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THE Board of Guardians will, at their me eting on WEDNESDAY, 9th AUGUST, 1916, at the Workhouse, be prepared to receive tenders for the supply of Beef Suct and Dripping to the Workhouse up to the 31st March, 1917. Parties tendering must give the names of two solvent surstles willing to join in a bond for the due fulfilment of contract, which bond must be signed also completed within five days from the acceptance of tender. Tenders must come through the post, addressed to the Make CASH ADVANCES DAILY to Ladies, Gentlemen Farmers, Shopkeepers
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LIMERICK UNION THE Board of Guardians will, at their meet-ing to be held at the Workhouse on WEDNESDAY, 9th AUGUST, 1916, be prepa-WEDNESDAY, 9th AUGUST, 1916, be prepared to receive tenders for the supply of Haricot Beans, Lentils, and Pearl Barley to the Workhouse up to the 31st March, 1917. A deposit of £2 must be lodged with the tender, but it should not be enclosed with same, but handed in at the Clerk's Office, when a receipt will be given to the party lodging the deposit. Parties tendering must give the names of two solvent sureties willing to enter into a bond for the due fulfilment of contract, which bond must be signed and completed which bond must be signed and completed which bond must be signed and completed within five days from the acceptance of tender. Tenders must come through the post, addressed to the Presiding Chairman, and must reach the Workhouse before 12 o'clock noon on abovenamed day, marked on outside "Harloot Beans, etc." The lowest or any tender need not be accepted.—By order,

H J GUINANE, Clerk of Union.

LIMERIOK UNION THE Board of Guardians will, at their meeting to be held at the Workhouse on WEDNESDAY, 9th AUGUST, 1916, be prepared to receive tenders for the supply of the following articles up to the 31st March, 1917, viz—Cabbages, at per stone; turnips (vegetable or swede), at per cwt; leeks, at per stone; parsnipe, carrots, at per stone; garden herbs, at per lb. 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 a receipt will be given to the party lodging the deposit. Parties tendering must give the names of two solvent executes willing to enter into a bond for the due sureties willing to enter into a bond for the due fulfilment of contract, which bond must be signed completed within five days from the acceptance of tender. Tenders must come through the post addressed to the Presiding Chairman, and must reach the Workhouse before 12 c'clock noon on abovenamed day, marked on outside "Cabbages," "Turnips," etc. The lowest or any tender need not be

accepted.—By order,
H J GUINANE, Clerk of Union.

LIMERICK UNION. THE Board of Guardians will, at their meeting to be held in the Workhouse, on WEDNESDAY, 9th AUGUST, 1916, be prepared to receive tenders for the supply of Pig's Cheek at — per ib, up to the Sist March, 1917. A deposit of Two Pounds must be lodged with the tender, but it must not be enclosed with same but handed in at the Clerk's Office, when a receipt will be given to the party lodging the deposit. Parties tendering must give the names of two solvent suretles willing to enter into a bond for the due fulfilment of contract, which bond must be signed and completed within five days from the acceptance of tender. Tenders must come through the post, addressed to the Presiding Chairman, and must reach the Workhouse before 12 o'clock noon on above-named day, marked on outside "Pig's Cheek." The lowest or any tender need not be accepted.—By order, H J GUINANE, Clerk of Union.

CROOM UNION.

Coal Wanted. THE Board of Guardians of the above Union THURSDAY, the 3rd day of AUGUST, 1916. be prepared to receive and consider tenders for supplying the Workhouse (delivered carriage free at the Workhouse store) with 120 Tons of Beet Newport Red Anh Coal, free from slack, at per ton. The coal to be delivered immediately after the declaration of the contract. Tenders, properly endersed, containing the names of two solvests sureties willing to join the contractor is a bond for the due fulfilment of the contract. of the contract, to be sent through the post so as to reach me not later than the morning of the 3rd August. Any tender delivered by hand will not be entertained by the Board. The lowest or any tender not necessarily accepted..... By order,

JAMES CORWAY, Clerk of Union. OROOM RUBAL DISTRICT.

Notice to Pumpsinkers. THE Crooss Rural District Council will, at their meeting to be held on THURSDAY, the and day of AUGUST, 1916, be prepared to receive and consider tenders from competent persons for sinking, bracing and lining well at Derranlin, Ballyagran, E.D., at per foot. The parties tendering to state separately the rate per foot they will be prepared to sink the well for rock and clay (including lining 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, 1916. Tenders (forms of which can be had on application), properly endorsed.
and containing the names of two solvent sureties willing to join the contractor in a bond for
the due fulfilment of the contract, to be sent themselves responsible for any accident which may occur during the progress of the work. The lowest or any tender not necessarily accepted.—By order,

JAMES CONWAY, Clerk of Cauncil.

Newcastle Union. TRAINED NURSE WANTED.

THE Board of Guardians of the above Union THURSDAY, the 10th AUGUST, 1916, procond to the appointment of a duly qualified Trained Nurse, possessing the qualifications prescribed in the Order of the Local Government Board dated 5th February, 1901, at a ment Board dated 5th February, 1901, at a salary of £40 per annum, rising by annual increments of £1 to a maximum of £45 per annum, with apartments, and 9s (nine shillings) a week in lieu of rations. The person elected shall be from £2 to 35 years of age. She will have to do night duty in the Fever Hospital, or alternately day and night duty when a second trained nurse may be temporatily employed, and when not required in the Fever Hospital shall do night duty in the Infirmary under the supervision of the Medical Officer and Head Nurse, and will have to abide by the rules and regulations of the Poor Law. Applications, accompanied by certificate of qualification, will be received by me up to 12 clock noon on the abovenamed day,-By

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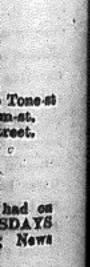


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can be seen at the Council's Offices, viz: - Contract No. 1-Repairs to Dromellihy Cometery

Wall. Contract No. 2-Repairs to Kilmac-

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It was only at 3.50 o'clock this marning that the third reading of the Appropriation Bill was accured, owing to the opposition of various Irish members. A motion by Mr Hazelton to report progress was defeated by 68 to 10. Mr Lynch complianed that the Government were only pritating the Irish people. A division was challenged subsequently by Mr Hazelton and M. Flavin on taking the Expiring Laws Continuation bill.

Mediate Examination results. It is proposed this year, instead of issuing the names and schools, to simple publish the numbers and give an either indication of the indentity of the prize winners, etc. The list with probably not be ready before September.

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AT CORK ASSIZES On Saturday at the Cork Assises Mr Justice Ross was engaged in hearing an appeal by Mrs Sarah Jane Rows, widow of Head-Constable Rows, who was shot near Fermoy some months ago while attempting to arrest at night members of the Kent family. The case originally came before the Recorder of Cork, sitting at Fermoy, who refused, without costs, a compensation claim for £2,500 for the loss of her husband by the widow, on the ground that he was killed on account of his exertions as a peace officer to bring disturbers of the public peace to justice. From this decision Mrs Rowe appealed. The appeal was resisted by councel on behalf of the County Council of Cork and the Fermoy Rural Council. At the close of a sugthered hearing judgment was reserved. Yesterday, at Cork Assizes, Mr Justice Rossdelivered judgment in the claim by Mrs Sarah

Jane Rowe, widow of Head-Constable Rowe. Mr Justice Ross upheld the decision of the Recorder and dismissed the appeal, holding that the crime was an incident that took place in the course of the rebellion, and was not the outcome of any exertions of the Head-Constable to bring disturbers of the peace to justice, not a shred of evidence to support that contention being given. His Lordship, however, intimated that, if required, he was prepared to state a ease for the Court of Appeal.

