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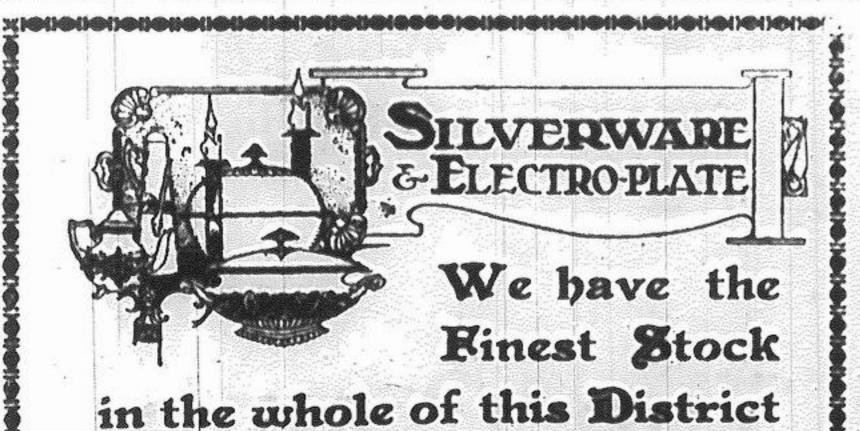
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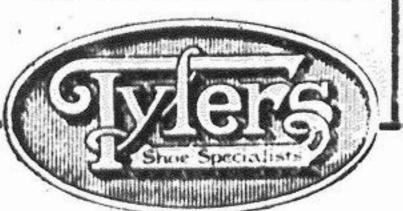


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Land, tural Grant RURAL DISTRICT OF SLIEVARDAGH (Part in Poor Law Union of Callan). In respect of Pence. Pence. Pence. County Charges ... 18 Union Charges ..... District Charges ... 54 RURAL DISTRICT OF SLIEVARDAGIL (Part of Poor Law Union of Urlingford). n respect of Pence, Pence, Pence, County Charges ... 48 Union Charges ..... 19

District Charges | ... 54 Total RURAL DISTRICT OF CARRICK-ON-SUIR No. 1. In respect of

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RURAL DISTRICT OF CLONMEL No. 1 In respect of Pence. Pence. Pence County Charges Union Charges District Charges RURAL DISTRICT OF TIPPERARY No. 1. Pence. Pence. Pence County Charges Union Charges ..... 62

... 149 22 171 And whereas Certain Seperate Charges are Chargeable on the Area or Contributory Places bereinunder mentioned, the following Special Poundage Rates have been added to the Poor Rates above mentioned for the Payment of such Separate Charges, and the same form part of and will be collected with the above General Poor Rate: --

District Charges ... 39

Name of Special Area or Contributory Place—County-at-Large (except Urban Districts and Rockwell College Property). Rural Districts-Slievardagh, Carrick on Suir No. 1. Cashel, Clogheen, Clonnel No. 1, Tipperary No. 1. Charge-Cashel Extension Railway Guarantee. Rate, ?d.

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Health Acts. Rate, Id. Name of Special Area or Contributory Place Rural District of Cashel. Rural District-Cashel. Charge-Special Expenses under Public Health Acts. Rate, Id. Name of Special Area or Contributor; Place - Electoral Division of Fethard, Rurat

District - Cashel, | Charge - Special Expenses

under Public Health Acts. Rate, 3d. Name of Special Area or Contributors Place Dispensary District of Kilpatrick. Rural District - Cashel. Charge-Special Expenses under Public Health Acts. Rate, Id. Name of Special Area or Contributory Place Dispensary District of Tullamaine. Rural District-Cashel. Charge-Special Expenses under Public Health Acts. Rate, Id. Name of Special Area or Contributory Place - Rural District of Clogheen, Rural Distrief Clogheen, Charge Special Expenses under Public Health Acts. Rate, &d.

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Rural District-Tipperary No. 1. Charge-Special Expenses under Public Health Acts. Name of Special Area or Contributory Place-Electoral Division of Tipperary Rural. Rural District-Tipperary No. 1. Charge-

Special Expenses under Public Health Acts. Rate, 2d. Name of Special Area or Contributory Place-Dispensary District of Bansha, Burn! District-Tipperary No. 1. Charge-Special

Expenses under Public Health Acts. Rate, Names of Special Area or Contributory Place Dispensary District of Cappagh, Rural District-Tipperary, No. 1. Charge Special Expenses under Public Health Acts. Rate.

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With a sharp movement the detective turned bound to see the cause of this brutal attack on hea, his arm still aching as if his thand had been struck off at the wrist, only to end the muzzle of his own automatic pietel gleaming at him through the darkness, and behind it the teyes of the butler a flashing like those of some beast of prey ais mind awaiting its victim.

it was what he had feared, or perhaps exspected, all along: the whole night had been spent in a kind of testing of the man. "Caught, Mr. Hone," said the butter.

The detective smaled and remained silent, as ! awaiting -one revelation of the univerery which hung over the case.

"Caught," coolly repeated the butler. Depford Hope and expected attack, but the had not expected disarmament, and for The momen' he would have felt anxious had | the rot taken in the situation at a glane

the detective in anger-"I mean that you have at last run your heck into the no - . has all back the other. "Not yet my man," said Hope, preparing det a spring.

The man seemed rejuctant to situat, but at The same time country determined to use his "wearen" if a necessary a liven without a weapon a cont-t such as was imminent. would have there integral from the very " Still for I have commanded the butter.

"Three," hessent Hope These watered the hand tighten, the

flag the come together, saw the trigger

"I have done well to give lam blanks," the gut the detective, who had all along two exted treachery; but what he wanted to greats was the full meaning of the frenchers. "viorse these new ranged things," velted t the take man, gracieng the weapon now as tak concludednister and preparing to deal the delicative a blow from his position of vantheir amove him a an instant Deplaced Hope had realized

the situation, and, seeing that from his "I lower program he would be markle to all thans' the ouslaught in a moore limit to drain' structure he bent swittly down and was get hold of both knee of his untagonal ment arabet him down ing move was masspected, so unexpected

trained bast to man, already astrophyte at the subbin taxing or the postal which he the no small more death a fitted bloom ega d in ally realise what have taken place, and went as found himself engaged in an With ing markle with his appointed in the a secure of the stranger promised to be hait a cost for an angle Page was more

attended to the war because and it Dillings was By the Burn also we that At the early Type the resultant was one out exhibiting. Galacti for ever mevenant, and strain, w and bring there meaner the tatal brank Bords tell the terri of the attraction to the 15'F and consequently nerved themselves to as a contract cache understood was one or life

Both all most looked in each other's arms I's accented as it it were merely a liquestion or strength, who should, be able to over it was the other ard; and round for round the stilled in science, so silently in fact that maker passing on the bridge itself would they gotte on ignorant of the contest unleshe had meeted over the high walls to see it. At first it appeared that Hope would be me casy victor, for the suddenness of his mai a - had given him a certain advantage of writer he had not been slow in availing have for the wrenched the pastol from the become grasp, but he could not succeed in flagging a out of harm's way. So now every ell .: was in the direction of the weapon I is: Dilmot would make a plunge at it. and as he did so Hone would seize his 'the at Then the butler would seize the delective's hands and the pain in the wrist so vidently struck would revive, and he

with one supreme teffort he named to grash the butter's throat as ston vice, but that instant the Justice had serzed the discarded weapon, and began battering Hope's limbs with all his

woo ie have to leave go.

there saw his inistake, and did his hest 785 . 's it by seizing the armed hand with date, his own and forcing back the wrist but the avoid having it broken, his opponer dropped the pistol, and with a deft tare of the toot he sent it with a splash into the Second to rejoin its companion.

The contest lacame a wrestling match one sore, each trying to force the other the a towards the stream, but at last the unseventies of the struggle began to dawn upon Place. His wrist strength was failing, and by my waterproof, now mostly form street, was encumbering in every way for a wise legile timbs. He felt himself thered tack step by step until his feet began to teach the water, and an instant later, were no resistance for his losels, his body spread down. He was on his back in the steems, and dictore he had even had time to set he felt himself held down tightly her a the quick flow of the ice cold waters. this first impulse was to strive to rise Man still the strong arms kept him down. Ever second seemed to be like a year of Life ageing away. Mgain and again he strave to regain his erect position. but acan, and again he failed. Finally with one ter de convulsive grasp he seemed to change from hope to despair, and instead of the rg to rise he suddenly changed his attitake to a sort of impotent net of revenge. with all his remaining strength he be led down his antagonist with him into the rushing waters.

was his has conscious act; but he felt if all the strength of wouth had returned to him in that moment. Round and the struggling form within his arms, and then the waters began to sing in his ears knew no more.

