swam to midstream, and then dis- the Dujallah redoubt. The enemy are still hold the concert as the Calety and providing appeared in deep water. Although the occurr holding the Sanna-I-Yat position on the left the plane free of charge; Mis O'Brien, South | ence was witnessed by several men, no one Mill, who sent the plants for stage desorations; entered the river to attempt a rescue, and General Gerringe, after a bold and adventurous Mesers Good win and Sons. for lending china | Jerden was drowned. for the tes ; and Mr Paul Bernard, I S M, who arranged a very interesting programme and Costly Luxuries sondacted the concert.

Summer Time Act

The Summer Time Act is in full operation in swing to day and appears to be causing no apples, retailing at 3d to 6d a pound. inconvenience. Milk and food supplies from the country in some instances came in accord. Britain's Air Service ing to the old hours yesterday morning, and thereby caused some annoyance. In most of the Catholic Churches the Masses and devotions were held according to the old time, but

The Thomond Feis

The language, history and singing competitions of the Thomond Feis began in St Ita's | statement to a somewhat similar effect. Hall and the Limerick Gaelle League Rooms. Thomas-street, on Priday and were continued and concluded on Saturday. The entries for Popular Rector's Death the Intermediate Schools competitions were among the largest yet received, but in some of the general competitions they were not quite so numerous. Laurel Hill Convent did well, Miss Mary O'Netli securing the Scholarship. The Christian Brothers' Schools, Thomond. gate, won a history competition. The singing competitions proved most interesting and full of promise. The full list of results and prize winners will appear in our columns in due

Officer's Death

Intelligence has been received in Limerick. where he was very popular amongst his acquaintances, of the death in action of Lieu. General Sir Bryan Mahon has assumed the | tenant Charles Frederick L Salley, Hoyal Dubila Faciliers. Previous to joining the army he was employed in a Limerick land agency office. Writing to Lieutenant Halley's mother, Lieutenant Colonel Bellingham, commanding the regiment, says-" We were all very fond of your boy and I feel his loss keenly. His men loved him, and he was a thoroughly way, Co Cork.

Confraternity Retreat

In the Redemptorist Church last night, ther being a very erowded congregation, the week's Retreat for the members of St John's (Monday Division) of the Arch-Confraternity of the Holy Family was brought to a close with the Renewal of Baptismal Vows and Benediction of the Most Blessed Secrement. General Communion took place at the 8 o clock Mass on yesterday morning, which was celebrated by Rev Father Hayes, CSS R, was ministers in England, and who conducted the spiritual exercises during the week, the number of men receiving the Holy Eacharist being 2,495, an increase in the number for last year. The Retreat for the members of the Tuesday Division will commence this evening and conclude on Sunday night next. The exercises, as during last week, will be conducted by Father Hayes, who is a native of Co Tipperary.

Theatre Royal

As unusually excellent programme will be submitted to patrons of the Theatre Royal nightly this week, commencing at 8 pm. Bessle Brenne and Walter Erard, star comedienne and premier planist composer, will present a charming vocal and instrumental scena. Clarmont and Maude Gaskell will be seen in their original humorous Lancashire exetch entitled "Bill's Bounty." London's latest star, Nell Wynne, who is called " The Queen of Comedy," will also contribute to the programme, which will be added to by the popular baritone vocalist, Harry Lyons, and Dervaux, from the London Pavillon and Albambra. In addition to the secured the exclusive rights of the magnificent three-reeler entitled "The Victory of the Heart" This film, which will be shown togrow the novel bearing that title by Charles Garvice and it is said to be a most rasolnating and interesting picture from beginning to end.

PROTEST AGAINST EXECUTIONS

MEETING AT CHICAGO

Larkin's Extraordinary Action Chlosgo, Monday-During a meeting to protest against the Irish executions, James Larkin, who was on the platform, half strangled and threw out of the hall a man who protested against slanders against England.

DUDMENIUS WARTERS

& NEAR Interesting News

Items

Heat in London Yesterday was the hottest day of the year Loudon so far. A maximum shade temps ture of \$1 degrees was registered, while its th oun the thermometer registered 124.

Dearer Newspapers At a meeting of newspaper vendors pro-prietors held in London it was decided that the

prices of all newspapers be increased as soon as possible to meet the increased cost of production.

Fatal Wasp Sting

A verdict of accidental death was returned at a Portamouth inquest on Saturday on Engineroom Arifficer, Charles John Lander, who while esleep on a warship, was stung by a British Headquarters' Report

Charleville Shooting Incident In the published reports of the shooting Constable Prendergast at Charleville last week was stated that the constable's head had been injured by the shot. This is not correct The constable was uninjured, and is in fact at

present on duty. Rathkeale Wedding

On Thursday a very interesting and pretty wedding took place in 5t Mary's Church Bathkesle, when Miss Eva Bouchier Hayes, eldest daughter of Dr and Mrs John Bouchier Hayes, Reidge House, Rathkesle, was united in matrimony to Captain Harold Bustace M'Mahon Wall, R A M C.

Alleged Attempted Suicide On Baturday evening a man named Michael Brennan, Tanyard Lane, attempted to commit saidlde by cutting his throat with a rasor When arrested by the police he had some gashes on his throat, Bronnan was sub

sequently brought before Mr J J Delaney, J P

Lord Bishop at Glin

Our Glin correspondent writes :- Mest Rev Dr O'Dwyer, Lord Blahop of Limerick, on year terday administered the Secrement of Confic. mation to a very large number of the children attending the town, country, and Industrial Schools. At last Mass he gave an interesting address to a crowded congregation.

Fatal Challenge

The warm weather having turned domands to fruit and salads. Covent Garden is busy supplying all classes of buyers. Epicures can purchase rate bargains is forced rasp. the city and is on the whole working quite | berries at 8a to 10a a pound, strawberries 3a estisfactorily. Some little confusion was pound, green figurat is to is 3d each, or peaches

Mr Tennant stated in the House of Commone on Wednesday, during a debate on the motion of Mr Joynson Hicks, that it was very far from he added, a very large measure of supremacy, and in a great majority of the combate that had recently taken place they were the winners. and not the losers. Mr Bonar Law made a

inst of Rev George M Outchan, B D, who was for over forty years Protestant Restor of Kenmare, County Kerry. The deceased, who had a most busiessful earser in Trinity College, was ordained in the year 1809 for the Diocess of Limerick. He officiated first at Holy Trinity Chareb, Limerick, and afterwards at Kenmare, of which he became Hector so far back as the year 1871. He was a Nationalist in politics. and was one of the speakers at the last liational Convention in the Mansion House, Dublin.

Deported Prisoners Visited

Mr Hasieton, Mr Murphy, M P, and Mr Whitty, M P, visited Wandsworth Prison, London, yesterday, by special permit in order to see a number of prisoners who have been deported from Ireland by the military authorities. They found them being treated as ordinary prisoners of war, except that each has a separate call, but from to-morrow they are to be troops. The Greek soldiers opposed this adallowed to see ordinary visitors and to | vance and the Germans were compelled to reliable, hard working officer, who could all ber nearly 200 in all. The prisoners ways be depended on to do anything he was made no complaint regarding the food, but Acrial Activity receive letters and percels. They num retire. they are considerably inconvenienced by the want of shange of clothes, and to a lesser degree by being prohibited to smoke. Representations are being made to the military authorities on both these points by the three | Scarcity of Food members mentioned. A number of shirts have already been supplied, and Mr Hazleton auggests that any of their friends who may contemplate sending parcels would do well to remember that clothes are their oblef need at

ARRESTED BY MISTAKE In reply to a communication addressed by Mr James Brady, solleitor, Dublin, to the Military Headquarters, with reference to per sons deported, and concerning whom it is not

ntended to hold a courtmartial, the following information has been received :---"In order to secure the release without delay of any person who has been inadvertently arrested, although having no connection whatever with the recent rebellion, the follow ing arrangements have been made "(a) Where it is perfectly clear to the authorities that a mistake has been made

the prisoner is released forth with. "(b) Where there is any doubt, prinoner who cialm release are directed to fill in and hand to the Commandant of the place of detention a form giving certain particulars. which will facilitate rapid investigation."

mittee The following is the agenda for meeting of

the County Committee of Agriculture and Council Chamber, 82 and 83, O'Connell street, Limerick, on Wednesday next, 24th May, at 11 o'clock a m :- To read and confirm minutes of last meeting. To read, and if approved of, adopt recommendations of the Finance Committee at meeting held this day. To sign treasurer's authority for salaries passed for payment. Correspondence. To frame Technical Instruction Scheme for the academic year, 1916-17. To give instructions to the Secretary regarding 1916. To receive Registers (Form S 21), Reports (Form S 79), and return of attendances from the Itinerant Instructors. To examine and sign Form 5 65 (claim in respect of attendance at classes). To examine and sign the expenditure and receipt books of the Committee. Any other business of an urgent nature.