Humiliating Confession

Mr Asquith's statement on the future of the government of Ireland was a pathetic antilimax to the hopes of two months ago, says the Dully News It registered the definite fallure of the task which he committed to the hands of Mr Lloyd George, and the reversion to the Castle government, whose complete collapse he had recognised. There has been on more humiliating confession of the impoverishment of British statemanship in our time. The responsibility for the failure is slear, and the Liquie of Commons has rarely listened to a more formidable indistment than that with which Mr Dillon opened the de-

Lord Derby and the

Lord Derby, who presented prizes at Welington College on Saturday, said it was going to take some time to crush German despotism. If they read in the newspapers of success one day they must not think it was near the and. He could not see the end in sight at present, and it might be that long before it finished some of those sitting there might be serving.

Alleged Murder

At Liverpool on Monday Patrick Duffy was sharged with the murder of his mother, a widow, aged 56. It is alleged that in the course of a quarrel on Sunday night Duffy out the woman's throat with a rasor. She was found lying on a door step with a shocking gash in her throat, and died a quarter of an hour after being admitted to hospital. Duffy

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AT NEWCASTLE WEST INTERESTING ARGUMENTS

DECISION OF MAGISTRATES At the Newcastle West Petty Sessions, Mr k J Murnane in the chair, Jeremiah O'Shea, Newcastle West, was charged at the auit of Sergeant Igoe, Inspector of Food and Drugs, that on the 13th June the defendant did sell to complainant, to his prejudice, a quantity of food-to wit, new milk-which was not of the nature, substance and quality of the article demanded by the purchaser, it being adulterated with at least 6 25 per cent of added water, and was deficient of at least 20 percent of its fats.

Mr J Condon, solicitor, appeared for the de-Complainant stated that on the 13th June necessary and urgent that the Government he purchased a pint of milk from the defendant's daughter, and divided it in the usual way; he produced the certificate of Sir Chae

per cent of added water. that he bought the milk in the morning about settlement was vitally necessary in order to half-past seven o'clock, as the defendant's promote the successful conduct of the war. The daughter was coming from the direction of the Prime Minister represented that the Cabinet demesne; he could not say that the milk was were united in their views of the hot after being milked from the cow; he did matter, and an earnest appeal was made not know that there was a number of cattle to the leaders of parties in Ireland to he knew that the defendant was a respectable selected as the chief negotiator appeared to man; he had heard of the recent decision in a himself and his friends to give an assurance milk prosecution in England, but he did not see of the earnestness of the Government in the where Judge Brereton Barry had decided a case matter, and of the good faith which it was

Mr Jones, R M, said he had seen the "Law Times " reports in other cases. Mr Condon said that the law seemed to be up to this in a bit of a fog. A case had recently come before the English Court of Appeal, and by a majority of three judges to two decided the case. The glat of the case was thisthat if the defendant proved that nothing was bave conceived of any motive that would have done to the milk, and that the sample was induced the right hon gentleman to take the directly taken from the cow, no matter how weak or lacking the milk may be in fate or or other percentages, the defendant was not guilty of an offence. The judges went into the question very fully. The cow in the present case was an old cow, and gave the best she could, and that was what the sergeant found on the morning he took the sample. The facts in this case were analogous to those in the Athy case tried at Quarter Sessions before Judge Brereton Barry. The defendant had been fined by the magistrates at Petty Sessions. His Honor found that the milk was not tampered with, and on the authority of the English case reversed the decision of the magistrates. Miss O'Shea, daughter of the defendant, stated that she milked the cow in the demesne, and while taking it home she met Ser- plainly told Mr Lloyd George that it would be geant Igoe; the milk had not been tampered with, and it was the milk the cow produced,

told him about the sergeant taking a sample of | that the arrangement now to be made should the milk he took a pertion of the milk to Mr | be accepted as purely temporary-a war emer-Ryan, creamery manager for testing purposes; gency measure. These conditions were frankly back. They were told by the Prime Minister settlement in the end absolutely certain. an old one, which he bought last November as | Carson, on his part, atipulated for the exclusion

Mr Condon-It shows she is an honest cow, that she didn't change for the creamery manager or O'Shea (laughter). Witness (continuing) said he saw the

cent of added water. Mr Condon said that was the syldence, and

HURLING IN CLARE

A correspondent writes :- The Secretary of the Young Ireland Hurling Club (Limerick), had seen the terms, and had not left the Govon-Fergus team that his club are prepared to travel to fulfil their engagement in the final of

IMPORTANT MILK PROSECUTION THE IRISH QUESTION MR. DILLON'S MOTION

DEBATE IN PARLIAMENT

In the House of Commons on Monday, to move :- " That, in view of the announce | were not they to leave the Nationalist counties ment by the Government that they do not in of Ulster the same freedom as was enjoyed by tend to introduce their long-promised Bill to the non-Nationalist counties? What about the settle the Government of Ireland, it is vitally overwhelming majority of the Irlah people who Mr. Asquith said, "I daresay, but they will should disclose to the House their plans for the future government of Ireland during the continuation of the war." He recalled the fact Cameron showing it was adulterated with 6-26 that Ministerial declarations were given not long ago, on the eve of the negotiations for a Cross-examined by Mr Condon-Witness said settlement of the Irish question, that such a belonging to some people in the demesne, as he come tegether in order that an understanding was stationed at Ardagh; there was not the might be come to. The fact that the then slightest difficulty in his getting the sample ; Minister of Munitions (Mr Lloyd George) was intended to exercise to the luterests of the Empire, and for the sake of winning the war. Irish Nationalists felt it incumbent upon them to run risks and make sacrifices. But he, for his own part, was bound to confess that he entered into the negotiations very unwillingly. He had doubts as to the issue, and remarked to the Minister of Munitions that he could not matter up, excepting a strong conviction that the settlement of the Irish difficulty was easen-

> enormous advantage which proposale for compromise gave to the many factions in Ireland.

> tial to the efficient conduct of the war. His

who so long had been assailing the Nationalist Party. He apprehended that if the negotiations were entered upon and broke down there was a risk that it would have the effect of driving from public life some leaders of the Nationalist cause. In view of these circumstances they an essential condition of any arrangement that the Irish members should remain in the and nothing was added to it; the cow was an House in undiminished fnumbers until the final settlement was arrived at. They Defendant stated that when his daughter also laid down as a necessary condition of the air Ulster countles. The Prime Minister. Mr Ryan, Manager of the Newcastle West in speaking on July 10, used words which Lieutenant was responsible for the givin Creamery, stated that O'Shea brought him a clearly showed that up to that time the sample of milk on the 27th and he tested it ; it arrangement had the Cabinet's assent, and, contained 2.3 per cent of fats in each case; not | moreover, that the Cabinet was united. The being satisfied with the test, he saw the cow only change made was as to the powers of the milked on the morning of the 29th June ; the Imperial Parliament in regard to the defence of vessel was perfectly dry before the cow was the realm. Yet within a week of this public milked, and he tested two samples and found announcement Unionist members of the 2.40 per cent fats; he scaled one of the Cabinet came to the Frime Minister, and ansamples, and sent it for analysis to Mr Walter | nounced that they absolutely declined to ac-Thorp, Dublin; the analysis showed it con- cept the condition that the Iciah Nationalist tained 2.40 per cent of fate, the same as his l'arty should remain in full nower in the House, and with undiminished numbers. The fear of the Unionists was that, if the Nationalist representation continued unaffected the Nationalists might go far to determine the composition of a future Government-might decide the laus of milked himself, and yet the analyst put down | which party should rule the State, and thus for in his certificate "this sample contains 8 per a prospective and speculative interest the Unioniata were prepared to break up the acttlement. Lord Lanadowne had been mainly it conclusively established the fact that the instrumental in the breaking down of this milk was not adulterated. On the authorities agreement. When they came to the agreequoted by him he asked that the case he dis- ment with the Minister of War the Government informed them that Lord Lansdowns and Mr | his hands or to limit his authority. Lord Mid. The magistrates unanimously dismissed the Long were extremely doubtful about it. He leton and Lord Salisbury had also said that, that the terms had been given to Lord I anddowne, but that, while uncomfortable about them, he took no exception to them. When they went to Ireland to submit the terms on behalf of the Minister of War and the Prime