CHAPTER X.

TEN DAYS LOST.

ness it was in one of the private wards of the boy that the body had been found in recovery Chang Cross Hospital, and the first face the river. that he recognised was that of his faithful | let even this explanation was not with Baronet, "that I have bad nev, for him attendant Put.

"Is that you, Pat: " said the famous detective, whose exhaustion after the event lated in the last chapter had left him physical, if not a mental, wreck,

"Yes, sir; how do you feel?" "A bit weak, thanks, but that's all Where am I?

"You're in Charing Cross Hospital." "Where?"

"Hospital," repeated the boy. The eyes of the detective rolled about in wonder.

"Nurse," called the boy. "Yes," came the answer close by. "Mr. Hope has come to."

A trim and smiling nursing sister was mmediately at his side, "Here's some beef ten. You'd better drink it at moe.

It seemed to give him strength again, and the once active brain began to regain its former powers, so that the series of circumstances which had led up to the present position began to reconstitute themselves in

"Pat," he said faintly.

'w Yes, wir." "Watat's happened:

"Oh, nothing, sir. Don't think about anything yet," said the box assistant, thus energing out the orders of the nurse, who had extracted a promise from him as the condition of his admittance to the patientle underde.

"I must think, Pat. There are the lives of human beings dependent upon thoughts.

"I'm afraid it's against decter's orders, "What do you mean, you ruffian?" replied sir," said Pat, as he glaused aside at the auxious expression of the nurse " For heaven's sake, l'at, tell me what

happened to Dilmot. What day is it speak, | the nurse, with an emphatic shake of the

"I'm afraid his ignorance of these prolessional subjects would do much moss horm than his knowledge of them, saggosted the boy.

"You are right," said the detective. "I problem is solved. I simply must know; at any rate, I can listen it I cannot speak, and the mere fact that my mind will not be earthing after a thousand and one possibilities will be a relief and a rest

"Well, only a few brief words," said the Hall. The greatest mystery of all, even to nurse, seeing that it was a measurety, and Pat, was the attack upon the famous detac-Pat began his story.

injunctions, had, as we have already seen, test Beacon Hall from the window of the detective's room and made his way to the rollings, getting into communication with the authorities at Ecutional Yard,

He inquired naturally, about the forces tirst his master had ordered. To his amazement he found that the order had been contermanded upon the phone hardly an

Now at will be remembered that Hope had between the new of that instrument, and had been told that it was out of order. Thus was an evident lie, for it had on used, and none could have used it but Delinet, who must alreads have in some way suspected the coming of a rotoe of police, or comelion deduced it from the conversation. You mean to my that they maintained now had received a message from me?" and the detective when the how aumounced;

the part of the story. Yes, sir, they even said that they had recognised your voice, but that the matrument had been rather indistinct and that on had apologised for it

"You know it was impossible, Pat." "I give sed what had happened at once, er, answered his assistant, who was already showing signs of his capabilities in the direction of his profession, "and so I ishoned back to say there had been a mis-

"You did right, Pat. What then?" "Well then, sir, I told them to come on is the early train in the morning.

"Was it too late for one that night?" "Yes, sir. "As sense as I saw it was no use waiting."

"At what time would that have been?"

continued the young detective, "all I could !

A serious book erept over the face of the exhausted brain boulde him. Well, sir; just as I was reaching the

endge I heard the screech of some water hen or something that made an awful row, and I thought it was strange at that time to the night, so'l kept my eves open "tin on, Pat." "Then, just as I passed the gate on the

ride of the bridge where the cattle go down to the river I thought I saw something float hy the rocks. I followed it hy a side path, and about two hundred vards further down! stream I recognised your hat.

"Yes, sir, and then for a whole hour I looked for you. I can't tell you how I telt ! having left you without anyone in that av ful place. "How did you find me?"

"Well, sir, I found you about twenty vards below the bridge, your head in terrible state, bleeding and cut. You must have been battered by somebody."

"You are right there, Pat." "And yet we could find no trace of any

"Who do you mean by we" "Why Dilmot and myself."

"Dilmot and you? "Yes, sir, Difmot and I. For as soon as I had laid you safely on the bank and restored you to some sort of healthy respiration I went up to the Hall. He was in as awful state about it, sir. Said you had in sisted upon going out to track Braceford

and that he was in a mortal dread of the

proposal, and that he had tried to dissuade

you from it, but that you would have your

own way and took no notice of his warnat once the truth flashed across Hope's mind. Dilmot had been able nearly to disentaugle himself from Hope's feeble grasp. His object had in all probability been to dash the detective's head heavily against Some rocks, a thing which he had certainly! tive had got concussion of the brain. After having done this he must have abandoned

had found him. some story of the mysterious Braceford, dreadful strain of the past fortnight. own crimes. For example, nothing could be when suddenly one of the nurses came in to easier than to assert that he had missed the unbounce him. When Depford Hope recovered conscious- formation had been the announcement of give him the news of his master's recent know which is correct.

out its mystery, for he must have known that Denford Hope would recover; at least, this must have subsequently dawned upon him, causing him to alter his tactics.

Certainly, a man who had been able to weave such a complicated story about the mysterious Braceford would not be one to leave himself unguarded against the possible recovery of his opponent.

"What has become or him?" asked the do-"He's been sending up anxious inquiries

"Every day? Why, how long ago was all "len days, air. You've had one of the

most serious eases of brain concussion that

have come into Charing Cross Hospital for the last ten wears.' For a moment the tired brain of the de- When Friendship's golden hues were brightly tective seemed paralysed with wonder at the amazing cuteness of the man, who could thus play the part of the sympathetic friend The joy of Young Life's sunshine all aglow. of his own victim. It was his last card-in fact, his only card, for, undoubtedly, if Hope recovered, everything as far as he was concerned was up, so that it was not only What hours Elysian kept in memory green! the life of Hope that had hung in the balances of fate all these days, but that of Dilmot as well. Had the stroke proved fatal, the secret would have died with the detective.

Once roused to consciousness and in the possession of these facts, Desilord Hone had, so to speak, crossed the Rubicon. Every minute gave him back strength, so much did his powerful mind dominate all his lower energies, and Pat thought at times that he would have to use physical riolence. to keep him in his bed. The nurses around were becoming more and more anxious at would never recover his mind, now showing such signs as vigour, for they feared that You must not worry. Mr. Hope, said they would only be followed by a relapse. the delective said back upon the pulow

Pat, who had been at hand almost day and night since the accident, at once made it is held in trust for me by that genial old of the advance guard to a half-allowance. Viter their departure, is we basked on a way for the nurses, and after seeing that i was nothing more serious than a swelch shall have no peace of mind at all until this turned once more to the papers which were will bringing out special editions as each friend of many a "week-ender" on the fol- we agreed that he was entitled to more than opened was concerning the church in the Ofennew conjecture by the police leaked out, During these ton days the papers had

been full of competures about the mysteri-The boy, following strictly his master's quarters with Bracetord, and whose name was upon everybody's lips

"This discovery" - run one account-"of Mr. Deploid Hope, a detective whose name has now become a household word in our midst for sagacity and bravery, in a state of mosnacionmess is the last not in a series of mysteries which probably hes no equal in the unnals of modern country-

"Mr. Hope, it appears, had been summoned specially by Mr. James Dilmot, the the rumour current in the household that a man, suspected to be the notorious Braceford, had been seen several times in

one navatant, a box of about sixteen. After a late support, according to the decharation of Mr. Dilmot, who was interviewed by one of sour repeasatatives, he had insisted upon going out into the park This, Mr. Dilmot maintains, he could not be dismaded from doing, for Mr. Hope had even ordered him, the butler, to retire to reat, which order, he had accordingly obeyed.

"The next thing seen of Mr. Depford and settling the Irish question. Hope was carly upon the following morning, when his moistant announced that be had been found halt dead by the river

doctor's, and later to Charing Cross Hospital, where he still remains, his life hanging on a single thread.

it is not expected that he will recover, His ammilant, as all seem to maintain

So the facts struck the outside world; and they had struck Pat in very much the same way, white the secret was still bested up in The law took another sheet

"For miles around the story of legendary curse of the Beacons seems have revived with such vividness as almost terious Braceford is the topic of conversation from tavern to rectory.