Trial of Mr MacNeill

hon secretary.

was about £6 8s.

other people.

Discussed

Criticism of Summer Time Bill

Proceedings on Saturday

Mr D S O'Compell, DC, presided at the

monthly meeting of the Limerick and Clare

Farmers' Association held in the George Hotel

on Saturday. There were also present-Messes

P Fitzgerald, M Costelloe, J M Namara, D C ;

Makoney J Bennett, D C ; C J Bentley, D

A letter was read from Mr J J Quaid, Sec.

County Council, schnowledging receipt of the

resolution passed by the Association with re-

ference to the smalgamation of unious, and

stating that the question would be brought

The L G Board wrote also on the subject,

Mr Bentley-Some of the members of the

The meeting next had under consideration

Mr De Burgh said the cost of repairing cot

£2 a year. The whole system was, in his

spinion, rotton, and so far as he could see the

ratepayers would suffer. A Member said the cost of repairs last year

Mr De Burgh said owing to the manner h

which the repairs were carried out the rate.

payers should decline to pay any more. People

who were living in small hovels had to pay for

the regalrs of those cottages. That was not fair.

He housed his own men, and it was not fair

that he should be paying for the housing of

The Chairman agreed as to the amount o

money spent in repairing sottages. In his own

district of Grange where cottages were built

the occupiers were looking for repairs before

two years. He did not blame the County

Mr De Burgh Hepairs would be wanted

The Chaleman said the Groun District Coun-

and sentiment had a lot to do with these re

pales. Its conteactes was in !! farour " he need

only pelt mud at a cottage, and if he were not

in "favour" he would have to put in concrete

next day after they were built.

laid out on them.

Council or the District Councils, but he blamed

County Council were warcastically against it.

before the next meeting of the Council.

stating it would receive attention.

the cost of repairs to Union cottages.

MEETING IN LIMERICK THE STRUGGLE Cost of Cottage Repairs

Fight Before Verdun

Official despatches received from the Western front show that the Germans are now engaged in a new and desperate effort at Verdun. The objectives are Hill 304 and Mort Homme, These points are the main elements of the French defence, and without them the enemy can hope to make no real progress,

Week End Fighting

During the week-end fighting the French admit that at some points the enemy succeeded in effecting a feeting in their trenches, but in most cases the Germans were immediately ejected. The French semi-official review of the events claims that so far as actual material results are concerned the new effort so far has been fruitless to the enemy.

The British Headquarters' report states the the Loyal North Lancashire Regiment has recaptured the crater on the Vimy Ridge which the enemy took on the 18th inst. During air

combate several machines were brought down. Air Raid on England

The following communique was issued by the Field Marshal Commanding in Chief, Home Foress, at 1 pm on Saturday :-- A hostile air raid was carried out on the east coast of Kent last night by at least three semplanes. The raiders made the English coast a few minutes past 2 this morning. One scaplane then turned north, and dropped a dozen explosive bombs over the Isle of Thanet. Some windows were broken. Otherwise there were no essualties. and no other damage. The two other scaplanes seemed to have turned south, and dropped some twenty-five explosive bombs over south eastern Kent. In one town a few bombs took effect. One soldier was killed, one woman and one seeman were injured. One publishouse was wrecked, and several houses were demaged. The remaining bombs caused no casualties or damage. The raiders all made off as soon as their bumbs had been discharged, One raider (sespiane) was brought down by a naval patrol off the Helgian coast this morning.

Zeppelin Travelling West despatch, announces that a Zappella crossed [Local Government Board Engineer certified] the Butch frontier near Ban Van Gent at 2 | these cottages as all right, yet within the next c'eldek yesterday morning. It was travelling | two years regains were wanted to those son

On the Tigris

in a westerly direction.

The Secretary of the War Office announces Sir P Lake reports that on May 19 the enemy Challenged by friends to swim the river at | vacated the Beth Alessa advanced position on bank. A force of Russian cavalry has joined

A Dramatic Stroke

The linking up of the Russian and British forces in Mesopotamia is, asserts the London Daily Express, an event of great dramatic significance. The Russian cavalry who have Joined General Gorringe are reported to have made an adventurous ride. It is clear, howcaused yesterday by the languration of the at 2s to 2s 6d sech, wholesale. Ordinary ever, that the country they have traversed change but the new order of things is in full | buyers are enjoying a fine supply of Australian | must soon be entirely to the hands of the

Combats in the Air

Ten German mroplanes, including two Fokkers, are claimed to have been shot down during last week end by the Egench and Eng. the truth to say that the Germans had the lish on the Western front. During an ential supremacy of the air. The British had in fact, combat on Friday between four French machines and three Fokkers, one of the latter was brought down. Another Hokker was forced to descend in its own lines, and the French batteries destroyed it. In the region of Verdam a German machine was brought down. Ses Lieutenant Mavatre has now brought down his eleventh peroplane, and sub-Lieutenan'. Jesser has five to his credit. The British report that there were thirteen air combats, in the course of which two German scroplanes were brought down. The Germans claim to have shot down as many at the Ailles' machines.

LATEST NEWS

THIS DAY'S TELEGRAMS Russians Continue Advancing

A Russian sommunique states that in the Alrection of Rosel their troops continue to Greek Territory Invaded

Rome .- The " Corriere d'Italia " Athena cor

A Turkish official mentions serial activity over

respendent telegraphs that a German detach. ment entered part of Greak territory to prevent occupation thereof by Angle French

Saddul Bahr. Copenhageo ... A number of Dutchmen who

had settled in Germany returned because of the acarolty of tood.

Muddled German Finances Amsterdam - The "Vowaerta" sharply criticises compromise regarding taxation pro- of Botha in South Africa, the country could possis to be submitted in Helchstag, and says the enormous indirect taxation does not bring

order to the muddled finances of Germany. German Food Department Amsterdam, Monday-Herr Bottocki will probably be appointed Minister of German

power to seize all food, fodder, and raw materials, and distribute them at fixed prices. Lack of Food in Germany

Food Department. The Department will have

Copenhagen, Monday - The " National Tidende's " Rotterdam correspondent tels graphs that the number of Dutchmen returning from Germany owing to lask of food has become so large that special sections of Belgian refugee camps are reserved for them.

British Sailors Escape A Christiania telegram says that two British sallers interned near Littlehammer have arrests made. I trust, however, that this

General Townsend's Captivity An official despatch to-day says - The American Embassy at Constantinopie learns that General Townsend and Staff will be brought to Constantinople and suitable accommodation will probably be assigned them on the Island of rechaical Instruction, to be held in the Prinkepo, where they will be allowed full liberty. Most of the officers and men are still

at Kut and Baghdad. Austrian Official Despatch

first stubbornly defended hostile position. The matic fashion while he was in a box in Cima dei Laghi and the Cima di Nesole were a theatre with his wife. Having there also summened for £1 03 4d, being 19 weeks' captured. Enemy also driven from Borcola heard the hand spraying machines, the property of Pass. South of Pass three more 11in howit-the Committee. To consider applications for zers captured. We occupied Langeben. Yes- Wilson Pass. South of Pass three more 11in howit- of the case of Mr Lynch,

STARVATION CURE

the Royal Society of Medicine on Tuesday,

New Treatment of Diabetes A new treatment of diabetes was described

writes the medical correspondent of the Daily Mail. A preliminary day or two of almost MacNeili was opened this morning at ten o'clock at Richmond Military Barracks; Dublin, The proceedings were conducted in private. The President of the Court is Colonel vation period, and then he is allowed a small smount of vegetables which contain only a factoracy General for Ireland, came forward in the Court of Appeal to be palled within the Bar by the Lord Chancellor, and as he complete starvation is the first essential, Dr O A number of amendments to the Finance mend and an appearance of the present, despectable as that is. "All appointment while present, despectable as that is." All appointment while mending the state and remove regarding the whole matter in the content of the court is Coincel from the content of the court is Coincel from the content of the court is Coincel from the content of the court is Coincel for t

FARMERS' ASSOCIATION

RISING

NO DECREASE IN DRUNKENNESS CEROM OUR CORRESPONDENT.