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terval while the war was going on, which motion, was to be called Home Rule, and after vards a system of Home Rule which practically amounted to a declaration of war on the Irish people. He said they were a race of rebels, of governing a high-spirited race like the Irishthem, govern them with a strong hand. The Mr Dillon was received with cheers on rising | counties of Ulater to shape their own future, Coercion was an odious word.

of particular hatred to Ireland, and when the final settlement same the great people embodied in the formula of the Prime Minister must insist on a peaceful settlementall round. Speaking of the report of the Hardinge Commission, Mr Dillon asid that the vital question in the whole of this matter, and upon which it was vital to come to some understanding, was the real cause that led up to the insurrection. The Commission stated that the Irish Volunteers owed their origin to a meeting in Dublin in 1913, and that the founders were four rebel leaders. Two of them had paid the last penalty. This meeting was held by men strongly opposed to any political connection of Ireland with England. The Nationalist Party were denounced because they were in favour of the British connection. After May, when the Coalition Government was formed, the Irish Volunteers rapidly gained recruits. One fact that deserved attention was that in June, before the war broke out, Mr Redmond saw the condition of things that existed in Ireland, and how necessary it was to get complete control of the Irish National Volunteers. The Unionist Press, however, of the Party to which the Marquis of Lansdowne belonged, stated that the (Mr Dillon's) reluctance was based more cape-

crisis was at hand. that the organisation was the direct outcome of cially on the fact that he knew the enormous | the Unioniat movement in Ulater, and that the obstacles there were in getting Nationalists to | best elements of young Nationalism in Ireland agree to any compromise, and knew also the were fired at the success of Ulater. That was the view taken by the Irish Times. Were the Government prepared to investigate honestly and impartially whether, as late as June, 1914, and were hand in glove with the revolutionary that the whole system of Irish government had broken down. Very few people knew what Irlah government meant. The report government of the country, and that the naval and military forces were under his orders, but that when the Chief Scoretary was in the Castle all powers were vested in him. As a matter of fact, since the Union it had been a question of the rule of the stronger man, whether he was the Lord Lieutenant or the Chief Secretary. The whole system, therefore, was one of absolute

most absurd and indefensible. The wonder was that it had existed so long. was that it was dangerous for any Chief single syllable in Secretary to have any communication with a member of the Nationallet Party. Lord Langdowns had stated in one of his speeches that Sir John Maxwell had never been interfered land than all the organisations there put together (Nationalist cheers). It was an abeclute fact that Sir John Maxwell and the pre-

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Mr. Asquith's Reply suggested plan of an Irish nominated Council Duke was one of his oldest friends in the statem, including Limerick and Ennis. Prime Minister was a great master of formula. Mr Asquith went on to announce that the Lord | House, a very able man, and not at all bigoted. and the formula repeated in all the speeches Lieutenancy, though it is not to be abolished. Therefore his objection was not to the indivipeople should coerce any other. But what about | Chalmers is to continue as Under Secretary. Tyrone, Fermanagh, and West Belfast ! If | well a debt of gratitude for his judgment, tact | the winds, and instead of a Coalition Governthey were to consent to leave the predominant | and discretion, but said General Maxwell had no anthority over the police. In reply to Mr Dillon's query whether there

had been coerced for 116 years by a system of never be able to take it off the Statute Book." government which they hated, and which was MR. REDMOND'S PROTEST Mr John Redmond, who was received with desired very briefly to refer for a moment to the more general topics which had been discused that afternoon. He had complete sympathy with the right hon gentleman wien he spoke of the new atmosphere which had surrounded the Irlah question. Quite recently between the Irish Nationalist Party and Sir | the country, or with the Edward Carson and his friends had consider ably improved; there was less bitterness than there had been, and he for his part would be for bringing the Home Rule Act into operation, careful in the House and out of it to do nothing and as a result the scheme was practically forand say nothing to import any hitterness into mulated which was now in existence, and at the future. Sir Edward Carson recognised the right time it would be found that a great

the Home Rule Act. was on the Statute Book. In addition, he did not think he was doing the smallest injustice desire was to see in the future an united iremethod, but it was a difference which in peaceable settlement. Therefore, he would gave him any information, good, bad, or indiflose no opportunity of strengthening the better | forent, about the state of the country. Even feeling which had arisen. Sir Edward Carson, in his speech the other night, said, in a dramatic passage, that it would not be a bad thing for the Empire and for Ireland If he and he (Mr. Redmond) shook hands on the floor of the House. . If the right bon gentleman stood by the Irish Times spoke for the Lan downe party, the agreement which was accepted by him and taken by him to Ulster, as the Nationalist leaders, and doing everything in their power to | Party stood by it, in effect they had shaken prevent the Nationalist Party from controlling | hands already on the floor of the House (cheers). the Irish Volunteers' policy. How would But they must be perfectly candid and honest matters be now if they had not taken control? In this matter. He was not sure that the They numbered 130,000 men, but when the right hon gentleman did stand by the agreeinsurrection took place in Dublin the remark | ment. It seemed to him that he desired to able thing was that the rebeis did not number | vary it. He (Mr Redmond) did not think it more than 4,000 men. It was perfectly well was wo thills while, having gone so far, and known that thousands went out on the Easter | having risked so much, to seek now to vary Monday with no idea that they were going to the terms of the contract. He (Mr Hedmond)

The report of this Commission was drawn up possi contained any permanent settlement of by three gentlemen, who were also absolutely this great problem. As such it was accepted by devoid of all knowledge of Irlah affairs. The the Nationalists and submitted to their followreport shed, however, one ray of light, which ers, and he repeated that they ashered to every

with, and that he had over 40,000 men under his that agreement by making the whole future of control, and that nothing had been done to the the Ciater counties the subject of a permanent informed them before they went to Ireland If there was an election, there would be a make the settlement which they had hoped majority against the Government. It was | would be carried out, impossible. Mr Asquith true, no doubt, that Str John Maxwell was an | had declared on May 25th that the system of excellent goldler, but it was also true that he government in Ireland had broken downhad done more to apread disaffection in ire. He (Mr Hadmond) would rather say that

up an executive of Unionists. He (Mr Redresponsibility. He pointed out that the terms on the principle of justice to all small and were to cut out permanently the six Ulster oppressed nationalities, how could the claim of sounties, and he went on to sketch out a Ireland be overlooked? (Cheers.) mond) must, in the names of his colleagues, system of Government for Ireland for the in Mr Patrick O'Brien formally seconded the

> were not men in the House who wished to take the Home Rule Bill off the Statute Book,

now, frankly, in the House and in the public

take part in a rebellion. They thought they would not, therefore, allow any word of rewere going to a parade, but they found them proach to pass his lips on the matter. He felt

position of the Nationalist Party all through these transactions had been thist was impossible in the middle of a war of this kind to seriously consider the permanent settle. ment of a controversial and thurny question, such as the position of the Unionist counties is lister. They took the position that in the middle of the war they could not expect the Parliament of the country to seriously take up the Sual or permanent settlement of this queetion. When Mr Lloyd George put his proposition before him it was represented as merely r temporary war emergency measure. Hadid not believe Mr Lloyd George ever thought his pro

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which was arrived at. No fair-minded man astriament auch as Lord Lansdowns had demandad. It was such a difference that it would the eratem of government in Ireland setablished by the Union had been breaking down all the time. What had happened now was,

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government of Ireland the right hon gentle-man proposed, as a remedy, merely the setting

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which he himself had said had broken down.