"At the hall itself the state of terror may be almost described as chronic. the household look to Mr. Dilmot conneil and advice in the absence of Lamis Beacon, but that centleman is himself so terror-stricken lest be should the new victim that for several days he has insisted upon a cordon of police around the park for fear Braceford again contempiates an attack.

The announcement that Sir Louis Beacon will shortly be back has had the effect of calming the household.

The low laid this sheet with the others, which he had ever followed his master, and all the more interesting because if there was any clue it was the one which lay in the encounter which had so nearly cost him those unfortunate individuals who were not my two shins with a wallop of the stick if he the life of one for whom he would willingly have vielded up his own. Somehow, nevertheless, he could not accept the verdict of have not read anything in history about it. the Press that the antagonist was Brace- would pass it by unnoticing. ford, and it had been with great misgivings that he had distened to the almost frautic inquiries and condolences of Dilmot: but owing to the wonderful tact and skill of the out, and its situation at the foot of the glori- I'll give you a song," and with a sweet unman he could not find any real cause for the As we have already seen, the butler had

this announcement Sir Louis Beacon re-

round he rolled in the water, still clasping him for dead in the position in which Pat before, and was now expected to be at and head and brain; darkness came, and he the possibility of detection was to invent though himself visibly a wreck from the

afraid, then, answered the What, works news?"

"Yes, another tragedy." "Another?" "Yes."

"Who, sir." exclaimed the assistant, "Dilmot!" the Baronet replied. (To be Continued.)

A SOCIAL CHAT.

ON THE GALTEE MOUNTAINS.

(By "Dr. Mick.") Lonely here I'm sitting, in the shadows dreaming.

Dreaming of the happy long ago: beaming.

What guileless pleasures Old Time then gaily measured!

But, of moments mirrored, none are now more treasured

Than the rambles down the old boreen.

To beguile myself during the tedious hours of a summer's Sunday in Tipperary, and to of time two of as arrived at the top. The bine cigarette from his vest pocket come rect, I have not permanently parted with it. sscalamble), diminishing the refrectory memory of them was left | chip 1. personage a philanthropist in many respects He avowed that the hill-climbing test was green sward amidst the rugget and invigorlowing Monday morning. It is an old saying a third of the balance of refreshments to below, in which Mr. Massy Dawson installed 'the nearest and dearest must part"; there- which he uninvitedly helped himself. ous events which had taken place at Beacen forc, with our temporary estrangement t The green and brown of the hills were in Ireland some years ago, an instrument at must be content, though often in the good old charming, and a slight prevailing haze soon his bands that off made the valley ring. He tive who had tried to come to close days I sang, when the Dove of Peace found were away, and revealed a comprehensive was a gifted musician, who believed in the rest for its feet in our-land and folded its view of the country. Birds song melodiously words of, I think, Moore, "only music's wings at rest: --

"He accordingly went down with only moment, and, since the "darkest hour is the to perish

be sprung on us again as a surprise.

"So serious indeed is the situation that principal quest. I was told, rightly or larney hills. top of the Galtees; in fact, that Flanders, when my peregrinations along the lofty furze which adorn the craggy sides of the

to cause a panic, and the name of the mys- interesting place—the same applies to almost queathed to us a wealth of information. Our Count Lebadorff for £20,000 all towns, perhaps—and the best road is the meeting developed into an open-air concert, one that brings you quickest countrywards. the vocal talent having been supplied by two Slieve Gallion and Kilcock, when one of my Tipperary dates back from the time of King Soung weehins who were gathefing firewood friends interpresed: "You'd think it's a race John, who built a castle here, and it was in in the distance on the brows, and who ap- meeting we're having on the top of the mound Tipperary, in the reign of Henry III., that a proached us for the lend of a match to " light | tains. | What about the |Tipperary boys? monastery was founded for the Austinian a but." We tendered the requirement on the There beyond," he continued, "the shadows Friars. It is to be presumed that society in condition that one or other of the juveniles of the hills are thrown on Kilfinaue, where those days was well ordered, as the people should sing us a song, irrespective of quality resides at the present moment one of the got the sunny side of Edward II., who made for quantity, born when the monasters existed, and who saw a fag in my mouth."

-Tipperary town is pleasantly built and laid ous Galtee range is very charming.

The town derives its name from the Irish all ve ," reasonable justice:sent up messages almost every day to ask Tiobraid-Arann, which means " Well of Ara. about the health of the famous detective. On my return to Tipperary I was informed I am an Irish carman, ould Ireland is my some of the later reports had been more that this well was originally at the corner of favourable, however, and a few days after | Main street and Church street, where the premises new occupied by Mr. J. J. Roon stand; He had been kept informed of the pro- and about five or six yeards from the grating nearly accomplished, seeing that the detect gress of the detective, a wire being sent off in the footpath on the Main street side. What to the Continent every six hours. He had, was once the Well of Ara is now a cellar. Needless to say, a spring well in a cellar Beacon Hall attempting to restore calm to would be as much out of place as a dance in The next step, then, in order to prevent the shattered nerves of the household, a graveyard. When the house was built, For driving on my jaunting car from Rosthirty-three years ago, the well was closed, say in the garden of a trader in Bridge street detective in the park, and that the next in- The boy at once rose to receive him and and others on the Cashel road. I do not From Cork to Limerick and Athlone, and

The boreen brought my two companions and myself to the base of tire hills, and immediately the "hill-climbing tests commenced," in fact, "speed reliability trials" were en-

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who is universally known as "my uncle," too purch for him, and in the circumstances aling surroundings, the first conversibles

in the bushes below, and anon a rabbit strains can soothe and not betray." But he jumped and frisked, and, apparently con- has crossed the bourne, and from earthis If your bike is quite new, and in racing con- gratulating Limself that he was not born a care is free. This organ was purchased for beast of burden, rushed with lightning speed on English church for a very small figure, Well fit for the roads and well fit for your to his burrow, occasionally coming to sit out. Such a valuable instrument should never side for a moment or two, with a resentful bave been allowed to go overseas, Then take the handles with youthful muhi- nir, as much as to say: "I wonder what | "And deesn't old Gallymore look grand those fellows are doing around here torday." to-day, remarked the third member of the butter of Mir. Louis Beson, to investigate Sit into the saddle and keep the wheels in one instance there was nearly a casualty, company by way of changing the conversaand had the hills provided me with a stone from. It was an easy transition from the about a pound heavier, a young "grazer" mountain itself to its famous equine name-However, optimists are very busy at the would have chosen the rock on which he was sake.

company, knew the surroundings intimately, Tipperary town on a Sunday is not a very feer a social exchange of confidences, he be-

a grant to them, payable for a number of "Will you give us the match first, sir?" duced, or perhaps Ireland, doe Cullinan, of years. To-day, all that is left of the Abbey said the bigger of the two; "the teeth are is a lonesome-looking arch standing opposite shaking in my head for a pull," "We asked live wins in one season," The horsey It was certainly the most interesting case in a very modern creamery. It is the only re- asked an old fellow over there beyont," mains of antiquity in the town, and so insig- chimed in his companion, " for wan, and he nificant that people who happen to be some of Icalled me a young rascal, and said he'd break

We insisted on having the pleasure of his moke prefaced by the song, and after some There is no doubt this is only my opinion | gentle persuasion the smaller of the two said: "Give him (his companion) the match, and eagefly wined in the topic, to When I saw trained voice he did an old carmen's "Come

I'd wish to roam: New Llike to treat the strangers, as I drive

There's not a spot on all the earth from here

them near and far, the sights and scenes of Ireland on my Irish jaunting car.

common to Kildare, whose name he had used as a cloak for his Pat was, in fact, just thinking about him but the spring burst out lower down, some From Dublin down to Castlebar, and from

that to Co. Clare, home by Mullingar, You can view the Lakes of Killarne; from

my Irish manting car. "That's all of it I have," he announced,

whieve the Galtees' heights from the main third explorer brought up the rear a long dis- people term this highly-popular brand beoffin road a couple of miles outside Tipperary, 1 tance behind; but I must not criticise his per- nails "-rushed across, the bank, and, when rambled down an old boreen " until I got formance severely, as he kindly consented in what he considered out-of-danger disto the base of the hills. The entire journey from the start to carry a small lunch which tance, yelled back: " Put that on . The Tisthe sight of the patient they had thought was undertaken and completed on foot, for we thought necessary for the outing, and peraryman' for Saturday!" It was then evivarious reasons, the first and principle one which scriously handicapped his attempts at dent that at least me of the hillside party being that at the present I am not the proud negotiating rocks, ravines, &c. and which had been identified, and further imploration Not were they far wrong, for after a while proprietor of a bicycle, we having parted be also thought necessary to considerably on the part of the company failed to get the companionship some months ago. To be cor- lighten when about half the journey of (or urchins to return. In a rev minute; only the