THE RECENT RISING. The Chairman said he wished to refer to the late rising-if rising it could be called and to the conduct of the police during that eventfu time. They did, as everyone expected they Hussey De Burgh, JP; E Scanlon, L Lyan, J would, act bravely and dutifully, and he Carroll, M O'Brien, JP; A Laffan, R Smith, was sorry that many had lost their T Dundon, DC; J Costellos, T Hartigan, E lives in the performance of their duty. This was sorry that many had lost their iant. I Fitzgerald, J Nolan, and J J M Cabe, they all regretted, and they all sympathised with their families in the loss of these valu able lives. The other magistrates expressed their agree-

DATLIGHT SAVING BILL. All one had to do was to put on his watch one hour on Saturday night. ALLEGEN TRESPANS Thomas O'Shaughnessy, Tullyleague, sum-

moned P Koright for trespace of cattle and for setting turt so his lands. Enright, for whom Mr Macaulay, solicitor, tages was enormous. There was something like five or elz thousand octtages in the county. These had to be repaired very often, yet they were in a most ansatisfactory condition. The cost of repairs was £7 a cottage for the last title being involved. sear, while the rent was only on an average of

for trespans in going to a well for water. Mr Macaulay appeared for detendant, who had established her right to the water, but the plaintiff held she was using a passage to which she had no right. The Beach adjourned the case for a month after a long hearing, so that defendant could being witnessen to prove the passage in question was one she was entitled to use.

GRIIGENSKII INNIK. Asting-Sergeant Dervin summoned James Kenrick for having an unlicensed dog in his Defaudant awore the young dog was no papered till after the 31st March

The case was disculated. A like tuling was medy in the case of the A telegram from Sluis, says an Amsterdam the Engineer for passing those outlages. The similar defences, and in the case of the sergeant against P O'Bried for a similar offence, defeadank was flued 2a 6d and posts.

while in an unfit acate. Defendant has fine Ze in and upste.

who peaced the cottages was the man to lantual, which was in a weakly condition. blame. He referred to other cottages built | Kined Deand costs, Wi years ago and there was not a penny John Quin, who was in obsige of the horse and ears, was also accommoned and fined is and Mr Bentley said his house was built 200 costs rears and there was nothing spent on it. Theory There were 84 50 agtim coats levied, as the defendants lived sutside the district.

in the outtege. Mr Dundoo said it was the business of the ratepayers when they saw the cottages not being built proper'y they should report the matter to the LO Board The Chairman -- We all agree that the rate

payors have a grievence in this matter, but we must find a remedy. After some further discussion, on the motion of Mr De Burgh, esconded by Mr Bentley, a resolution was adopted strongly protesting against the extravagent expenditure in connection with the repairs to inbourers' cottages, and believing that if the L G Board, in conjunction with the District Councils, exercised proper supervision over their officials a great deal of this expenditure could be avoided.

On the motion of Mr Bentiey, a resolution

was passed asking the Department of Agricol ture to supply the Association with a list of millers in Maneter who do not extract all from Mr Fitzgerald referred to the New Daylight Saving Hill and said as far as the furmers were concerned it was a nucleus uct. It may be al right for the either but it was of no advantage to the farmers and would be injurious to them in their harvesting operations. In connection with the oaster he proposed the following resolution: - That this meeting of the Limerick and (have Farmers' Apprehation, compline that the Summer Time Bill be totally unsulted to

rural agricultural discripts and will, if enforced cause great loconvenience during harvesting Mr I. Ityan, seconded the resolution, which

was quantinously adopted.

ON RECENT INSURRECTION

And the Action of the Authorities the plut in dispute. In the course of a letter in rapiy to a resoluion passed by the Swinford Board of Guardiann ! protesting " against the outreges committed in | last. Dublin la the name of liberty by hresponsible man who is no way represent the vast insjority of the people of freland," and renewing no anated confidence in Mr Redmond and the for the delegiants Irizh Party, Mr John Dillion, M P., naya The members of the Swinford Board are aboulutely right when they may that the man win gave orders for the recent insurrection in a way represented the vast majority of the people of Lisland. The overwhelming unjointy of the Nationalists of Ireland were undoubtedly utterly opposed to the polloy of these men, and had the Government, recognizing that fact followed the wise and atateamanilka example have been united and made practically unant mous in condemnation of the insurrection and course of delivery of 5 aws of coal to Constable in support of the Government. It is deplorable that as a result of panic a course of savage severity has been adopted which has outraged the inclinet of the country, and has, I tear, already done irreparable mischief My influence, I regret to say, with the author ities who now rule freiend is slight indeed, but from the beginning I have made the most emits mother a house. phatic, I might almost say violent, protests against the executions, the secret trials, and above all against what I must describe as the he Probation of Offunders Act on entering insans policy of according with troops those uto a recognizator for £5 with two suretice countles and districts which have taken no part whatever in the rebellion, and have, on the conteary, remained quiet, peaceful, and loyal

absurd policy has been abandoned.

to the policy of the Irlah Party. In Mayo.

I am proud to say, the number of Sinn Feiners

was wholly negligible, and it is a melancholy

example of the uctor want of windom with

which Ireland is governed that troops should

be marched into this praceful county and

TO SAVE IRISH REBEL

The New York correspondent of the Daily Telegraph says-At the uncent request of Senator O'Gorman President Wilson on Thurs- for a like offence on the 15th May. A fine of Government to delay the execution of Jeremish C Lynch, an American citizen, who was pledge. found guilty by a Dublin courtmartial of com-Yesterday's Austrian official report says-On plicity in the revoit and sentenced to die. Lauerone Plateau our troops penetrated into | The President's decision was given in drafrom Mr Tumuity the premiums to bulls and boars in connection terday 3,000 Italians, 20 guns, and 8 machine State to ask for a postponement of the execution until the United States can make inquiries as to the evidence against Lynch. An opportunity will be afforded the relatives here to present any new facts they may claim to possess. Senator O'Gorman says the outstanding facts which inspired him to act were that Lynch was an American citizen who was sentenced to death by a hastily convened courtmartial on foreign soil.

but lived for several years past in Ireland."

"Lynch." says the New York correspondent

of the Daily Mail, "Is a naturalised American,

GLIN PETTY SESSIONS

REFERENCES TO RECENT

CRUELTY TO ANIMALS

The Glin Petty Sessions were held on Friday before Mesers P D Sullivan, R M (chairman) Thomas E Pegune, and Michael Normile,

ment with the Chairman's remarks.

The Chairman said the Daylight Saving Act would come into operation on the 21st inst.

appeared, had a eross summons against French information concerning the maximum O'Shaughnessy, who produced some documents - prices payable for munitions and sciling the in as to title, but the magistrates dismissed his formation, through second parties by telephone case, so they had no jurisdiction, a question of to munition manufacturers, who were thus James Blugans summoned Bridget Biggane

CRUEDIT TO ANIMALS. Constable Neary adminiously James Wellgan, Tachert, for equalty to a donkey by working I

that bad ball over money from contractors and Constable Farrell agramated J Johnston for would not pay these until the outlages were | newsley to a horse by working it while in an put in proper order. The L G Board Engineer | or it state. There were several notes on the

- Maying heard a few cases of drunkenness in which the usual fines were imposed, the Chairman said there seemed to be no diminution of [drupkenness judging by the number of cases prisoners. which some before them.

DISPUTE ABOUT LAND Charges of Assault and Lar-

(Before Measure P II Suffixon, K M, in the half, and G Haker, Denis Holly summont I bends Maher, Killes, for threatening and about a language on the Quarter Bossions, excerefacted to the Council's 18th April. There was also a prove ruge. Mr Liston, solisitor, appeared for Ketly, and Mr Countrie, additions, appeared for Makes, The dispute areas area about an area of head it Killen, peur Grough, and it appeared from the facts that Mydian Matter, the father in law d Keng, and the lather of Den't Maker, helhis present fairly exhibit was purchased. In the year 1914 he made a will reading the phase to his and, who resided in a labourer's consegu unarby. The old man superquently went ! ive with Keny in Rathkeate, and it appears nade a automorphism visit to a view that protocol in laughter Mary, in Superior. Mr. Liston said that he was to companies ing with the daughter in reference to taking out probate of the will; but had not years

extend the power of attorney necessary make so Mr Condon produced the will of 1913, which was prepared by the late Mr William Los greate, admitted, and submitted that there was a quantitate and panding as to the controlling of the place and that it would be unfair to mazzin Mahne, the sun, by binding blue to the peace pending the continuous of the proper legal pro-