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Chief Secretary and an Attorney-General, and both were to be Unionists. The Prime

Minister said in his plea for his proposals that the main proposal was to set up Dublin Castle

again, and he refused to put into Dublin Castle an executive of Home Rulers. He refused to

put there even a Coalition executive. He set

Sinn Fein movement.

question of martial law,

Asquith was right technically when he said

that what was done in Ireland was not

of the Defence of the Realm Act. But when

with the country, or lacking knowledge of the

country, it was bound to be oppressive and

tyrannical. All depended on how it was

administered. If it was administered as

in England, with a proper regard for

civil rights, nobody could object. The

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The Prime Minister suggested the re-establish

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Judged by the numbers who participated in it, and the spirit of piety which they displayed, this year's Pilgrimage to Croagh Patrick must out of his way to point out that the position this year's Pilgrimage to Croagh Patrick must be ranked as one of the most successful within one. The real government of Ireland was a recent years of the great annual celebrations on the summit of the Holy Mountain. His Grace the Most Rev Dr Healy, Archbishop of Tuam, had expressed a wish that the 1916 Pil grimage should be directed to invoke the blessing of God on our native land. The venerated Archbishop of the West, to whom the people of the Light Research of the Light Research Rev Dr Healy, Archbishop of the West, to whom the people of the Light Rev Dr Healy, Archbishop of the West, to whom the people of the Light Rev Dr Healy, Archbishop of the West, to whom the people of the Light Rev Dr Healy, Archbishop of the West, to whom the people of the Light Rev Dr Healy, Archbishop of the West, to whom the people of the Light Rev Dr Healy, Archbishop of the West, to whom the people of the Light Rev Dr Healy, Archbishop of the West, to whom the people of the Light Rev Dr Healy, Archbishop of the West, to whom the people of the Light Rev Dr Healy, Archbishop Rev Dr Healy, Archbishop of the Light Rev Dr Healy, Archbishop of the Light Rev Dr Healy, Archbishop Rev Dr Healy, Archbishop Rev Ireland are so deeply indebted because of his dance Committee, when this case was calle successful efforts in reviving the Pilgrimage told his worship it would require the attachment years ago, was unable to be present year dance of two magistrates, but he would main

There was a very satisfactory supply of vehi-

They related solely to the machinery necessary deal had been done in readiness for the application of the Act. The conferences had nothing to do with policy or with Sinn Feln. When in cannot conversation once or twice the matter came up, he did not healtate to say what his the Covernment in certain cases. He expressed Mr Redmond said that he believed that Mr

grim. . 'd and young and of both sexes, conon their upward course undaunted by the expenses and encouraged to persevere oftenmes by the cheery words of those who were making the return journey, having themselves triumphed over the difficulties and inconby virtue of martial law, but of the provisions veniences, of the day. It was a fine lesson, the Defence of the Realm Act was of such a too, to see the fervour with which the open air character that if it was administered purely by ! devotions associated with the pilgrimage were military authorities, who were out of sympathy carried out.

Government ought, in bis opinion, to withdraw he proclamation of Marcial Law. Let them sill for synchroniaing Irish time with Western trust to the Defence of the Realm Act, and see European time. It will be remembered that that the military authority was one in whom when l'arliament decided some months ago to adopt the principle of daylight saving Mr. the people of Ireland would have confidence that in the whole of this controversy he had store the borrowed hour to the calendar the not for one moment forgotten the war. Not question of bringing Irish time into conformity withstanding all that had happened, nothing with Greenwich time, which prevails in all the sould have the effect of altering his view about countries of Western Europe (except Holland), the war, and Ireland's duty towards the war would also be considered. The date fixed (cheers). He had declared everywhere in Ire. for restoring the hour and thus revert ing to normal calendar time is Sun Lord Hugh Cool opposed any settlement, and day, October 1st, and Mr Samuel's proposal is that at 3 a m on that day whereas Mr Bonar Law, who said so far as he was the clocks in Great Britain will be put back able to prevent it the Home Rule Act would a full hour those in Ireland will be put back asver come into operation until there was an only thirty-five minutes, thus aliminating for Amending Bill. He associated blunsif with good the twenty five minutes by which high Lord banedowns, whom he defended, He denied time is now behind Western European time, 18 is said that the opinion of the Irish business community, explaned in the regulations of Commbers of Commerce and elicited by in quiries in various other quasters, has shown a great preponderance in favour of the scheme many who formerly opposed it being now said to have altered their views on the subject.

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James Bwitt, Atterchiffe, Sheffield, says "The first does gave me great relief, I can confidently say that one box of these pills has done my more good than all the medicines I have taken." Robert Leaks, 11, Bliver street, Harnsley, writes :- "I am pleased to say your pilla are of prioriess worth," Mrs WUcinson, of Nelson, states :-- My slater suffered from weak kidneys, took one box, which hes no tnegs abaneq and then pounds spent on nedloal men." HOLDROYD'S GRAVEL 'II.I.S. a positive ours for gravel. Pains in MKDIO I. WALL Cleekheaton, Yorks.

This was clear—under this proposal the Govern- bers of those who flocked to Westport on ment were taken upon their own shoulders full S. turday and yesterday were greater than journing the case for a month.
and open responsibility. Nobody could say that those who took part in the Pilgrimage last. In the second adjourned case, the particular the Nationalists had any responsibility in this year or on any recent occasions. The fine concerned not appearing, it was marked The Prime Minister, in reply, admitted that matter (Nationalist cheers). It left their hands | v sather of the past week, no doubt, induced a appearance." he was as much a party to the negotiations as clear. It was done in spite of their earnest great many to make the journey. Mearly Mr M'Elroy, R M, attended just as w and could not be trusted, and came with a Mr Lloyd George, but claimed that they were protests, and made it their plain duty, twenty special trains were run into Westport, court concluded. sham system of government in one hand and not plenipotentiaries and had to submit the once this Executive was set up to watch and bringing pligrims from various parts of Ireland. the sword of coercion in the other. He warned matter to the Cabinet. Lord Landowne had criticise and oppose the new administration. The "specials" came from Dublin and all parts the Government that there were only two ways no special responsibility, as his Unionist col- how and when and where they pleased (Na. of the Midland Great Western Bailway leagues took up the same attitude. After de tionalist cheers). There was nothing personal system, and also from a number of stations on either trust them, or, if they did not trust molishing with ridicule Sir Horace Plunkett's in his objection to this arrrangement. Mr the Great Southern and Western Ballway which is most unusual, as their worships in cles at V estport for the purpose of conveying | charges by the police.