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"Over twenty years ago," be continued, one before the dawn," peace may at any time | Away in the distance on one side lay |"I mad ea fiver on Gallymore." | 11e of Bansha wood; on another the hills looking course did not mean that he had acquired One of these optimists told me on Sunday, towards Kilmallock and Kilfmane, and he this vast wealth on the summit of the mounwhile exploring the scenery around the Gat- heath us Pat Sheehan's Glen of Aherlow the tain at a game of ha'penny nap. He extees, that he feared collision of the earth fairest of glens. The long Valley of the plained that he had backed Galtymore, the with the new star would have the effect of "Shure," proceeding on its journey to Water- winner of the Two Thousand, Derby, and St immediately ending the English coal strike ford, was not far distant. The true Galtee Leger in 1897, when he won the Derby at range lay in front of us to the south, and it "four to one," piloted to victory by C. Wood, The fresh air of the Galtees is worth in is not only lofty, but peguliarly conspicuous This dashing colt was born of Morganette, haling; it is even more-worth bottling and by its sudden elevation from the lowlands, and first saw light, I was told, at the foot bringing bonne with one for future use. But and the bold escarpments and deep gullies on of the Galtee mountains, and named after "He was at once removed to the village a surfeit of fresh air was not my sole ambi- every side, possessed a rugged grandeur all their biggest height. Galtymore's trainer, tion on Sunday. Long-distance views and its own. The summit of Galtymore (3,015 the famous Sam Darling, departed this life scenery, and antiquities by the way, were my feet) is plainly visible from any of the Kill on Tuesday of last week, and is, I hope, now in a happier hunting ground. Mr. Darling, wrongly, on leaving Tipperary that the finest | One of our party, which in a way was in his "Reminiscences," says that Galtycould have been none other than the myse views in creation could be obtained from the something akin to a little limited liability more's greatest race was the Cambridgeshire. Mount Stator, and other far off places was eloquent in his description of the place and might have won but for being a triffe and person, and seemed as if he had been sore from continuous work. Galtymore was wrongly informed, but neverthers satisfied born amongst the brown heather and golden sold later to Russia for £20,000. Blairfinde also produced Ard Patrick, who took the hills. When we retired to a sunlit position Derby and defeated Sceptre on two occasions. Ard Patrick was sold as a four-year-old to

> . I was about to discuss the rival claims of best cyclists the "sunny south" ever pro-Killinane, who had a few pears ago eightyconversation now came to an abrunt termination, and substituting wheels for horses, and having seed Cullinan four years ago at Ballygar Cycling, Sports (South Roscommon) give an unique performance in a five-mile tree, and in other years having on various occasions elicited as Invotrable wink myself from the judges at the tape. I Cullinan at Ballykat A many weather I did not know be haited from helfitinge, mrt had I the slightest notion I should be laking away a Sunday afternoon almost within view of his mative village.

> "Oh, he is a great man," my friend assured me, "and he never drank a drop of intoxicating drink in his life." I am not a "Pussyfoot" myself, but I know good strong drink is excellent when you keep away from it. Here, I thought, was an admirable chance for a harmless invendo, and I risked remarking that he (Cullinan) would be a trustworthy man to depute for the conveying of refreshments to hillside tourists. "I see what you're at," came the curt reply, followed by the threat' "You'll have to carry them yourself next time, or starve on the top,"

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In the Suburbs of the City, Containing 28a. 1r. 35p., statute measure, of thereabouts, held from the Irish Land Com missioin at the low half-yearly instalment of £15 18s. 6d.

DESCRIPTIVE PARTICULARS. The lands are all in ancient pasture, of for thirving and feeding purposes, conveni

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aparoner impreatilienetrome The Auctioneers beg to draw the attention of those in quest of a high-class holding to the sale of this attractively situate property, the sale of which affords a favourable oppor- Her Interest in her Valuable Dairy and

tunity of acquiring a parcel of finishing land. Usual deposit, with 5 per cent. commission. Sale at One o'clock.

For further particulars apply to CHARLES M. BARRY, Solicitor, Cashel; or to

N. MAHER & SONS, Auctioneers.

COUNTY OF TIPPERARY.

SINGULARLY ATTRACTIVE

Louis H. Grubb, Esq., D.I., J.P. (See RESIDENTIAL ESTATE ARDMAYLE HOUSE AND LANDS (NEAR CASHEL)

> N. MAHER & SONS are instructed by Louis H. Grubb, Esq., D.L., J.P., to Sell by Public Auction,

At CORCORAN'S HOTEL, CASHEL,

On Thursday, 9th June, 1921, His Interest in Ardmayle House, and part-of the Lands of Clonmore (known as Ardmayle), containing 127a. Ir. 2p., statute measure, or thereabouts, of the primest feeding land, with Gentleman's Residence, extensive Offices, and Farm Buildings thereon, all held for ever as an absolute freehold property, less £2 11s. 4d. tithe rent charge.

DESCRIPTIVE PARTICULARS. ...

This charming country residence, which occupies an exceptionally fine situation with a unique view of the Galtee Mountains and overlooking the River Sulr, is well-appointed and modern. It contains spacious Hall, Private Treaty - Attractive residential Drawing-room, Dining-room, Morning-room, holding, centrally situate, containing 205 Library, &c., Seven Family Bedrooms, acres, statute measure, or thereabouts, of Dressing-room, Four Servants' Rooms, Bathprimest dairy and feeding land, beautiful room (h. & c.), with Lavatories, Pantry, residence, front and back entrances, two Kitchen, Scullery, Dairy, all large, airy, wellventilated apartments. Two iron tanks, attached, contain about 3,000 and 1,200 gallous respectively, for household purposes, besides a never-failing supply of spring water for domestic purposes; also independent boiler with constant water supply from river, worked by horse-power, and extended to garden and church field. The front yards, which are for the most part concrete and remainder paved, contain engine-room, with Electric Batteries recently renewed, 4-h.p. Hornshy Oil Engine, which gives light to entire premises; Garages for three cars, with hot-water pipes; Laundry, with stove and hoiler complete; Harness room and Three Storehouses; Stabling for ten horses. Other Yards contain Sheds to the fourteen cows, Cattle Shed (a most modern construction), with iron racks and water-tap laid into iron drinking trough; Cart and Implement Sheds. In continuation dener's, and Workmen's Houses, all neatly kept, and, like the main residence and outoffices, in up-to-date order and perfect re-

> The Residence stands on a gentle eminence, and has two carriage-drives from it to the county road (Cashel and Goold's Cross), the main avenue winding through laurel screens and tastefully-planted belts of timber. There are beautiful yet inexpensive grounds, shrubberies, flower-garden, tennis-lawn, pievinery, and foreing-house cuclosed by a high

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in the market—landed property.

Private proposals will be taken up to Thursday, 2nd June, when the highest, i deemed sufficient, will be accepted.

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For further particulars and conditions of sale, apply to

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#### PRELIMINARY NOTICE OF SALE BY AUCTION OF TWO VALUABLE HOLDINGS.

N. MAHER & SONS are instructed by Mrs. Julia Murphy to Sell by Public Auction, ON AN EARLY DATE,

Feeding Farm, SITUATE AT BISHOPSWOOD.

and containing as follows:-LOT 1 .- 29a, 2r. 30p., statute measure, or thereabouts, with Comfortable Residence and Out-offices thereon.

1.OT 2.—20a. 2r. 10p., statute measure, or MV thereabouts. Both lots held from the Irish Land Com-

mission at nominal annuities. NICHOLAS F. MAHER, Solicitor, Tipperary.

N. MAHER & SONS, Auctioneers.

#### BULLS. **280 BULLS.**

#### **TIPPERARY** Great Annual Bull Sale

owing to rest. ictions, will be held

### AT PALLAS

Co. LIMERICK (adjoining Railway Station),

On MONDAY, 30th MAY, 1921.

USUAL PRIZES. SALE AT 12 O'CLOCK (new time).

N. MAHER & SONS, Auctioneers.

SIRES FOR 1921.