After a impelianced legal argument, the magistrates decided to bind both parties to the peace in their own respondantes, without in any way deciding as to the lagal ownership of Mrs Moloney, a wildow, summoned Michael Kest, a compatitor, the assault on the little spell

Mr Listen welcitor, appeared for the comdataset and Mr Conden, ambitor, appeared Both parties then in Wall lane, Rathlerste, and after hearing the evidence, which was of a con-The Chaleman said that one time during the progress of the case his was disposed to send Kett to jail for a long term of impresonment but after hearing his version of the case he banged bis mond, and they thought the sude If justice would be met by fining him 10s. Michael Bullivan was charged by Head-Constable frice with the largeny of a quantity of soal, the property of Milas O Grady, during the

Mr. Liston solicitor, appeared for the defen-Constable Clobsesy stated that he new the lefendant going up found have and taking some of the roal and putting it hits a bag, which he subsequently said defendant left at The defendant elected to be tried automathy. and the maghinates allowed him our unum

NEWCASTLE WEST PETTY SESSIONS

Charges of Drunkenness

ARREAGE OF COTTAGE RENTS (Before Mesers P D Suillvan, H M; in the hair : T Hurley, Co C ; P Condon, W Phelan, RJ Murnane, J M'Donnell ; Michael Moon, Knockane, was summoned by Constable Flaherty for drunkenness on the Oth May, and was fixed 2s 6J. The same defendant was aummoned by Countable M'Donnell day night ordered Mr Page to ask the British Is was imposed, and the magistrates expressed the hope that the defendant would take a The Newcastle West District Council summoned Cornelius Sullivan, Knockane, for 13 8d, being 15 weeks' rent of a labourer's cottage, and Denis Dillon, of Ballinagown, was

> Leahy, solicitor, appeared for complainants. Dan Mulcahy, Bailinvuller, was summoned by Constable M'Donnell for drunkenness. Jeremiah Power, labourer, was charged by Constable Regan with being drunk and disorderly on the 14th May. Defendant was dis-Johnnies orderly by using obscene language towards the complainant. A fine of 5s was imposed.

Maurice Halloran, Ballylannigan, aummoned

Thomas Flynn, same place, for using abusive

Decrees were granted in both cases. Mr I

and threatening language. There was also a cross case. Mr Liston, solicitor, appeared for Halloran, nd Mr Lavan, solicitor, appeared for Flynn. After hearing evidence at length, the magis trates dismissed the case against Flynn and bound Halloran to keep the peace for twelve months, himself in £10 and two sureties of £5 Patrick O'Donnell, an ex soldier, was fined 20s at the suit of Constable Madden for being drunk and disorderly.

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CHARGES AGAINST NEW

YORK POLICE The recent sensation which was caused New York by the Legislative Committee's in vestigation into the charges brought against the police and officials of that city of having topped telephone wires and lintened to private conversations, culminated on Friday evening in an announcement by the District Attorney that one of the wires had been tapped in an endesvoor to catch the thief is the office of J ! Motgan and Co. with was stating confidential enabled to know exactly what prices to charge. The Mayor and Poiles Commissioner, whilet admitting that this line was tabued in couper tion with police work, decried the cause in realigation, decisiting that it had interfered with work touching the interests of America in record to the internalismal relations of the Government. Whilst he further information n this connection is forthcoming remouses have been current that the Mayor and Police Commissioner are working with the Federal authorities to foil the German plot to ship munitions to the Maxisso bandita simultansously with the American luvation.

TREATMENT OF PRISONERS

Activity of Mr. Lundon, M.P. Mr Lundon, M I', visited the ranel prisoners

at Manford, Knutsfind and Wakefield on Thursday and Friday. The bulk of them had no complaints to make as to their treatment in the way of food, but their clothing was very sed, belog in many onese not fit to be worn, General Childs, who is in suprems command of the Detection Berracks, was most sympathetic sa to the complaints made by Mr Lundon egarding the result of his visits in the natter of diciblus and suggested that pressure should be brought to bear at once on the Government to provide suitable clothing. Mr bus sone is they beiskall ilk bus nother. had an interview with Mr Tennant, Under Secretary for War. He gave immediate instructions to like officials to aspertain how many men in ever describing ourse required clother, with a view to having them applied with laurer. All are created as "priconers of war. The food is the same as that given to German

THE GALWAY RISING

Claims for Compensation Cisina for some maximum amounting to al most Ebbi have then intget with the Dougues. Rural District Council in respect of case, cattle, horses and carry, four, tes, distriby, eto, selkyt on by the medigents at Mayode, Mittalla, and Templementin, during the rising

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ontween the 15th and 20th April last. The

etalms, which will be heard at next Linguises

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ENNIS GUARDIANS

PAYMENT OF OUTDOOR RELIEF

MEMBERS SURCHARGED

Sworn Inquiry Refused Deputation to Visit Auditor

At the weekly meeting of the Ennis Board of Guardians on Wednesday, Mr J J Meade, vice | has been organised by those in Ireian | and chairman, presided. There were also present - | America who have also been the open and is Messra P E Kenneally. J P; M M Namara, reconcliable enemies of Home Rule and of the UC: M Cahill and M Quin.

The Clerk reported a credit balance of £336

Ennis relief books, which had been deputed to | land. The whole disgraceful plot is viswed Mr Kenneally, and recent surcharges were with execration by the Irish people, it was also referred to. During the discussion

The Clerk said they had saked for a Sworn | man agents there, partly of the remnants of Inquiry, and there was a letter about it to-day - I that mass of discontent and anarchy which was they would not have it. Mr Kenneally-And where do we come to

Chairman-To be surcharged, that's all. that, and said that the balance should be paid. | bloodshed which it has caused. The auditing the accounts of the Konis Urban by a surprise of a few buildings, streets, and one of the first to fall into line with the Board, and assist them in the ruling of the book. Chairman-I quite concur with the state-

ment of Mr Kenneally Mr Carmody observed that he had only to point out the law in the case. Subsequently the Clerk read a letter from the Local Government Board, in reply to the held into the circumstances in which outdoor relief was afforded in the No. 1 District of the Union, stating that the granting of outdoor

cession. The auditor was not the most competent to destroy Ireland. It has falled definitely, judge in the cases. The Inspector, when it finally. is his duty, should inquire and see who was

The Clerk suggested that when the auditor was about to surcharge, if he was going to sur charge at any time, they should ask him to allow the members to be surcharged to appear

Clerk-It is the auditor's duty to surcharge. The Inspector will report on the matters before rick Asylum Officials' Association Mr l'Abenne Mr Kenneally-The auditor will surcharge on

the report of the relieving officer. Clerk-Yes, on the report of the relieving made that the Clerk should communicate with | waited on blin the use of the Hall to hold their

venient to receive the Ennis Guardians on this | already anticipated by the members, as a vote subject, R O Carmody to attend with his of thanks was going to be passed to the R M S

oredit of the Board.

MATERNITY NURSE'S FEES. There was a letter from the L G Board stating they considered that £1 a case would be vious day, asking for an lucrease of wages for sufficient payment to allow Miss Freenant for the staff. He (Chairman) was of opinion the attending maternity cases in the workhouse during Miss Pakenham's leave of absence. An order was made that the master had Nurse Freeman called in at a fee of 30s before the receipt of this letter. Various other matters were disposed of, and the Board adjourned.

AT IRISH CENTRES The following were the average dead weight

prices per cwt of pork at the undermentioned | explained. centres during the week ended on the 13th inst :- Athy, 88s ; Limerick, 91s ; Tralee, 91s ; Ballymoney, 91s; Clones, 91s; Newry, 91s 6d; Cootehill, 91s; Sligo, 88s. The above dead weight prices may be converted into the approximate corresponding live weight prices by deducting one fourth : thus, 90s per cwt dead weight is equivalent to about 60s live weight.