Irish Leader's Protest of the day recently was that there must be no is not to be filled at present. Mr Duke is to dual at all. It was the principle that he pilgrims from the town to Murrisk, whence the coercion of laster, that no section of the Irish | be appointed Chief Secretary, and Sir Robert | objected to a laster that no section of the Irish | be appointed Chief Secretary, and Sir Robert | objected to a laster that no section of the Irish | be appointed Chief Secretary, and Sir Robert | objected to a laster that no section of the Irish | be appointed Chief Secretary, and Sir Robert | objected to a laster that no section of the Irish | be appointed Chief Secretary, and Sir Robert | objected to a laster that no section of the Irish | be appointed Chief Secretary, and Sir Robert | objected to a laster that no section of the Irish | be appointed Chief Secretary, and Sir Robert | objected to a laster than the laster than Coslition Government being formed, but now There were many motor cars as well as outside the Nationalist parts of Ulster ! What about The Government he said, owed General Max seven the principle of Coalition was thrown to cure, and a long array of them awaited the arcival of the special trains at the station. ment they were going to have in Ireland a Throughout Saturday night, well in advance of purely Unionist Covernment. He did not the dawn of Saturday morning, many pilgrims care how able was their representative, or were weeding their way up the difficult paths which lead to the summit of the Holy Mountain, bow broad minded a Unionist he might be. he objected to the arrangement. The creation where the fasting and prayers of the National of this new Unionist Executive in Ireland Apostle wrought such wonders in favour of all would cause the profoundest distrust in that the generations of the people of Ireland. country, and lostend of tending to allay unrest | From an early hour on Sunday morning Masses would increase it. He repeated that the arwere celebrated in the Oratory on the summit rangement was one in which be an this friends | at three siture those of the Sacred Heart, the sheers, said that before expressing his view he | were free from resplantififty. Here he wished | Blessed Virgin and St Patrick. It was estito take the opportunity of contradicting statewated that about two thousand people received ments which had been made regarding himself. Holy Communion. The case of the last Com-He denied that he had ever been consulted by | municant is touchingly illustrative of that apirit the Bublin Gastle government, as to their polof Itish talth and piety of the stamp which bas icy. It was true that on five or aix occasions overthrown all the devices of hell to destroy he and certain colleagues had conferences with the great heritage which Patrick gave to Ire one great fact had come out of what had Sir Matthew Nathan, but these conferences land. At a quarter past one in the afternoon the happened in the last few weeks; the relations had nothing to do whatever with the state of Rev T A Owens, G C. Westport, gave Holy Communion in the Oratory to an old lady about 80 years of age. She was fasting until that hour and she had come all the way from Ballinlough, Co Roscommon, and had to

be helped up the final stage of the ascent to the summit, a feat which is no easy one under any circumstances to even those in the prime of life. Afterhaving received her Divine Master she exclaimed : " If I die now what harm ! Long into the afternoon the broad pathway leading between Murrisk and the summit was occupied by two streams of people, one wendwhen he said that Sir Edward's desire and his own opinion was, as to what should be done by ling their way upward, and the other descending. Though the journey between Westport land. The difference, however, in arriving at strong views as to how they should deal with and Murrick and back again had to be accomthe mode of government was largely one of the question of newspapers and the prosecu- plished amidst clouds of flying dry dust, the Hone, but the Executive neverald who he said product of the recent fine weather, the pis his (Mr Redmond's) opinion was not only they should do. They always did what he said gries did not proceed far on their way capable, but certain, one of these days, of a that they should not do. Moreover, they never | towards the mountain top when they were met by the triving mist which swept down from the summit. As one advanced on the ascent bis casual auggestions were rejected. Passing the mist increased in intensity. But the pil

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k J Murnane in the chair, Jeremlah O'Shoa. Newcastle West, was charged at the suit of Sergeant Igoe, Inspector of Food and Drugs, that on the 13th June the defendant did sell to complainant, to his prejudice, a quantity of food-to wit, new milk-which was not of the nature, substance and quality of the article demanded by the purchaser, it being adulterated with at least 6 25 per cent of added water, and was deficient of at least 20 percent

Mr J Condon, solicitor, appeared for the de-

Complainant stated that on the 13th June he purchased a pint of milk, from the defendant's daughter, and divided it in the usual way ; he produced the certificate of Sir Chas Cameron showing it was adulterated with 6:26 per cent of added water.

Cross-examined by Mr Condon-Witness said that he bought the milk in the morning about half-past seven o'clock, as the defendant's demesne; he could not say that the mil's was hot after being milked from the cow; he did where Judge Brereton Barry had decided a case

on the same point Mr Jones, R M, said he had seen the " Law

Times " reports in other cases. Mr Condon said that the law seemed to be up to this in a bit of a fog. A case had recently come before the English Court of Appeal, and by a majority of three judges to two decided the case. The gist of the case was thisthat if the defendant proved that nothing was done to the milk, and that the sample was directly taken from the cow, no matter how weak or lacking the milk may be in fats or or other percentages, the defendant was not guilty of an offence. The judges went into the question very fully. The cow in the present case was an old cow, and gave the best she could, and that was what the sergeant found on the morning he took the sample. The facts in this case were analogous to those in the Athy case tried at Quarter Sessions before Judge Brereton Barry. The defendant had been fined by the magistrates at Petty Sessions.

His Honor found that the milk was not tampered with, and on the authority of the English case reversed the decision of the magistrates. Miss O'Shea, daughter of the defendant, stated that she milked the cow in the demesne, and while taking it home she met Sergeant Igoe ; the milk had not been tampered with, and it was the milk the cow produced,

a stripper, but she proved to be in calf. Thorp, Dublin; the analysis showed it con-

Mr Condon-It shows she is an honest cow, manager or O'Shea (laughter). Witness (continuing) said he saw the cow

milked himself, and yet the analyst put down in his certificate "this sample contains S per cent of added water." Mr Condon said that was the evidence, and

it conclusively established the fact that the milk was not adulterated. On the authorities quoted by him he asked that the case be dis- ment with the Minister of War the Government control, and that nothing had been done to tie | the Uister counties the subject of a permanent The magistrates unanimously dismissed the

HURLING IN CLARE

A correspondent writes :- The Secretary of on-Fergus team that his club are prepared to travel to fulfil their engagement in the final of the Nawmarket Tournament on Sunday week, 13th August. For years the Young Irelands were not in such form as at present as was Lord Lansdowne was bound to accept the evidenced by their match recently at the terms. He, however, maintained absolute Markets Field. On the other hand, Newmarket | slience until they had succeeded to carrying can be relied upon to give them a good game. There will, of course, be other matches on the same day. I trust that there will not be any further postponement, as this match is eagerly in no degree binding on the Government, and

At the Newcastle West Petty Sessions, Mr Reinstatement of Caste Irish Leader's Protest of the day recently was that there must be no DEBATE IN PARLIAMENT

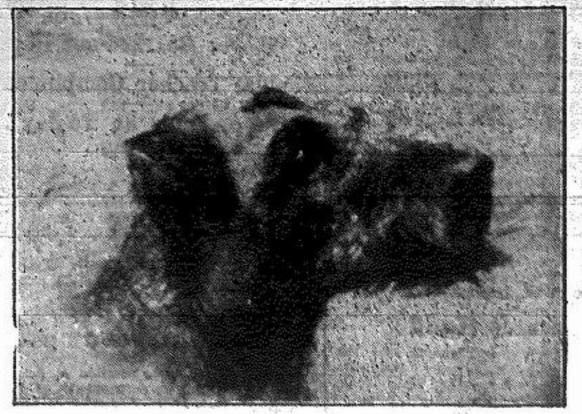
In the House of Commons on Monday, Mr Dillon was received with cheers on rising to move :- " That, in view of the announcement by the Government that they do not Intend to introduce their long-promised Bill to settle the Government of Ireland, it is vitally necessary and urgent that the Government should disclose to the House their plans for the future government of Ireland during the continuation of the war." He recalled the fact that Ministerial declarations were given not long ago, on the eve of the negotiations for a of particular hatred to Ireland, and when the settlement of the Irish question, that such a settlement was vitally necessary in order to in the formula of the Prime Minister must inpromote the successful conduct of the war. The | sist on a peaceful settlement all round. Speak daughter was coming from the direction of the Prime Minister represented that the Cabinet were united in their views of the not know that there was a number of cattle to the leaders of partles in Ireland to matter, and an earnest appeal was made belonging to some people in the demesne, as he come tegether in order that an understanding was stationed at Ardagh; there was not the might be come to. The fact that the then slightest difficulty in his getting the sample ; Minister of Munitions (Mr Lloyd George) was he knew that the defendant was a respectable | selected as the chief negotiator appeared to man; be had heard of the recent decision in a himself and his friends to give an assurance milk prosecution in England, but he did not see of the earnestness of the Government in the matter, and of the good falth which it was lutended to exercise in the interests of the Empire, and for the sake of winning the war. Irlsh Nationalists felt it incumbent upon them to run risks and make sacrifices. But he, for his own part, was bound to confess that he entered into the negotiations very unwillingly He had doubts as to the issue, and remarked to the Minister of Munitions that he could not have conceived of any motive that would have induced the right hon gentleman to take the matter up, excepting a strong conviction that the settlement of the Irish difficulty was essential to the efficient conduct of the war. His (Mr Dillon's) reluctance was based more espe- that the organisation was the direct outcome of cially on the fact that he knew the enormous | the Unionist movement in Ulster, and that the

many factions in Ireland.