YOUNG THURLES, by Old Thurles, dam by Sheldrake. Young Thurles is a chestnut horse, stands 14,2 on the best of legs and feet with good bone and quality and the best of action, and his produce are making record prices-yearlings from £20 to £30. Also

THURLES II., by Young Thurles, dam by Dandy Dick. A beautiful brown pony, stands 18.2 hands high, 3 years old. Both sires will stand at Cahir on Fridays;

at J. H. Burke's, Tipperary, on Saturdays; and on all other days at home. No responsibility for accidents. For further particulars apply to Owner, J. O'DWYER, Brensha, Lipperary,

#### Notice of Application to Quarter Sessions for Certificate for Publican's Licence.

Take Notice, that it is my intention to apply at the next General Quarter Sessions to be held at Tipperary, in and for the Divi Granary, 200 harrels capacity; Fowlhouses, sion of Cashel and County of Tipperary, on Wood Shed, Boiling-house, Three Calf-houses, the 21st day of June next, for a Certificate to entitle me to receive a Transfer of a Licence Mrs. Johanna King to Sell by Public Auction, there are Two Iron Hay-Barns (5-pillar and to sell Beer, Cider and Spirits by retail, at my 2 pillar), Liquid Manure Tank, Weigh- house, situate at Reafadds, in the village of bridge (21 tons capacity), with cattle-cage Hollyford, in the Parish of Toem, Barony of attached. Also Five Cottages, all of recent Kilmanagh Upper, and County of Tipperary This is an application for a Transfer of a Licence from Daniel Hayes to me.

Dated this 23rd day of May, 1921. ANASTATIA HAYES, Hollyford,

Applicant, Tipperary. To Hugh Scott, Esq., J.P., Kilbeg, Cappa white: Wilfred B. Purefoy, Esq., J.P., Greenfields, Cappawhite; John Kelly, Esq., J.P., Chadville, Cappawhite; Henry Shannon, Esq., Clerk of Crown and Peace, Peace Office, Clonmel, Co. Tipperary; and to G. H. Gallogly, Esq., D.I., R.I.C., Tipperary,

WILLIAM FREWEN, Solicitor for

### BANSHA.

beg to notify the General public that I have purchased from

## Mr M. J. HOGAN, Bansha,

his well known

#### Licensed, Grocery, Hardware and Drapery Establishment,

and I am now prepared to cater. for the general public in all departments with a well-selected stock of WHISKIES, WINES, GROCERIES

HARWARE, FLOUR, MEAL and DRAPERY GOODS, &c.

Business in all branches will be carried on in an up-to-date 3.08in. were recorded at Kenmare in October manner when it is hoped to give and 3.08in. in Co. Mayo in January. entire satisfaction.

A Trial is respectfully solicited.

## O'DWYER.

The County Council propose to appoint an assistant Clerk in the Office of the County Surof a competitive examination in which Irish will be an essential subject.

Applications to be lodged with me not later than five o'clock, p.m., on 1st June, 1921. By order, M. O'DONNELL, Secretary.

Offices-Courthouse, Cloninel,

20th May, 1921.

BULLS! BULLS! BULLS!

ANNUAL SALE will take place AT OLDPALLAS, on SATURDAY, 28th MAY, 1921.

Sale at 12 o'clock (summer time). Heavy Entries.

P. L. RYAN.

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Teas, Coffees, Wines, Spirits, and Groceries.

Wholesale Bottler and Wine Shipper.

MAIN STREET.

Shop Eittings, handsomely carved, including action in regard to fruit. In a very favourpitch-pine counter, office and window shelv- able season apples seem to overhear and exing; all in excellent condition, -Address 775 haust their capacity, with the result that Tipperaryman "Office.

TIMBER. Advertiser is open to buy small parcel (50 to 100 tons) clean, medium-sized ash butts and middles. State best price, f.o.r. Dublin, Box 23, care Parker & Co., Advertising Agents, 43 Dawson st., Dublin.

WANTED, a General for a Business House Address, enclosing references and stating wages required, to Mrs. Patrick Maher, Main street, Tipperary.

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WANTED, an Apprentice to the Wholesale and Retail Grecery and Wine and Spirit Business, in Tipperary town. Address 782 "Tipperaryman" Office.

FOR SALE, Osborne (new) 5ft. Reaper & Binder; slightly shop soiled; to clear will accept £40, prompt cash .- Apply this Office. time

#### NOTES AND COMMENTS.

Irish Rainfall. It is to be regretted that more interest is

not taken by people in general in regard to weather conditions. There are only the vaguest notions in regard to temperature and rainfall, and a more careful study of these most important matters is to be commended. The Irish Rainfall Association, of which Mr. Murphy, Ballinamona, Cashel, is hon, secretary, is engaged in the preparation and recording of useful returns in regard to rainfall. The report for 1920 has many features of general interest; 1920 ranks as a wet year though the total fall was not as much as would be expected from the small amount of fine weather, because most of the rain was of a light, drizzly nature. The total rainfall was 12 per cent, above the average. In the south and south-west the excess was in some places 20 per cent above the average. Extremes: The highest total for the year was in Co. Mayo, where 119 and 110 inches were recorded. The lowest totals were near Dublin-Clontarf 28in., Malahide 29in., and Killiney 80in. In the south the lowest was at Derravoher (Limerick), Sain. Monthly rainfall: This often varied greatly. The first seven months were usually very wet and the latter part of the year dry. Generally speaking, January, July, and April were the wettest months, and June, August, and September the driest. Notable daily falls: Although heavy downpours were not numerous, several remarkable falls were reported. As much as Local Figures.

We are glad to note that several rainfall gauges have been established in this district, and we give herewith the recorded rainfall at each: Major Colley, The Vale, Tipperary, 41.52; Mrs. Frewen, Kingswell, 41.01; Mr Purefoy, Greenfields, Cappawhite, 39.51; Col. Murphy, Ballinamona, Cashel, 38:53; Rev. J Young, Galbally, 51.55. The elevation above sea-level was nearly the same in all these

Births, Deaths, and Marriages.

During the quarter ended 31st December last 21,782 births were registered, equal to a COUNTY TIPPERARY, SOUTH RIDING rate of 19.5 per 1,000; 15,435 deaths took place, representing an annual rate of 13.8 per 1,000. In the same three months 3,786 should not take long to-day. veyor at a salary of two pounds (£2) per week. persons emigrated. It is of interest to note The appointment will be made on the result that the birth-rate is the fairly considerable amount of .8 below the average for the corresponding quarters for the ten years 1910 to o'clock no definite scheme had been by 1919. At the same time the death-rate is very much lower, being 2.4 below the average of the same ten years. 6,774 marriages took place during the third quarter of 1920, which semesas scheme at

is .9 above the average rate for the third quarter of the ten years 1910-1919. That a fairly healthy sign for the future of the

Local Statistics.

The local statistics are naturally of most interest to us, The population of Tipperary town is returned as 6,645. The total number of hirths for the last three months of 1920 within the urban area was 36, equal to an annual rate of 21.7, which, it will be observed, is considerbaly higher than the annual birth-rate for the country as a whole. The number of deaths in the same period was 19. Taking the South Riding of Tipperary we find its population is 89,552. One hundred marriages were registered in the South Riding for the three months ended 30th September last. For the quarter ended 31st December, 1920, 424 births and 319 deaths were registered, and 18 of the deaths are returned as being caused by violence, Fruit-Crop Promising.

Experts tell us that the fruit-crop this year, with the possible exception of gooseberries, promised admirably. Bullfinches in some cases and frosts in many others caused some damage to the fruit buds. A little rain, growers say, is much needed at present Last year was a very poor one for yields, and FOR SALE, in Tipperary town, high-class there seems a peculiar law of action and regenerally a lean year follows. Following this more or less exceptional experience, this year should prove exceptionally good, and, as we have said, everything promises that it

#### Friday's Telegrams. TO-DAY'S IRISH INCIDENTS.

Macroom Workhouse was set on fire by 40 armed civilians yesterday, and burnt to the

Ballymone Courthouse was burnt down last night, and unsuccessful attempts were made on police barracks in various districts. The mail from Cork (? to Dublin) was raided to-day.

Our Dublin correspondent wires: One constable killed and three wounded are the casualties reported in to-day's official reports. Constable Edgar Budd, R.I.C., Kildysart, Co Clare, was shot dead at Coogn at eight last night. He was returning off leave at the

Troops surprised entrenched civilians on the Ballinamore-Mohill road this morning. Two wounded civilians were captured after an exchange of fire. There were no Crown casualties.

Dublin Castle Official Weekly Review states that casualties to Crown forces during the week amounted to 57, including 25 deaths. This is two in excess of the previous week's otal. The total of civilians interned now numbers over 3,000.

Constable Walsh and a Special Constable were ambushed and wounded at Ballybraden, Co. Antrim, at 10,30 last night.