Messra J O'Brien, J Vale, T Sullivan, and F

MR. REDMOND'S MESSAGE To Irish in America

FAILURE OF "ATTEMPT TO TOKERDO HOME HOPE Mr John Redmond has agot the following message to the editor of Ireland, which is pass liabed in New York :- The attempt to torped Home Rule and the Iriel Party has Infind Damage has been done, life has been lest, lin the ship has not been sunk. The whole th Irish Party, Though the hand of Germany was in the whole thing, it was not so much sympathy for Germany as hatres of Home Role and of us which was at the bottem of the Some questions arose over the rolling of the attempt to hit us than to hit Kog almost entirely a Dublin movement. Partly the creation of the Sine Feln cranks and Gerleft by the disastrous Larkinite strike. In a few small towns there were attempts at distarbance, which were easily suppressed, but Ireland as a whole has remained perfectly Mr M'Namara said he was surcharged £1 8s | tranquil. The movement in Dublin in near in four cases, and they had remitted 13s out of ling its end, in spite of the amount of Mr Kenneally said that Mr Boughey was laffair was little more than the seizure

Council, and the Clerk should summon the houses. It was Sydney street or Fort Chabrai Ennis members of the Board to meet at a cer. on a larger scale, and, as in both cases, it took tain hour and visit him at the Town Hall, and | greater time and greater energy to put it down interview him as to the way this outdoor relief | than a larger and more serious, movement ! book ought to be ruled. There was no use in | the open field. I am happy to be able to state rupning in opposition to the wishes of the | that even in its desire to play into the hands auditor, and he was sure when Mr Boughey of the enemies of Home Rule in England the properly understood the situation he would be | movement has been just as great a failure as i Ireland, for the public and the Press in Kny land have remained quite calm. They have appraised the value and understood the purpose of the rebels, and no attempt has been made in any quarter to make capital out of it to damage the cause of Home Rule, I am convinsed that many old opponents of Home Rule will be profoundly impressed by these events Guardians' request that an inquiry should be | and will come to the same conclusions as Irief Nationalists reached long ago that the only security for good order, as well as good government, in Ireland is a native Executive and Parrelief rested with the Board of Guardians as a liament, backed by Irish opinion, and that it body, and it was their duty to inquire into all such an Executive had been in existence for the circumstances of the cases before affording | the last six months there would have been no relief to applicants, and if necessary they Dublin rising. As to the opinion of the Itish race should obtain special reports from the reliev- I have received communications from all parts ing officers when sufficient information was of the world declaring vehement condemnation not supplied, to enable a proper decision to be by Irishmen of this insane and wicked attempt to destroy all Ireland's hopes just at the mo-Mr Kenneally said that it was only right to ment when, after centuries of vain struggly. the Guardians that the Inspector should go they were about to be fully realised. I beg into these cases, and that was all they saked. our people in America not to be unduly dis-It was only right that they should get the con- turbed by this futile and miserable attempt

Mr Kenneally-It is not the auditor's duty to QUESTION OF WAR BONUS At the usual monthly meeting of the Lime.

The minutes of previous meeting having been read and s'gned. The Chaleman said his first duty was to ac-

quaint those present of the courtesy of Dr After further discussion, an order was then Irwin, It M S, in granting the deputation who meetings (hear, hear). He understood he was The following was proposed and unanimously The Clerk reported that the Labour Master Officials' Association, beg to convey to De had sold six pigs off the farm for £42, and the Irwin. R M S. our sincere gratitude for his net amoun', £41 6,6d, had been lodged to the kindness in granting use of hall for holding

The Chairman next referred to the appli cation which was before the Board the pre-Committee did what they believed to he just in granting a war bonus to the married staff, but at the same time he believed that if the matter was inquired into the unmarried members had also a grievance (bear, hear), A general discussion then took place, when fically the following resolution was adopted : Resolved .- That we, the members of the Asylom Staff, beg to thank the Committee of Management for their kindness in granting a war bonus to the married staff, but as the unmarried staff sgrievance has not been inquired into, we believe the only feasible way out is by

asking the Committee to receive a deputation of the staff, when the matters can be fully After matters of minor importance being

O'CALLAGHAN'S, THOMAS-STREET, Munition Workers in Ireland In a written answer to Mr Gionell, Dr Addison denies that dismissals of Nationalists veer soldier are fighting, as Irich soldiers them about, and let the people see the force Ireland in which the Atterney General spreams they will have to contend with." I was told by prosecuting for the Grown it is nothing treason. Defence of the Realm Act, has been released. Ireland, under the direct control of the Ministry On Friday five of the six men arrested at of Munitions, and Englishmen put in their were in Ireland men and women who training soldiers, and that they could not be sort—if the Attorney-General is there or is re-Timori PAINLESS CORN CURE FROM THE FOLLOWING :-BUTTEVANT ... J Flanagan M P S I. CAHIR T J Lynch, M P S L CHARLEVILLE ... F Garty, M PSI. ATKINS' ENNIS...... H Knight, M P S I. ENNISTYMON... J McGrotty, M P S I. FERMOY J Broderick, M P S I. Limerick.....J Laird & Co, Ph. Ch .. J& G Boyd, DruggistP Liston, P H C LISDOONVARNA J McGrotty, LISTOWEL...J F Maguire, M P S L MALLOW......F Garty, M P S I. NEWCASTLE WEST...W F Knight, MPSLJ Holton, Druggist. and the excitement was intense. So long as NEWMARKET David Allen. the war lasted -and it soon became obvious RATHKEALE...E A Whelen, LPSL that it might last for years-there were not CARIFF Thomas M Mahou scholly unreasonable expectations of a German landing or landings in Ireland, and of partial SPPERARY J Rissane, Ph C, risings in different peris of the country which RALEEJ Mangan, M P S ! if timed so as to synchronise with a German bombatedment of the English coasts, and hosts of Zeppelius flying over the North of England and Midlands, would be quite enough, so it might well be thought by an Irish revolution. BY POST 1/2 FROM THE DISCOVERER. E. MAC SWEENY, Ph. Chemist, 91, Patrick-street, Cork. Irish success, which, were Germany ultimatel,

THE DUBLIN RISING EVIDENCE OF MIR BIRRELL

USES OF THE OUTBREAK Interesting Particulars Dis-closed

References to Mr Redmond and Mr Dillon

Effects of the Policy of "Nagging" IMPORTANT STATEMENTS

At the second sitting on Friday of the Royal Commission, held in the Royal Commission House, Westminster, to inquire into the causes of the recent rising in Ireland, Mr A Birrell. ex-Unief Secretary for Ireland, gave evidence. At the outset he said he had no additions or modifications to make to the statement of Sir Matthe W Nathan given to the Commission on the postous day as to the general character of Sinc Pointen. He wished to read a state-Frisi in. proceeded hir Birrell, was mainly comp sed of the old hatred and distrust of the Br lish connection, which was always at the back ground of Irish politics and character. De Newman, touring over to Dublin as an English Catholis in the middle of last cen-Envises Catholic in the middle of last century, discovered it. He was amazed and dispussed at its virility, and was very glad to get away from it. This dislike, hatred, disloyalty (so unintelligible to many Englishmen) is hard to define but easy to discorn. Though incapable of exact measurement from year to this authority and rule in the future. German troops could be transported from Liverpool analytic as in any other way. The year they might assume that it was always there, and always dangerous. Reasons were often given for its persistency, despite of the effort to obliterate it. Had Catholic Emanet pation accompanied the Art of Union, had passions of the labour disputes and leaver reform being suited that it was always as a strongly as I did in the form Liverpool the perhaps as quickly as in any other way. The military were considering our proposals. Lord without the first Guerds. I am sure that if the froops had been present in passion accompanied the Act of Union, had laid tenure reform being aute dated half a century ; had the Protestant Church of Ireland been disentablished a little more to please the little more the little more to please the little toxether. The last twenty years had worked changed. The risky experiment of self governin for a fair share of abuse, was essentially wanted to avoid military service ! was called, of Agriculture and Technical In | and very glad of any excuse. truction was Irich in all its ways, quarrels, The Chairman-Perhaps the skirkers were and pursuits. Despite these things, and in the tages for labourers, and control over her most screasing for a number of years. The Hous Hate controversy, which seemed at last to be on its way to a Parliamentary solution, absorbed most of the energies of active politicians, while those who were out of real as supathy with a movement which seemed to allow the controversy to be conducted in Parwhile they stayed at bome and attended, or at

revival in prose, postry, and the drama, which has produced remarkable books and plays, and s school of acting, all characteristic by originaity and independence of thought and expression quite divorced from any political party, and all tending towards and feeding the latest desires of some klud of separate Irish National existence. "It was a curious situation to watch," continued Mr Birrell, "but there was nothing in it suggestive of revolt or rebellion except in the realm of thought. it was quite the other way. The Abbey Theatra made merciless fun of mad political enterprior, and lashed with savage satire some histo.

out for the outbreak of the war, this new set- opinion that the Sinn Fein and the insures operated against Ulater ! You. find temper would in my belief have finally tionary movement undoubtedly was a danprevailed, not indeed to destroy national ger. scutiment, " for that is immortal," but to kill numbers. First Growing doubts about the secution, but a general proceeding of people guilty suches you can show you have actual advent of Home Rule. If the Home involved in the business would, in his judge resconshis ground for having it. Rule Bill had not been placed on the Statute ment, have been nowies.