who so long had been assailing the Nationalist Party. He apprehended that if the negotiations were entered upon and broke down there was a risk that it would have the effect of driving from public life some leaders of the Nationalist cause. In view of these circumstances they plainly told Mr Lloyd George that it would be an essential condition of any arrangement that the Irish members should remain in the and nothing was added to it; the cow was an House in undiminished numbers until the final settlement was arrived at. They Defendant stated that when his daughter also laid down as a necessary condition told him about the sergeant taking a sample of | that the arrangement now to be made should the milk he took a pertion of the milk to Mr | be accepted as purely temporary-a war emer-Byan, creamery manager for testing purposes; gency measure. These conditions were frankly back. They were told by the Prime Minister settlement in the end absolutely certain. He the cow milked on the 20th June ; the cow was | porated in the heads of agreement. Sir Edward an old one, which he bought last November as | Carson, on his part, stipulated for the exclusion of the six Ulster counties. The Prime Minister, Mr Ryan, Manager of the Newcastle West in speaking on July 10, used words which Creamery, stated that O'Shea brought him a clearly showed that up to that time the sample of milk on the 27th and he tested it ; it arrangement had the Cabinet's assent, and, contained 2'3 per cent of fats in each case; not | moreover, that the Cabinet was united. The being satisfied with the test, he saw the cow only change made was as to the powers of the milked on the morning of the 29th June ; the Imperial Parliament in regard to the defence of vessel was perfectly dry before the cow was the realm. Yet within a week of this public milked, and he tested two samples and found announcement Unionist members of the 2.40 per cent fats; he sealed one of the Cabinet came to the Prime Minister, and ansamples, and sent it for analysis to Mr Walter | nounced that they absolutely declined to accept the condition that the Irish Nationalist tained 2.40 per cent of fats, the same as his Party should remain in full power in the House, and with undiminished numbers. The fear of the Unionists was that, if the Nationalist reprethat she didn't change for the creamery sentation continued unaffected the Nationalists by three gentlemen, who were also absolutely might go far to determine the composition of a | devoid of all knowledge of Irish affairs. The future Government-might decide the issue of report shed, however, one ray of light, which which party should rule the State, and thus for | was that it was dangerous for any Chief a prospective and speculative interest the Secretary to have any communication with a Unionists were prepared to break up the member of the Nationalist Party. Lord Lanssettlement. Lord Lansdowne had been mainly downe had stated in one of his speeches that instrumental in the breaking down of this | Sir John Maxwell had never been interfered agreement. When they came to the agreeinformed them that Lord Lansdowne and Mr his hands or to limit his authority. Lord Mid. settlement such as Lord Lansdowne had de-Long were extremely doubtful about it. He informed them before they went to Ireland that the terms had been given to Lord Lans- majority against the Government. It was | would be carried out, impossible. Mr Asquith

downe, but that, while uncomfortable about them, he took no exception to them. When they went to Ireland to submit the terms on behalf of the Minister of War and the Prime the Young Ireland Hurling Club (Limerick), had seen the terms, and had not left the Gov-Minister they were aware that Lord Lausdowne erument. He allowed them to go and stake their political lives.

without saying anything against the terms. According to their idea of honour after that out their mission, and then came his speeches in the House of Lords, in which he spoke of the various schemes put forward, which were for the details of which they could accept no



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counties, and he went on to sketch out a system of Government for Ireland for the interval while the war was going on, which was to be called Home Rule, and afterwards a system of Home Rule which practically amounted to a declaration of war on the Irish seople. He said they were a rice of rebels, and could not be trusted, and came with a sham system of government in one hand and the sword of coercion in the other. He warned of governing a high-spirited race like the Irishelther trust them, or, if they did not trust them, govern them with a stiong band. The Prime Minister was a great master of formula, and the formula repeated in all the speeches coercion of Ulster, that no section of the Irish people should coerce any other. But what about the Nationalist parts of Ulster ! What about Tyrone, Fermanagh, and West Belfast ! If counties of Ulster to shape their own future, were not they to leave the Nationalist counties of Ulster the same freedom as was enjoyed by the non-Nationalist countres ! What about the overwhelming unsjority of the Irish people who had been coerced for 110 years by a system of | never be able to take it off the Statute Book."

government which they hated, and which was epudiated flually by the Prime Minister. Coercion was an odious word. final settlement came the great people embodied log of the report of the Hardinge Commission, Mr Dillon sald that the vital question in the whole of this matter, and upon which it was vital to come to some understanding, was the real cause that led up to the insurrection. The Commission stated that the Irish Volunteers owed their origin to a meeting in Dublin in 1913, and that the founders were four rebel leaders. Two of them had paid the last penalty. This meeting was held by men strongly opposed to any political connection of Ireland with England. The Nationalist Party were denounced because they were in favour of the British connection. After May, when the Coalition Government was formed, the Irish Volunteers rapidly gained recruits. One fact that deserved attention was that in June, before the war broke out, Mr Redmond saw the condition of things that existed in Ireland, and how necessary it was to get complete control of the Irish National Volunteers. The Unionist Press, however, of the Party to which the Marquis of Lansdowne belonged, stated that the

crisis was at hand. obstacles there were in getting Nationalists to best elements of young Nationalism in Ireland agree to any compromise, and knew also the were fired at the success of Uister. That was the passage, that it would not be a bad thing enormous advantage which proposale for com- the view taken by the Irish Times. Were the Government prepared to investigate honestly and impartially whether, as late as June, 1914, the Irish Times spoke for the Lan-downe party, and were hand in glove with the revolutionary leaders, and doing everything in their power to prevent the Nationalist Party from controlling the Irish Volunteers' policy. How would matters be now if they had not taken control They numbered 180,000 men, but when the insurrection took place in Dublin the remarkable thing was that the rebels did not number more than 4,000 men. It was perfectly well known that thousands went out on the Easter had broken down. Very few people knew was, The what Irish government meant. The report of the Commission mentioned that the Lore Lieutenant was responsible for the civil government of the country, and that the naval and military forces were under his orders, but that when the Chief Secretary was in the Castle all powers were vested in him. As a matter of fact, since the Union it had been a question of the rule of the stronger man, whether he was the Lord Lieutenant or the Chief Secretary. The whole system, therefore, was one of absolute

most absurd and indefensible. The wonder was that it had existed so long. The report of this Commission was drawn up lute fact that Sir John Maxwell and the preorganisers of disaffection than the organisers of the Sinn Fein movement. The Speciator suggested this week that the Government should adopt Crown Colony government in Ireland, Lord Lansdowne was also for military rule in Ireland. But he held that the majority of the people of Great Britain had a slucere dealer to act justly towards lesiend if the Goreenment

responsibility. He pointed out that the terms on the principle of justice to all small and were to cut out permanently the six Uister oppressed nationalities, how could the claim of Ireland be overlooked ((Cheers.) Mr Patrick O'Brien formally seconded the