Dublin Castle to-day issued the following: Kilnaleck R.I.C. Barracks, Co. Cavan, were attacked to-day with rifles and grenades. The attackers numbered between forty and fifty. They were driven off. There were no casualties.

Yesterday Annacarty R.I.C. Barracks, Tipperary, were sniped by civilians. No casualties resulted to the police.

R.I.C. Barracks, Enniskerry, were attacked to-day by a number of raiders, who used bombs and rifles. There were no casualties.

#### SIX-COUNTIES ELECTION RESULTS.

Ulster Unionists claim a majority of venty-eight in the Northern Parliament. Sir James Craig is returned for Co. Down. In Fermanagh and Tyrone, Mr. Arthur Griffith is elected, and in Armagh Mr. Michael Collins.

In Co. Down Sir James Craig is at the head of the poll with over 13,000 votes above Mr. De Valera, who is second.

Mr. Robert Crawford (Unionist) has been elected for Antrim, and Mr. John Nugent for Armagh.

M.P.s TRAVELLING TO ENSES.

West welling expenses of a curpers of Par ment Att. of the 1st Occasion Sent.

#### COALOWNERS AND MINERS MEET. PREMIER'S SIGNIFICANT SPEECH. The Coalowners and the Miners' Executive

met in London to-day under the Premier's presidency to discuss with the Government the coal stoppage. SOLDIERS CHARGED IN TIPPERARY The Premier at the outset said the matter

The Conference lasted about three-quarters of an hour. The parties separated to discuss the position individualty. Just before one

The Premier reviewed the grave situa-The locate fue monede in a

and turniard it - to ga The Prime Minister said he had never seen a great strike where there was less pressure brought to bear upon the Govrnment to settle. The Government would not put a single sixpence of the taxpayers' money on the table until they were assured there was a permanent agreement. The Government's proposal was a temporary settlement by which wages would be scaled down gradually to the ecomomic level, the deficiency to be made up out of a composite fund of the Government's of ten millions and a contribution involved in the proposal of the owners which he had not yet thoroughly comprehended. That temporary provision was dependent, so far as the Government was concerned, upon agreement having been arrived at either as to a permanent settlement or machinery for settling on those terms.

The Premier added that the Governwould not take action to compel owers to agree to a settlement which they believed was beyond the fair capacity of the mines to bear. If, however, they thought there was any danger of the owners not accepting terms which were fair they would use all the resources at their disposal to enforce a

### Friday's Racing.

Entailed (6td 1) ...... 3

SALISBURY MEETING. The Maiden Plate. CORCEL (5 to 4) ..... The Bull (6 to 1) .....

Eight ran. Stonehenge Plate. MR. SHEPPERD (6 to 1) ..... Standfast (7 to 4 on) ...... 2

Bidisia (8 to 1) ...... 3 Eight ran. The Salisbury Cup. DOUBLE UP (6 to 1) ...... 

Old Bell (100 to 8) ....... 3 Eleven ran. The Salisbury Foal Stakes. FURRY DANCE (11 to 4) ...... Excel (8 to 1) ......

Emoralle (7 to 4) ...... 3 Fourteen ran, Wilton Handicap. MONOTONY (4 to 1) ...... Mayfly (5 to 2) ...... 2

King's Pleasure (5 to 1) 1..... Six ran. Longleit Stakes.

EAST | TOR (3 'to 1) ...... Allington (5 to 2) ..... Ulster [Lad (8 to 1) ......

WORCESTER MEETING. Hallow Hurdle Race.

Four ran.

TRUSCINO (15 to 8 on) ...... Buckfinch (3 to 1) ..... 2 Divident (10 to 1) ...... 8 Five ran.

The Powick Selling Handicap. DUCKSTREAM (7 to 1) ...... Flotatea (8 to 1) ......

" Eleven ran. Stayers' Handicap. SEA VOYAGE (5 to 2) ..... Y

Confessor (9 to 2) /..... 2 Jenny Jones (10 to 1) ...... 3 Seven ran. Bromsgrove Steeplechase. WHISTON (10 to 1) ..... F Carrigane (4 to 1) ..... 2

Eight ran. The Worcester Steeplechase. GOLDEN FLEECE (6 to 4) ...... Fort Elizabeth (11 to 4) ..... 2 My Royal (2 to 1) ...... 3

Three ran.

The Hindlip Steeplechase. FAIR FRANCE (11 to 10) ...... 1 Bubbly (11 to 10) ...... 2 Ethos (10 to 1) ...... 3

> Four ran. DONCASTER MEETING.

The Corporation Handidap. INTENSE (13 to 8) ...... 1 Polyrnestus (6 to 1) ...... 2 Poor Tont (100 to 7) ...... 3 Sixteen ran.

The Scurry Handicap. DEANGELT (3 to 1) ..... 1 Rukings (7 to 4) ...... 2 Nine runners. Don Selling Plate.

EATON MAID (5 to 4) ...... 1 Snainton Lad ...... 2 Six ran.

Chesterfield Plate. POLLCHINELLE ...... Regent's Park ...... 2 Wild Fellow ...... 3

Six ran. Fitzwilliam Stakes. SMOKE SCREEN (5 to 1) ..... 1

The Prude's Foil (11 to 4) ..... 2 Bethersden Marble (6 to 1) ..... 3 Four ran. Milton Plate.

False Alarm (11 to 8) ...... 2 Javadore (8 to 1) ...... 8 Three ran.

BAALBEK (11 to 10 on) ..... 1

AND ACQUITTED. Informations were refused by Major Colley, R.M., at a special court in Tipperary yesterday against Lance-Corporal Ernest

Barkenshaw and Private Arthur Standrell, both of the Lincolnshire Regiment, charged with having indecently assaulted Kate O'Brien (17). Ardmayle, at the Fair Green, Tipperary, on Sunday night last.

#### SOUTH TIPPERARY COUNTY COUNCIL.

#### RATE COLLECTORS AGREE TO REDUCED POUNDAGE.

#### THE COUNTY SURVEYORSHIP.

South Tippetary County Council was held on Wednesday of last week, Dr. Philip Murphy (vice-chairman), and subsequently Mr. I. J. D'Alton (chairman), presiding. Also present --- Mrs. M. Tobin, Mr. J. Byrne, Mr. D. M. Cabill, Ald. I., Tobin, Mr. D. F. O'Meara, Mr. P. Morris, Mr. P. Keating, Mr. P. Flynn, Mr. P. J. Henikan, Mr. W. J. Cantwell, and Mr. John Ryan.

Questions by Mr. Keating.

Arising out of the minutes of the Finance Committee, stating that notification had been that sums of £21 and £12 for andit fees had thing by 40 per cent. teen deducted from the grants payable to the County Council,

Mr. Keating-Why should this matter be brought forward when there is an order on £42,000 or £43,000 instead of the Governthe books that we are to have no communication with these people? Why did not the officials carry out that order?

read, and its contents noted on the migntes. 40 per cent. . No order was made on it.

Mr. Keating-Why was this meeting called ! then come here and acquiesce in it.

Chairman-Ret us deal with one thing first. You raised a question about the minutes.

whole thing. The Accountant re-read the part of the

minutes referred to by Mr. Keuting. Chairman-I do not see that requires any comment.

Mr. Heating-Why should be read this document.

Chairman --- Because it is on the minutes. Mr. Keating-We came here to do business, not to waste time reading letters like that,

Chairman -- It was submitted to the Council, and if it was not put on the minutes you might be the one to ask why it was not put on the minutes.

Mr. Kenting-Why should our officials bring them forward before this meeting?

Mr. Flynn-It is part of the minutes, and you asked to have the minutes rend.

Mr. Kenting -- It proves that the Finance Committee are part and parcel of the whole thing, wasting time over those documents. Mr. Flynn-Buf we took no action on it.

Mr. Keating Why was it brought up at this meeting?

Mr. Flynn - You asked that the minutes be read, and it is in the minutes.

Chairman- There is nothing involved in the watter.

Mr. Kenting There is a big question of

principle. Chairman- I cannot see it.

Mr. Flynn - When our secretary gets these things he is bound to inform us, and let us know what action the enemy are taking to counteract our administration. This was a politication that a certain sum was stopped out of the grants, and it was right that we should know.

The matter then dropped.