Book there must have been both in Ireland and What specific warning of impending trouble 1914, I think you will agree that Ireland was genture).

the most slarming proportions. In Ireland generally was concerned, we had in the reports | Germany took late account in deciding on war. all (outside parts of Ulster) would have of the Hoyal Irish Constabulary, sent in almost | For obvious resease, therefore, one would have outbreak. sined hands, whilst our reports from daily from nearly every district in Ireland, in thought it was desirable to restrict the line Washington tell us what the effect formation which enabled anybody in Dublin or portation of arms. Why was the restriction armed distoyal people, Mr Herrell said it was with Home Rule on the Statute Book the of the feeling of the countryside. The feeling declaration of war ! chance of its ever becoming a fact was so uncer- varied very much in the localities, according tain, the outstanding difficulty about Ulster was to the character of the priest. Where the ad. so obvious, and the details of the measure itself | ministrators, as they are called, were opposed, were so unattractive and difficult to transmute | Sinn Feiners died out in their localities. If. to telling platform phrases, that Home Rule as on the other hand, Sinn Felan was favoured that in. I have a recollection about it. an emotional flag full out of daily use in current and fostered by the elergy, the movement was Mr Justice Shearman-I take it the resolurish life. People left off talking about it or extended to their locality. From these re- tion to revoke the Arms Act had been arrived on." That could have been applied equally to waving it in the air. Second-But in Ireland, ports I have no difficulty whateoever in com- at before the war was decisied? Yes; it was any part of Ireland. whenever constitutional and Parliamentary ing to a pretty just view as to the general found that the proclamations could not see procedure cease to be of absorbing influence, effect of Sinn Feinism and the Irish maintained, and in order to avoid scandal were a challenge to the Volunteers. Mr Hirrell other men, other methods, other thoughts, be. Volunteers all over the country. But revoked. bre harehly snubbed, comerapidly to the surface when you come to Du ilin you are under the Sir Markenzie Chalmers-Can you tell us soldierr. and secure attention, sympathy, and support. Metropolitan Police, not the R I C. I always what turned this Sinn Feln literary movement MrJustice Shearman - Everybody knew these The sneers of the O'Brienites and the daily felt I was very ignorant of what was actually into a military movement? It was the war and people were known to be distoyal, and known paggings in the Dublin Irish Independent also going on in the minds-and cellars if the excitement. contributed to the partial eclipse of Home you like of the Dublin population. I was lit was not captured by unother set of men ! the field, including ladies and ambulance work. Rule, and this eclipse foretold danger. Third- always exceedingly nervous about that. So far I think that in Dublin it was. The nucleus Mr Birrell-I quite agree. It seems almost The Ulster rebellion, the gun-running at as Dublin is concerned. I do not know that Sir was there; A tremendations effect is produced ridiculous, but, on the other hand, the afterna-Larne, the Covenant, the Provisional Govern. Matthew Mathan was more in a position to in Ireland by such a war as this. It upset live would have been to employ policemen to mest and its members, its plan of warfare know than I was. He received this warning, what I believed would in time destroy this have done it. You would have attacked these in fielfast, its stined Volunteers and public I was not conscious of any until towards the lusanc revolutionary mass. It upset all our people and disarmed them, and whether it was orillings, and all the rest of the pomp and cir. ead-the 18th of April. I heard at diff-rent calculations. constances of revolution had the most prodi- times that there were opinions that the Castle | Sir Muckenzia Chalmers elicited that a note resulted in bloodshed. gious effect upon disloyalists elsewhere. There was going to be taken, but it never came off. I would be handed in giving details as to the diswas no anger with the Uniter rebels. Catholic am not aware of any warning beyond what I tribution throughout the Provinces of Ireland been forbidden to march out with arms, and Ireland was very proud of them. That they saw on the streets, and on that I took very of the 150,000 Irishmen who had joined the I series that if they had done it they would have the situation in Ireland. It is virtually taken and he has come to the definite conclusive elaboration from me. Fourth-Then came the Office on March 20th, 1918, and at the Horse Mr Birrell, in reply to further questions, said war on the 4th August. This was the moment Guards on March 23rd in reference to the supply the objection to conscription came from the Mr Hirreit said the policy of the authorities to take its piace? Advices from Ireland sug. in the methods of government from Public transacted, the meeting adjourned.—P Casey, of the greatest risk. Nobody could foretell of more soldiers in Dublia, The view I put country districts, where men did not wish to was that they could not a tvisedly, properly or gest that the idea which Mr Acquith has been Castle. The idea chiefly discussed by a been what would happen in Ireland or what her before Lord Kitchener and other military au leave farms on which they were doing well safely proceed by soldiery to disarm these ohiefly discussing with public men there has the formation of an Irish Executive Council

One hundred and fifty thousand Irish Volun- "Let the soldiers he seen in the streets; march | put it down to hatred of the Act. In a case in goat opportunity and that he should have ruck a bargain with the Crown ere he connted to become a recruiting officer for it. These men were in a small minority, and Ireland preserved an unbroken front with the rest of the United Kingdom and the Empire, and this she did to the bitter disappointment of Germany. But the minority were still there and were shortly to be increased in numbers. Fifth-The Coalition Government with Sir Kd ward Carson in it. It is impossible to describe or over-setimate the effect of this in lieland, and the fact that Mr Redmond could, had he chosen to do so, have sat in the same Cabinet with Sir Edward Carson, had no modifying influence, and if Mr Redmond had consented he would co-instante have pessed to be an Irish leader. This seemed to make an end of Home Rule, and strengthened the Sinn Feiners enormously all over the country. Sixth-The prolongation of the war and its dubleus end and Irish criticism of the war and its chances were not of the optimistic caste that prevall in Britian, and every event and result was put in the balance and weighed,

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The Chairman Did not the separation of the Dusty. Sinn Feiners from Mr Redmond and the loyal late (those who preached to Ireland the deelr | speech in the House of Lords that the last time | dence in these exces ! The syldence has been ment in the counties had on the whole suc shilly of collecting in the sem you copies of a speech chiefly that of the police, who have taken notes striking articles in the Times and Daily Ex. bring in those boards. He seek out some of seeded. The Irish Local Government Board. Empire in its hour of need) occur very largely of the worst description and an order lessed of anti-recruiting speedies, and so on. If also though much exposed to orlitelam, and coming owing to the great number of Sinn Feiners who by the Irish Volunteers. What was that! A proof were given of a very violent number of Sinn Feiners who by the Irish Volunteers.

earled, often most uninetractedly, "the Castle | who are anxious to avoid military service and thing to me about Dublin. His interests are schoolmaster for having employives and amond influence." The Congested Districts Board, | would be willing to take held of any excuse to connected with Cork. I don't think bis wern. | nition and seditions literature in his possession " ich eplarged Satutory powers, and a very escape it. I think the more active British re log had any relation to Dublin. With regard | before a jury we sould not get any. posidered locome, was also essentially an erulting was in Ireland the more increase there to the country, I think what he said rish Board, and within its powers and within | was of the Sinn Feiners, but I knew a great deal toug shout with explosives ! They were to kill its iscome supreme. "The Department," as it | the real Sinn Feiners. They were shirkers,

more numerous than the Sinn Feiners ! No. | Chief Secretary for nine years and from the face of the prosperity among the farmers, cot | Sinn Felners had apresd all over the place. "Leave us alone," they said, " we are sick of important affairs, no close observer of Ireland Parliamentary politics; we are tired of this see whether Ireland was affected, and was or as a whole during the last two years could talk. We will never be happy unless we are | was not to be lucluded in the various measures fall to notice that this Sinn Feln apirit was allowed to develop ourselves on our own that were brought forward. Ordinarily when

in Ireland ! You: farther back than that, certainly during the last two years. But after consultation with the various Irleh leaders you come to the sonclusion that the policy of nonlintervention was the salest I. Yea. that is so. The misery of the whole thing was this you had armed bodies of Volunteers over least supported, the Gaello League and other the whole place. If you could have got diskindred and influential societies. This period | armament all round it would have been a was also marked by a genuine literary Irish; blessing, but to disarm say one section of the population, on the evidence that I had, appeared to me to be a very dangerous and doubt

> tiously armed themselves would not have pre- the past few years all the year round, and, vented you from attempting to atop the landing therefore, my visits to freland have been at require further assistance in the way of what may be set on foot in a similar hopeful apirit. of arms in Ireland under the Customs Act ? The Customs Act does give power ! Yes.