Mr Lloyd George, but claimed that they were protests, and made it their plain duty, matter to the Cabinet. Lord Lansdowne had criticise and oppose the new administration, leagues took up the same attitude. After demolishing with ridicule Sir Horace Plunkett's Mr Asquith went on to announce that the Lord ldeutenancy, though it is not to be abolished, is not to be filled at present. Mr Duke is to be appointed Chief Secretary, and Sir Robert Chalmers is to continue as Under Secretary. The Gevernment he said, owed General Maxwell a debt of gratitude for his judgment, tact they were to consent to leave the predominant and discretion, but said General Maxwell had

desired very briefly to refer for a moment to to take the opportunity of centralicing statecussed that afternoon. He had complete sym- He denied that he had ever been consulted by pathy with the right hou gendeman wien he | the Dublin Costie government as to their polrounded the Irish question. Quite recently be and certain colles gues had conferences with the great heritage which Patrick gave to Ire one great fact had come out of what had Sir Matthew Nathan, but these conferences land. At a quarter past one in the afternoon the happened in the last few weeks : the relations | had nothing to do whatever with the state of | Rev T A Owens, C C. Westport. gave Holy between the Irish Nationalist Party and Sir | the country, or with the Edward Carson and his friends had consider ably improved; there was less bitterness than They related solely to the machinery necessary there had been, and he for his part would be for bringing the House Bule Act into operation,

land. The difference, however, in arriving at feeling which had arisen. Sir Edward Carson, in his speech the other night, said, in a dramafor the Empire and for Ireland if he and he (Mr. Redmoud) shook hands on the floor of the House. . If the right hon gentleman stood by the agreement which was accepted by him and taken by him to Ulster, as the Nationalist Party stood by it, in effect they had shaken hands already on the floor of the House (cheers), But they must be perfectly candid and honest in this matter. He was not sure that the right hon gentleman did stand by the agreement. It seemed to him that he desired to vary it. He (Mr Redwond) did not think it was wo th his while, having gone so far, and having risked so much, to seek now to vary Monday with no idea that they were going to the terms of the contract. He (M: Redmond) take part in a rebellion. They thought they would not, therefore, allow any word of re-

position of the Nationalist Party all through these transactions had been thisit was impossible in the middle of a war of this kind to seriously consider the permanent settlement of a controversial and thorny question, such as the position of the Unionist counties in Ulster. They took the position that in the middle of the war they could not expect the Parliament of the country to seriously take up the final or permanent settlement of this question. When Mr Lloyd George put his proposition before him it was represented as merely temporary war emergency measure. He did not believe Mr Lloyd George ever thought his proposal contained any permanent settlement of this great problem. As such it was accepted by the Nationalists and submitted to their followers, and he repeated that they adhered to every single syllable in

that written contract .

which was arrived at. No fair-minded mar with, and that he had over 40,000 men under his | that agreement by making the whole future of leton and Lord Salisbury had also said that, manded. It was such a difference that it would if there was an election, there would be a make the settlement which they had hoped true, no doubt, that Sir John Maxwell was an | had declared on May 25th that the system of excellent soldier, but it was also true that he government in Ireland had broken down. had done more to spread disaffection in Ire- He (Mr Redmoud) would rather say that land than all the organisations there put the system of government in Ireland estabtogether (Nationalist cheers). It was an abso- lished by the Union had been breaking down all the time. What had happened now was, sent system of government acted as better | that this particular breakdown had been of so dramatic a character that everyone saw the breakdown. The Prime Minister also said that if some settlement of the nature which Mr Lloyd George afterwards developed was not carried out it would mean the bankruptey not only of statesmanship but of patriotism. What was the position now! The Prime Minister had pointed out that for three months there would only show the way. When the Govern bad practically been no government in Ireland ment of this country and their Allies came to at all, except an absolutely military governconsider the settlement of the terms of peace | ment. After a few months of chaos in the

mond) must, in the names of his colleagues,

were not men in the . House who wished to Mr Asquith said, "I daresay, but they will

and say nothing to import any bitterness into | mulated which was now in existence, and at the future. Sir Edward Carson recognised the right time it would be found that a great now, frankty, in the House and in the public | deal had been done in readiness for the applicathe Home Rule Act was on the Statute Book. In addition, he did case d conversation once or twice the matter not think he was doing the smallest injustice | came up, he did not hesitate to say what his when he said that Sir Edward's desire and his own opinion was, as to what should be done by desire was to see in the future an united Ire. | the Government in certain cases. He expressed the mode of government was largely one of the question of newspapers and the prosecumethod, but it was a difference which in lilens, but the lix carrie never this was he said his (Mr Redmond's) opinion was not only they should do. Tony always old what he said capable, but certain, one of these days, of a that they should not do. Moreover, they never peaceable settlement. Therefore, he would gave him any information, good, bad, or indiflose no opportunity of strengthening the better | ferent, about the state of the country. Even his casual suggestions were rejected. Passing

tyraunical. All depended on how it was administered. If it was administered as in England, with a proper regard for civil rights, nobody could object. The Government ought, in his opinion, to withdraw the proclamation of Martial Law. Let them were going to a parade, but they found them- preach to pass his lips on the matter. He felt trust to the Defence of the Realm Act, and see selves involved in a rising. They did not turn that what had happened made a peaceful that the milltary authority was one in whom the people of Ireland would have confidence that the whole system of Irish government | would like to emphasise what their position | (hear, hear). In conclusion, he wished to say that in the whole of this controversy he had not for one moment forgotten the war. Notwithstanding all that had happened, nothing could have the effect of altering his view about

> Lord Hugh Cecil opposed any settlement, and was followed by Mr Bonar Law, who said so far as he was able to prevent it the Home Rule Act would never come into operation until there was an Amending Bill. He associated himself with Lord Lansdowner whom he defended. He depied that there was ground for accusing anyone of breach of faith. It was he himself who first

Mr Devlin said the Coalition was rotten in its infancy and it had developed weakness and would never agree to the permanent exclusion of Ulster. He agreed to the proposals the belief that the whole question would be The Prime Minister suggested the re-establishment of Dublin Castle rule in an even worse position than before. To send over a such statesmanship. He was prepared to carry out the agreement that bad deen made, no matter what might be the consequences to him, but he would not betray those who had loyally followed him. He was prepared to meet Sir E Carson lo a generous spirit, but the right hon gentleman could not expect the Nationalists to make all the sacri

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government of Ireland the right hon gentlemen proposed, as a remedy, mass as setting
up of Dublin Castle again, with the machinery
which he himself had said had be sen down.
To do this was a very serious thing. His proposal for all practical purposes was to set up a
Unionist executive in Ireland. He had gone
out of his way to point out that the position
of a Lord Lieutenant was purely an honorary
one. The real government of Ireland was a
Chief Secretary and an Attorney General,
and both were to be Unionists. The Prime
Minister said in his plea for his propessie that
the main proposal was to set up Dublin Castle
again, and he refused to put into Dublin Castle
again, and he refused to put into Dublin Castle
an executive of Home Rulers. He refused to
put there even a Coalition executive. He set
up an executive of Unionists, He (Mr Redmond) must, in the names of his colleagues,

protest against any such proposal. This was clear—under this proposal the Govern-Mr. Asquith's Reply