Arising out of the minutes of the Diseases 61 Animals Committee,

Mr. Keating said they should dispense with that committee altogether. The farmers were more careful about their sheep than any inspectors would be. They dipped their sheep in private tanks. The permanent tanks were ascless, and sheep were all mad and dirt after the dipping. Then they had two in-

spectors doing one job. Chairman There must be a necessity for the Act when it is there. Some people will

never do right except when forced. Mr. Kenting - That is right; it applies to this Council. This Council wen't do right

until they are forced. Mr. Morris How much money is expended

in connection with the committee, The Accountant thought it would be about 2500, and it would cost the Council about

2200, if they paid only half. Mr. Morris thought they need not have two

veterinary inspectors for one job. Mr. Cantwell did not think they should go in for any further extension of tanks, but they should earry on the present ones, otherwise disease would spread through the county and through Ireland.

Mr. Keating said they should get a report from the inspectors as to how niten disease was in the county at present and last year. and they would see there was less disease before the tanks were set up.

Mr. Henihan---We have decided to postpone the provision of a new tank for the pre-

Mr. Cahill-We should maintain the tanks in the mountain districts.

Mr. Henihan mentioned that the committee had decided to send the forms to the eream-

eries, so that the owners could get them. Mr. L. J. D'Alton here took the chair.

Collectors' Poundage.

Council on behalf of the rate collectors in connection with the poundage. He understood there was a motion to reduce the poundage which the collectors were entitled to. The members were perfectly well aware that the finance of the Council depended on the activities of the collectors to bring in the money, and so enable the Council to carry on Local Government Board if you think any in the difficult position on account of the stoppage of grants. The collectors were quite willing to agree to a reduction by, say, 40 per cent, of the increased poundage, which, the ordinary course, they would be entitled to over last year. A bargain was a bargain, and they had signed the bonds on the assurance hat they would get a certain poundage,

and it would be unfair to go behind the bargain made with the Council in power before the present one. There were a number of charges not included in last year's rate, and lodge thousands of pounds of their own Guilfoyle, P. Gleeson, and James O'Meara.

the amount of the increased poundage. that this year they should get in the £45,000, Urban Council owed them an instalment of to reconcile men to peace. We are grieved and it would not be fair for the collectors to £4,455 1s. calculate poundage on it.

Mr. Skinner said they were willing to knock | collected and lodged last year? that of.

received from the Chief Secretary's office poundage as it was, and reduce the whole mate.

ige at about 5s. in the £.

Chairman -- They are this year collecting ment grants.

on the motion of Mr. Morris, seconded by The Accountant said the document was only Mr. Keating, to reduce the total poundage by

Mr. Mansheld's Successor.

for this hour? It is curious how the officials thanked the Council for their courtesy in deduction of £1,664 8s. 8d. from sums pay- disaster yet to come. It is, however, a matter troops in this district during the war," said fall in with the English time, and people asking him to nominate someone to act as able to the Council from the Local Taxation of some consolation to us that from contribu- Mr. Convell, "but nothing like this has ever his successor on the Council. He explained (freland) Account. that having been so many months out of A resolution was received from the Irish we have been enabled more than once to gest no reason for the attack whatever. Some Mr. Keating-It is part and parcel of the Council should select the man. He asked that the county council should not accept any ished peoples. them, in doing so, to remember the ticket on representation on the Senate of Southern Ire- Strife and Bloodshed in Ireland. which he himself had been elected-Labour land, and Sinn Fein.

be co-opted.

The Cushel Rute Collector.

Mr. Michael Ryan, who had been acting as temporary rate collector in the Cashel district, was re-appointed for twelve months. Direct Labour.

present direct labour scheme would expire in transferred to the R.I.C. Therefore the the fruits of peace which peoples promised to They took the contents of the till, about

After a short discussion, Mr. Duggan was Hierness or register motor vehicles. directed to prepart a new direct labour!

County Surveyor's Clerk.

County Surveyor's office on the result of B Irish to be essential. The Surveyorship.

from the Dail ministry sanctioning the appointment of Mr. Thomas Meade as County

Mr. Keating thought it better to adjourn the matter until the country was sufficiently settled for them to investigate it thoroughly,

the matter. A letter had come there from a hody, and another gentleman came there from a hody, which he had learned once did Is he in permanent employment here? not meet at all.

Ald. Tobin Mr. Keating says there is he is assisting Mr. Whitehead. underland work going on in the Dail; that is |

Mr. Keating - I made the statement, and I am accountable for it. I don't care. I I use the car. when it was in power, and I am not going to

be afraid of any other Government. ing, decided to appoint Mr. Meade as County | purchased to be used as a motor-van? Surveyor. Mr. Duggan sent a letter to the councillors and the Department which they had not received when sanction was given on it for the last twelve months? the appointment. If there is anything in Mr. ] Duggan's letter to interfere with the decision, ling else was on it but the van. when we hear from them it will be time for

us to re-open the matter.

Accountant -- That is a circular supplied to |

made let it come on in due course. Mr. Morris Don't you see they have given | tered, whee a fortnight, the work on which sunction given under a misunderstanding. It [though, was circulated in Cloumel and Dublin that Mr. Duggan had failed in his second examin- the County Surveyor. ation. I suggest referring it back to the sanctioning authorities to get them to hold an

Mr. Keating -- I second that.

Mr. O'Meara-- I object entirely to the remarks of Mr. Morris, and I say it would not be fair to the other councillors, not present, who gave their support to Mr. Meade.

Chairman-I don't see that it is for the Council to take up the matter. Those who wish to have the matter further inquired into-

let them see about it. take no action,

Chairman-Ask them for an inquiry, you

their reply will come before the Council. Dr. Murphy-Was not Mr. Mende elected unanimously?

Mr. Keating-No, he was not. He did not come properly before the Council at all. Chairman-I do not think there is any use going into the point at all. Write to the of these letters have not reached them, and

let them go into the matter. The discussion then ended. Mr. Meade wrote from prison thanking the Council for his election as county surveyor, and stating that when he was free to take up his duties his best efforts would be given

to give satisfaction in his position.

#### NORTH TIPPERARY COUNTY COUNCIL

Mr. P. J. O'Byrne, B.L. (chairman), prethis year criminal injury charges were not sided, and there were also present Messrs. W. included. He pointed out that at the end of G. Hogan, M. Maher, S. O'Broin, Patrick the collections the collectors often had to Kennedy, John Kennedy, W. O'Gorman, M.

An adjourned quarterly meeting of the money and pay interest, and they were not The Secretary reported that the Nenagh getting so much under the circumstances. He Urban Council owed the sum of £1,213 6s. 2d., was, however, prepared to agree to a reduc- being two quarters' instalments of the detion of 40 per cent., or even 50 per cent, of mand for the period ended March, 1921, and office, we endeavoured to the utmost of our £826 as. 8d. for the hire of engines, or, in all, power to remedy the numerous and terrible The Chairman said they never expected a total of £2,044 f2s. 10d.: The Templemore evils begotten of this dreadful conflict, and

enough. The collectors asked what the ing of a footpath in Silver street, and other unless they return to those Christian princi-Council were prepared to do. Leave the things that were not provided for in the esti- ples which they have abandoned, and which

his opinion, it would be paid in a month.

three months.

The Chairman explained that out of the gard to all nations, we are most especially knocked the tops of spirit bottles and drank Mr. Ryan proposed that Mr. Thomas Tobin | 64 members of the Senate the only properly | concerned about the condition of legland, un | the next spirits. Mrs. Starr stood behind the elected members were the fourteen by the Hinching, even unto the shedding of blood, counter remonstrating, but in vain. She asked Mr. Morris seconded, and the motion was county councils, and therefore, at the general in her devotion to the ancient faith, and in them, "What are you doing this for?" and conneil's meeting, they decided to take no her reverence for the Holy See. She is sub- they replied, "In revenue for good old Irepart in the election.

The resolution was unanimously passed.

council a bill for \$125 from Messrs. Flannery | counsel consistently acted upon up to the the luniskillings and the R.I.F. and Co., Nenagh, for repairs to the Council's present in similar circumstances, to take Fourteen soldiers were, the "Daily It was decided to appoint a clerk for the motor-car.

competitive examination, a knowledge of count was for repairs to the car, which fell cents as from wishing and desiring, nor even the Anniskillings and the Royal Defence

Some discussion arose on a comunication the Conneil refer it back to him. working at present.

> Mr. Movingn -- Fourteen. working at present

as ever we can get them out of the quarries. Mr. Scating said to have an inquiry into There are three engines in the yard; the rest when on both sides a war, resulting in the police pouch and handolier containing in all

Chairman - How is the motor driver paid

Mr. Moynan-Yes. When he is not driving

man who uses the car?