You would have encouraged your Customs arms for anybody I should have stopped. You need not answer this unless you like, Who were the Itlah leaders who advised you ical aspects of the Irish revolutionary. I was | most ! Well, in the first piace, I formed a often amazed at the literary detachment and pretty clear estimate of my own, and I do surage of the playright, the relentiess anda- not think that I was unduly influenced by arose? The Under Secretary had some Stately of the actors and actresses, and the other people. But Mr Redmond, for patience and comprehension of the audience. example, always took the view that Itils new critical tone and temper noticeable, the Sinn Feiners were negligible, and was penetrating everywhere and influencing many good enough to say so in the House of Comsinds, whilst having its disintegrating effects | mone. I did not attach very much importance spon old-fashioned political beliefs and worn to his opinion in that matter, because I was out controversial phrases, is the deadly for of quite sure that they were dangerous. At the that wild sentimental passion which has once same time he expressed that opinion strongly, when it came up it was allowed to drop. I Dublin, do you think many would have joined led too many brave young fellows to a certain and it affected my mind to this extent, that I have a nors of recollection that it had been a in the country? Was there a large body of men doom to the belief that in Ireland any revolut gave it great consideration; but I came round great deal araded. tion is tetter than none. A little more time, and to another view. Mr Dillon was strongly of

the United States a great and dangerous ex. did you have ! I think in this matter you have | in a state of internal unrest. This was known]

attitude would be. It might easily have thorities was that we should have more soldiers. There were a certain number of proceed by soldiers there were a certain number of proceed to be formation of an Irish Executive stilling in Dublic as an Irish Cabiney, report demanded sixty thousand soldlers to keep in the streets of Dublin. The impression we got for anti-recruiting and soldlers to keep in the streets of Dublin. The impression we got for anti-recruiting and soldlers to keep in the streets of Dublin. The impression we got for anti-recruiting and soldlers to keep in the streets of Dublin. The impression we got for anti-recruiting and soldlers to keep in the streets of Dublin. The impression we got for anti-recruiting and soldlers to keep in the streets of Dublin. The policy of non-intervention Council, with wide administrative powers. sittle importal Casinet, to the British and the council of the cou her down. Mr Redmond's spontaneous, walking about the streets was that Sinn Feinism but convictions could not be got from the parriotic, courageous but British speech was was in a certain sense in possession. I put that juries. bold stroke, and bravely has it succeeded. as forcibly as I could to General French, I said,

At the conqueton of his statement Mr Birrell | Dublin for some time, it would at all events was interrogated at some length by members have been a warning. All the same, I did not

The Chaleman Lord Midiston said in his speech by Father Flanagan in the neighbour. Ing speech in the majority of cases we got a conan Irish Board, and wholly outside what was Mr Birrell-There are a number of persons bood of Cork. Lord Midleton never said any violion; but was a case against a more about it then he did. had to be to London ! I have held the office of

When there were alttings of the Cabinet you heginalog theld the view that it was my business to be present at Cabinet meetings, in order to

Mr Birrell went on to may that the Chilef munication with the Castle the continued and connected by wire to the Under Secretary, pared for their work. I think they must have | tade of the Orangeman-but it will be all to Parliament has unfortunately been sitting for | kept it very much in their own hands. Christmas, Easter and Whitsuntide, and some | we call the CIDI I think the events have It is also a most encouraging sign to find the time or other during the summer. I have not shown we did. Mr Bisrell expressed the view Dully Express standing to its guns against the lived much at the Lodge, but during all these that by the way they behaved, the ft I C had wrath which its previous articles on the autiyears I have spent short holidays in Ireland. officers to stop it ? Yes, undoubtedly. Any and owing to the use of motors, I have been far more in all parts of Ireland than any Chilet Becretary who has preceded me. I always tra have been able to do much when the places in I rish parties is treated in Unionic velled with those who knew the country. The Chairman - When you were in England,

who sated in Dublin, supposing an emergency the beginning, because the soldiers were there tory power, in the absence of the Chief Segre tary, to set. That power is limited. It soldiers | they had been arranged beforehand another were wanted to assist the civil force, the

peal of the Arms Aut ! It was in Mr Bryes's struction of property to smoke them out. If that Ant had been in force it would have from the German landing, if the Germann had

you ample powers to deal with stores of am lation would have been. But I do not think Was Mr Dillon equally in favour of non in- munition and explosives under the Explosives | so of the mere holding up of Dublin even for by ildicula lesentate revolt. But that was not | terrention ? Yes, in the absence of proof of | Act, 1875 and 1883 ? I cannot say. There is a | another week. Apart from Germany, they be. There were a number of contributory bostile association with the enemy. If there section of that Act which provides that anyone believed that Kagiana was surrounded by aut. couses which lately have created the utmost | had been any proof of hostlis association with | found in possession of explosives is liable to fine | marines, and that troops sould not come from exultement of feeling among those Ill-affected the enemy, particularly against individuals, or imprisonment unlaw he had it I legaçool begave there were submarines in to constitutional methods and to increase their | naturally he would have been in fact, it says for are | the Channel. They thought England was out

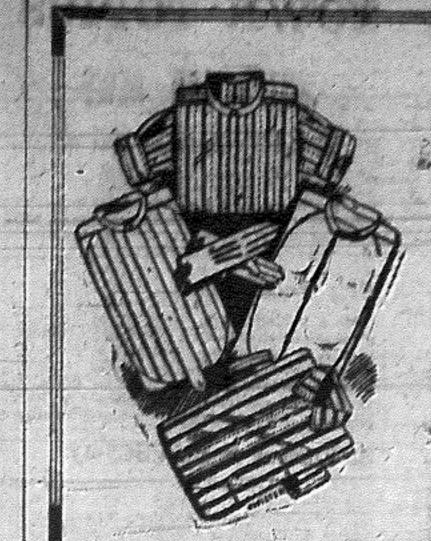
Mr Birrell And not renewed until Novem

The Chairman - Yea.

Britain. To me it is marvellone, but there the military authorities that they were busy able or quasi tressonable, or anything of that hopes to hold its final sitting in Dublic on and a purpose looking to the inauguration in

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April 30th, Bridget Frawley, beloved wife of Thomas Frawley, native of Shanagelden, Co. PURE INDIGO OLD DYES SUTTINGS AND

SERGES, COLOUR GUARANTEED, AT O'CALLAGHAN'S.

Has there been much difficulty in getting evi-It seems outside a schoolmaster's functions

finh (laughter). Asked as to the two forces of police in Dub

constabulary extended everywhere. He admitted that it was for the sake of the name that there were two different forces in Dubito. Sir Mackenizie Chalifers I was struck by your remark that now the rising is over. Bills are introduced, frequed would be put in er great many peop's to Dublin any that they Chairman-I imagine last year or so you left out without consideration of the necessities | thought it was country. In your detective realised that there was a dangerous movement or particular history of Ireland. Therefore, it is force efficient? I have been told by people necessary to be present at Cabinet meetings, not | that there were any number of structural almerely for general purposes, but for Irish pur terations made and tunnellings in the streets. If anything of the sort happened you would hardly require a detective force to discover it. Secretary had to answer in the House of Com. It is also said that the house partitions were monnail questions relating to freiand. For the removed so that men could run through eight Chief Secretary not to be present to deal with or nine houses. I have no reason to balleve those very numerous questions would be diss. that these stories are true. I hope something froms. If there was Irlah legislation he must will be ascertained. There must have been a in bringing it now." This certainly is be present. Every year there was some lrish very careful plan, because all these various very sauguine view-more sangulue, perhaps, Bill or another. We were to constant com | points were seized within twenty minutes by a

large dumber of men who were very well ure. | take, knowing as they do the unbending attl bir Mackenzie Chalmers.-- Do you think you Times speaks approach such negotiation as established their character as high as ever it just has aroused amongst the Orangemen. For was. He did not know that a large number of an English Unionist Journal like the Empress soldiers, unless employed beforeund, would to talk of an amintable settlement .

Dublin had been seized. From a military act of reak treachery, but the point of view the rising was a fallure from before the end of the evening in quite sufficient | that it is more concerned for the interests of force from the Curragh and Helfagt, Unlean odd bhousand soldlers on the spot at that time would not have affected the position. Disposed as the rebels were. It took thes and great desitting on the faces ! I don't think so, apart really landed men and guns, I do not think sarbody sould say what the effect on the pape.