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The Prime Minister of the Government of the Green that the Green t not plenipotentiaries and had to submit the once this Executive was set up to watch and bringing pilgrims from various parts of Ireland. the Government that there were only two ways no special responsibility, as his Unionis; col- how and when and where they pleased (Na. or the Midland Great Western Bailway for the court, as there was not a solltary be tionalist cheers). There was nothing personal system, and also from a number of stations on in his objection so this arrrangement. Mr suggested plan of an trisk nominated Council Duke was one of his oldest friends in the sistem, including Limerick and Banis, House, a very able man, and not at all bigoted. Therefore his objection was not to the individual at all. It was the principle that he objected to. In the beginning he objected to a Coalition Government being formed, but now even the principle of Coalition was thrown to the winds, and instead of a Coalition Government they were going to have in Ireland a purely Unionist Government. He did not

In reply to Mr Dillen's query whether there care how able was their representative, or how broad-minded a Unionist he might be, he of jected to the arrangement. The creation of this new Unionist Executive in Ireland would cause the profoundest distrust in that country, and instead of tending to sllay unrest would increase it. He repeated that the arrangement was one in which he an i his friends cheers, said that before expressing his view he | were free from responsibility. Here he wished the more general topics which had been dis | ments which had been made regarding himself. spoke of the new atmosphere which had sur- icy. It was true that on five or six occasions

Sinn Fein movement.

careful in the House and out of it to do nothing | and as a result the scheme was practically fortion of the Act. The conferences had nothing to do with policy or with Sinn Fein. When in strong views as to how they should deal with

> question of martial law. Mr Redmond said that he believed that Mr Asquith was right technically when he said that what was done in Ireland was not by virtue of martial law, but of the provisions of the Defence of the Realm Act. But when the Defence of the Realm Act was of such a character that if it was administered purely by military authorities, who were out of sympathy with the country, or lacking knowledge of the country, it was bound to be oppressive and

the war, and Ireland's duty towards the war (cheers). He had declared everywhere in Ireland that this was so.

objected to the retention of the Irish mem-

vaciliation. The Irish question could not be solved except by those principles of magnanimity and generosity and freedom which had been the inspiration of all our great Colonies. He a temporary war measure in reconsidered in a new spirit after the war. Unionist as Chief Secretary was a hideous thing and it would create worse feeling than ever, He could not understand

THE ANNUAL PILGRIMAGE
Judged by the numbers who participated in
it, and the spirit of plety which they displayed,
this year's Pilgrimage to Croagh Patrick must
be ranked as one of the most successful within be ranked as one of the most successful within recent years of the great annual celebrations on the summit of the Holy Mountain. His Grace the Most Rev Dr. Healy, Archbishop of Tuam, had expressed a wish that the 1916 Pilgrimage should be directed to invoke the blessing of God on our native land. The venerated Archbishop of the West, to whom the people of Ireland are so ideeply indebted because of his successful efforts in reviving the Pilgrimage some years ago, was anable to be present years ago, was anable to be present years ago, were of opinion that the number of two magistrates, but he would make an application for an adjournment of the case against Mrs Mary Houlibe an adjournment case against Mrs Mill attent who was charged with fails to somely with an Attendance Order magistrate, who was charged with fails to somely with an Attendance Order magistrate, who was charged with fails to somely with an Attendance Order magistrate, who was charged with fails to somely with an Attendance Order magistrate, who was charged with fails to somely with an Attendance Order magistrate, who was charged with fails to somely with an Attendance Order magistrate, who was charged with fails to somely with an Attendance Committee, who was charged with fails to somely with an Attendance Committee, who was charged with fails to somely with an Attendance Committee, who was charged with fails to somely with an Attendance Order magistrate, who was charged with fails to somely with an Attendance Committee, who was charged with fails to somely with an Attendance Committee, who was charged with fails to somely with an Attendance Committee, who was charged with fails to somely with an Attendance Committee, who was charged with fails and committee, who was charged with fails and committee were completed to some provide the some provide committee.

CROAGH PATRICK

Many people were of opinion that the num-The " specials" came from Dublin and all paris the Great Southern and Western Railway There was a very satisfactory supply of vehi-

cles at V estport for the purpose of conveying pilgrims from the town to Murrisk, whence the ascent of the Reek is undertaken on foot. There were many motor cars as well as outside curs, and a long array of them awaited the arrival of the special trains at the station. Throughout Saturday night, well in advance of the dawn of Saturday morning, many pilgrims were we ding their way up the difficult paths which lead to the summit of the Holy Mountain, where the fasting and prayers of the National Apostle wrought such wonders in favour of all he generations of the people of Ireland. From an early hour on Sunday morning Masses were celebrated in the Oratory on the summit at three litars-those of the Sacred Heart, the Blessed Firgin and St Patrick. It was estimated that about two thousand people received Holy Communion. The case of the last Communicant is touchingly illustrative of that spirit of Irish faith and piety of the stamp which has overthrown all the devices of bell to destroy Communion in the Oratory to an old lady about 80 years of age. She was fasting until that hour and she had come all the way from Ballinlough, Co Rescommon, and had to be helped up the final stage of the ascent to the summit, a feat which is no easy one under any circumstances to even those in the prime of life. After having received her Divine Master she exclaimed : " If I die now what harm !" Long into the afternoon the broad pathway leading between Murrisk and the summit was occupied by two streams of people, one wending their way apward, and the other descending. Though the journey between Westport and Murrick and back again had to be accomplished amidst clouds of flying dry dust, the product of the recent fine weather, the pile grims did not proceed far on their way lawards the mountain top when they were met by the ciriving mist which swept down from the summit. As one advanced on the ascent the mist increased in intensity. But the pilgrine u'd and young and of both sexes, con-

time on their upward course undaunted by the expendence and encouraged to persevere oftentimes by the cheery words of those who were making the return journey, having themselves triumphed over the difficulties and inconvenicuces of the day. It was a fine lesson, too, to see the fervour with which the open air devotions associated with the pilgrimage were

carried out.

MR SAMUEL'S BILL Mr Samuel Intends to introduce this week his

Bill for synchronising Irish time with Western

European time. It will be remembered that

when Parliament decided some months ago to Samuel hirted that when the time came to restore the borrowed hour to the calendar the question of bringing Irish time into conformity with Greenwich time, which prevails in all the countries of Western Europe (except Holland), would also be considered. The date fixed for restoring the hour and thus reverting to normal calendar time is Sunday, October 1st, and Mr Samuel's proposal is that at 3 a m on that day whereas the clocks in Great Britain will be put back a full hour those in Ireland will be put back only thirty-five minutes, thus eliminating for good the twenty-five minutes by which Irish time is now behind Western European time. It is said that the opinion of the Irish business community, expressed in the resolutions of Chambers of Commerce and elicited by inquirles in various other quasters, has shown a great preponderance in favour of the scheme, many who formerly opposed it being now said to have altered their views on the subject.

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These were the only cases listed, otherwise case of any description on the books for hearist which is most unusual, as their worships i senerally engaged for hours at the week courts investigating drunkenness and office charges by the police.



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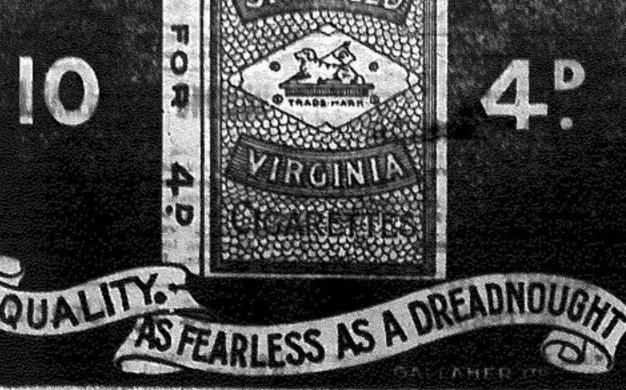
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