Now, many months prior to August 4th, broke off his reply here with a significant plosion of rage and disappointment, which, to distinguish very dearly between Hublin and to Germany, and it has always been assumed said no effort was made by consulting political when the war broke out, would have assumed | the rest of the country | that trouble in Ireland was one of the factors | leaders on the other side to try and get general disarmament of Volunteer bodies before the

o America would have been. Still, even London to form a very correct general estimate removes on August 5th, 1914, the day after the thought it would be difficult to prove that Commission on Thorsday, and that of Mr ment. We Uniquists could then watch how Mr Justice Shearman ... As wion us you had the Defence of the Realm Act, you could have forbidden drilling in any part of the United Mr Birrell-I have a note about it, I will put | Kingdom ; I sanget understand why it did not occur to anybody to say : "We will not have

added that the attempt would have required

done North, Bouth, Best or West, it would have

This concluded Mr Birrell's evidence, and the

West Limerick Exiles PREMIER AND IRELAND SETTLEMENT QUESTION

A HOPEFUL OUTLOOK FURTHER PRESS OPINIONS

Significant Statement by Unionist Journals

of the conclusions the Premier has drawn as a | query-" Irishmen, why will you fight for line result of his visit, but people well qualified prices of Friday Indicating how strongly the his men, but the danger was the great, as favour of a settlement. The Times goes con | were men amongst the Munsters brave enough siderably further in this direction than it did to take any risk, and who did the trick, too an Wednesday, and it now looks (according to Lieutenant Biggane, of Cork city, and Corpora the London correspondent of the Freeman) as Kemp wrapped themselves in sheets of said if it intends playing a leading part in the abig has, and erawling over the interventing efforts to utilise the present juncture to find a space, with death hanging over them, they solution of the problem. If so it will be a reached the enemy parapet and bore away factor of enormous importance in the situa- one each, the annoying placards. tion ... It may well be the decisive. It is of opinion that Sir Matthew Nathan's evidence before the "Dublin Commission of Inquiry" Bag sufficed some time ago promoted to be Major.

the utter futility

"Dublig Castle rule under recent conditions. for new men or new methods, or both, in deallog with Ireland." It calls upon Mr Asquith. now that he has returned to London, to make | the situation created by the rising in Limetick it his first business to have a "frank consultation" with Mr Hedmond and also with Bir Edward Carson and other representative Unionista. Discussion, it sepests, ought to TO-MORROW MAY BE TOO LATE tegin at the point at which it was left ouspended when wer broke out, holding that GET A BOX TO-DAY the margin of difference was so narrow at that time that there should be no difficulty than most Nationalists would be disposed to the good if those Unionists for whom the neither frightened nor abas: charge, for it bluntly tells those who level it the Empire than for "the prejudices of County

Antrim." Like the Times, is declared Bir Matthew Nathan's syldence to have conclusively proved "the hopeless incompetency of Dublin Castle," and that "the only way out is to nutsuat Irish rule at once to Irish hands. No one who remembers bow at violently—the Express opposed the Home Rule Act was be blind sance of its present sharge of shangs more important in some respects even than that of the Times, since it is more repre-

sentative of the views of the Unionist" Man It is irreational to imagine (easys the Daily Chronicles that Mr Asquith, as the result of a week's stay in freiend, has come home with a "The political situation in Ulater was," plan in his pocket for the settlement of a pro- says the Ballast surrespondent of the Daily blem that has tormented British statesmen for | Telegraph, generations. But we are entitled to expect one of the shrewdest observers in the followthat from the knowledge lie has acquired on ling words ... While Dieter Unionists would the spot he will advice the Calinet to put an indultely prefer to get on with the war, and end, at the earliest possible moment, to the leave the settlement of the Irish question to regime of martial law is Ireland. An early the days of peace, we recognise that We restoration of the rule of civil law is Premier came to Ireland to find a way be supremely desirable in the interests of both of the difficulty, and has gone back wader countries. Whatere method is adopted for the impression that he has tosse the future government of Irrhand it must be such a way. He could only find it by the erradically different from the old. The evidence | student of the whole of the province of Ulste Birrell on Friday, conclusively prove that the | the Dublin Parilement shaped, and if it was a old agatem has atterly broken idown. A more success we could easily arrange mountal nonfession of impotence than that revealed by the two principal figures in the Iriah Executive it is impossible to imagine. Mr Birrell and Bir Matthew Nathan are to be pitied rather than biamen. Let us see whether we cannot open a new cobspler by the novel experiment - it has never yet been tried.

governing Ireland according to Irish The circumstances are uniquely favourable for the making of each an experiment. Not only is there a Condition Government in office, but Is inhimen of every stade of upinion are agreed law, the fate of the sebel prisoners, compense

from the method of Dublin Cautie. It is not expected (tays the Times, that the | which might lead the way to a settletimet of Prime Minister will make any detailed state- the Irish question. It should be noted that ment on his Irish mission before Tuesday. On Lord Wimborne's resignation has never been that day be is due to make one of his periodi- accepted, and he continues to set as View cal reviews of the position and military altua-tion, and the Itish parties will be present in possibilities of a new Government that three to hear what Mr Asquick has to say about induced Mr Asquith to prolong his inquires been attacked by the military, would they have for granted that the (inversion cannot set the interior existing eyetem of Irish administ in Ulater was decided by the Cabinet. He con-curred in it or would have resigned. In regard to the Sinn Feiners it was not a Cabinet geof-tion, will decide whether such an idea stands may be the constitution of such a body, is "It is safe to say," writes the Daily Tele-

Ireland of a healthler state of things, and one mannanana,

THE RECENT RISING ECHO IN THE TRENCHES

Capture of German Placards

County Limerick Man's Experience

Private D Mahony, Menroom, now attached to the Elignal Corps of the Muneters, having described recent fighting in the trendess against the Germana, says t—We heard at the Dublin affect just about this time, and it was a land while they are shooting your wives and o judge in political circles in London remard staters in Dublict" Captain Larry Roche made wind is blowing from Unionist quarters in they had to abandon their task. Still then Captain Larry Roche mentioned above is the

Praise for Sir A. Weldon

well-known County Listerick man, who was

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more toterable for the Irlah people than the condition of suppressed mischlef and feverish uncertainty which has grown with the protraction of the war, and especially since the formation of the present Government a year

ago. That the opportunity for appeasement, and from the first steps at least of an Idal actilement, has some is not to be questioned All that we have said in that connection is berns out by each day's evidence of the way is passing of | which the best minds in Ireland are working. ne signifi. The use to be made of that opportunity rests titude a with the political leadership of Ireland, insist ing that considerable attempth of it which is not to be found at Westiningter. Much ought to be possible when we start with a practically universal admission that a complete change is

necessary in a system of Government which stands condemned on every side,"

to come in under it. while if it were a fallura we could not blamed, Assuming that Ulater was excluded there seems no reason why we should not agree to a general disarmament of all the Vol-

Mr Asquith came to Ireland to Inquire (says the political correspondent of the Dully Med writing from Dublin on Thursday night). He was committed to no policy, and had no programme, But the matters which he proposed to inquire late were broadly these :- The easest of the rebellion, the continuance of martis that some radical new departure is necessary tion of Dublin, the fatere of the Volunteers. the possibility of a change of government powers, the safeguards prevwating any under exercise of its authority, as a whether it is it Commission adjourned till to-day (Monday). It graph, "that Mr Birrell returns with a view be set up merely as an array gement during the hopes to hold its final sitting in Dublin on and a purpose looking to the inauguration in war are matters of space ation. Mr Asquit himnelf has not yet got ale policy clear, and Cathinet discussions and confer positical leaders will follow his return to Law ich. His inquiries in Dubita have convince

> an opportunity for a settlement and that the majority of Nationalists earness! desire one. The Uister position is more difficult, but ofter his visit to Belfast he does not regard it as hopeless to attempt to brief Uniter anticably fato a nottlement. Much depends on Sir Edward Carson. There is to be to believe, though here I write without deficie authority, that the negotiations following Mr. Asquith's return to London will be short, and that if the Cablest agree on a new scheme Irish government it will be put into force also at once, because all parties in France are sent more likely to come outsity into a scholar white is presented to them as an accomplished in then one that they have had time to wread

QUESTION IN PARLIAMENT Mr Byrne on Tuesday will sak the Priss Minister whether, as a result of his visit Ireland, any terms of agreement have be settled that will ensure peace and good between all classes in Great Britain and in land; and, if so, will be again the land trial or release of the Irish priscours who have been determined. been deported. Printed and Published at Offices, 54, O Coun-Street, Linearick, by the Proposition, Linearick Dearles, Richard on the results of Monday, Wednesday and Friday.

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