Mr. Movnan - About once a week.

Mr. O'Meara---When the car was purchased Chairman This Council, at the last meet by the old Council, is it a fact that it was

Mr. Moynan-It was purchased as both. Mr. O'Meara--- How often has the van been

'Mr. Moynan-For the first six months noth-Mr. O'Broin suggested that a book be pre-

was engaged every day. Mr. O'Menra -- Why not include in that The Relief of Distress. what the County Surveyor and his three Chairman- They have sanctioned the ap- assistants are doing for the Council of Inder book kept here in which the surveyors en-

It was decided to refer back the account to

#### SHOOTING AT LIMERICK.

two years in France.

#### RUNAWAY HORSE IN TIPPERARY.

On Monday a horse attached to a cart containing a load of gravel, the property of Mr Moloney, Ballinalenty, became frightened at the noise of an approaching forry, bolted, and, dashing towards the corner of Davis street and Grattan street, broke a window in the licensed premises of Mr. P. J. Kelly. driver held on to the runaway, and succeeded in checking any further sprogress he may have been inclined for after his collision with the window. The horse was slightly injured. conveyed to Tipperary, and detained.

#### THE POPE AND IRELAND. LETTER TO CARDINAL LOGUE.

The following letter has been addressed from the Pope to Cardinal Logue to be read at all the Masses throughout Ireland :-

When, in the mysterious designs of God,

we were raised to this Chair of Peter, Europe

was ablaze with war. You are aware that, with a full consciousness of our Apostolic to say that though we left nothing undone to Mr. O'Broin-What happened the rates restore our efforts more than once proved ineffectual. But, indeed, as we have already Mr. Guilfoyle explained that the Urban frequently said, nations will never enjoy, Mr. Flynn thought the position was clear Council took on extra work, such as the mak- either at home or abroad, lasting tranquility the Church hands down by her institution. The Chairman asked Mr. Guilfoyle if he Meanwhile, we are filled with anguish when Mr. Ryan said that would leave the pound- could fix a date when the money would be we consider that the nations, not a few, are still oppressed by the weight of woes pro-Mr. Guilfoyle thought that, to the best of Muced by the war. For although the clash for arms has almost everywhere ceased, yet, Mr. W. O'lfrien (County Secretary's office) on account of the extreme scarcity of the After some further remarks it was decided, thought the £2,000 would not be collected for necessaries of life, many of every age and is being held, states the "Evening News." sex, and those innocent, are being cut of, The damage done cannot be far short of The matter was referred to othe Finance whilst everywhere, even amongst nations that £1,000. The proprietor of the Old Ship have emerged victorious from the conflict, Hotel, in which considerable damage, was Dublie Castle forwarded a copy of an order there are apparent signs of solicitude and done, is Mr. A. W. West, and the licensee. Mr. Mansfield, writing from Spike Island, made by the Lord Lieutenant directing the anxiety which compel all good men to dread Mr. J. W. Connell. "We had thousands of tions so liberally sent us from all countries happened in Aveley before." . He could sugtouch with the district be would prefer the County Councils' general council to the effect being some measure of relief to the impover of the men from Purfleet had used the house,

But while we are filled with anxiety in rejected to day to the indignity of devastation land, and for last night." and slaughter. There is assuredly no doubt The Secretary said he had received a com- [that harsh and crue] occurrences of this kind and one of the men said, " Come on; there's munication from the County Inspector, R.I.C. are in great part attributable to the recent Jonly women." Another said: "We are no stating that the duty of registering and licens- | war, for meither has sufficient consideration | going to hurt you; we are going to smash The County Surveyor reported that the ing all motor vehicles in the area had been been given to the desires of nations, nor have the place up." secretary was not empowered to issue drivers [themselves been reaped. But in the public [£10, smashed a couple of dozen tumblers, and strife which is taking place in your country worked the beer engines, wasting the beer. It The Finance Committee referred to the it is the deliberate counsel of the Holy Sec, a is stated that many of the rioters belonged to sides with neither of the contending partles. [Chronicle" says, placed under arrest. The County Surveyor said some of the ac- Such neutrality, however, by no means pre- outbreak had its origin in friction between into a trench. He questioned a considerable praying and beserching, the contending par- Corps. The Defence Corps has been removed amount of the account, and suggested that the trenzy of the strife may as soon from Purflect, and Aveley village has been as possible subside, and that a lasting peace Mr. O'Meara-Ilow many engines have you and a sincere union of hearts may take the place of this terrible enmity. For, indeed, we do not perceive how this bitter strife can Mr. O'Menra-Surely the fourteen are not profit either of the parties, when property and homes are being ruthlessly and disgrace Mr. Moynun - They are all working except fully laid waste; when villages and farmsacred places nor sacred persons are spared; pistol, twenty two rounds of minumition, a and children, is carried on.

Suggested Peace Conference. Mr. O'Brion-Is 'Mr. Whitehead the only all men, we exhort the English, as well as the wounded, and arrested. trish, to calmly consider whether the time has Mr. Moynan -- When I am going down there not arrived to abandon violence, and treat of arrested, and in his possession were found a means of mutual agreement. For this end bullet, a pair of wire cutters, and some sediwasn't afraid of the English Government | Chairman-How often do you use the car? | we think it would be opportune if effect were tious literature." given to the plan recently suggested by distinguished men as well as by skilled politi- conflict between Crown forces and Republifeinns. That is to say, that the question at leans. Gleeson is stated to have been comissue should be referred for discussion to mandant of the insurgents, and another of the some body of men selected by the whole Irish | wounded men on the same side is reported to nation, and when this conference has pub- have died. lished its findings let the more influential among both parties meet together, and, hav- Ryan was also killed. ing put forward and discussed the views and conclusions arrived at on both sides, let them hames were stated to be Burke and Ryan, pared and kept in the office in which the determine by common consent on some means Mr. Keating - There is a letter previous to driver could enter the work on which the car of settling the question in a sincere spirit of peace and reconciliation.

Meanwhile we have heard with heartfelt pleasure that you, our beloved son, impelled pointment; if there is any alteration to be the old Council there was supposed to be a by charity, which suffers no delay and commends us to lay aside all difference of parties | Cashel, speaking at the unveiling of a beautiand opinions, and bring aid to the afflicted ful grotto of Our Lady in the convent a definite sanction to the appointment at they were engaged. It was never kept, and the needy, have been at pains to estab- grounds at Fethard on Sunday, asked the lish, and zealous to foster, an association people to go to the grotto and pray to the known as the White Cross, the object of Mother of God for themselves, their friends, which is to collect alms for the relief of those and for their country. reduced to straits by the devastation of property or other acts of violence. It is no less la friend to Ireland, because Ireland was a source of joy to us that many others, differ- put out of bounds to prevent further trouble. Patrick Creamer (25) was scriously ing in religion and nationality, have united always faithful to Our Lady. In the dark wounded at Rhevogue, Limerick at nine p.m. with you in this union of love, and that to days of persecution, when the Irish people on Sunday. A number of people, including your united appeal great numbers of gener- were unable to hear Mass, one thing they women and children, were returning from our men, hot merely from Ireland but from never failed to do was to recite the Rosary recreation on the river bank at Plassy, when other nations, have given an enthusiastic res- to Our Lady. He was sure that the Rosary police appeared. This caused some of the ponse. And while praying for these and for and the prayers they said to the Blessed in the there of the sun, on the fringe of the civilians to turn back. Shots were next all who contribute of their own, or collect Mother helped them in the days of trial. heard, and it was found that Creamer was money for this most charitable work, the These were sad days for Ireland. He asked Feeding myself with wealth of good. dangerously wounded in one lung. The most precious blessings from the Lord, we them to pray, and pray with confidence, to Mr. Morris That the Council as a body police state men were observed running away, forward as a token of our paternal affection Our Lady. As in the days of old, she came On the tip of the twigs I sit and sing, and were fired upon. The wounded man, who for your people so hard pressed, 200,000 to Ireland's aid, so, too, she would come now, was employed by Messrs. Peacocke and Co., Italian lire, and we trust that this sum will do and, if they asked her and asked her persist-Mr. Skinner, solicitor, appeared before the or Mr. Kenting or anyone else, and then William street, while in Canada some years something to relieve the distress. And with ently, to help their country, she would aid With no ban to my breath and no dust in ago joined the Canadian forces, and served our eyes upraised to Heaven, with sighs and them and free them from the unhappy turgrouns, we implore Almighty God, who per- moil around them, and make Ireland once mits not the tears of his suffering children again one of the most glorious nations under Every bird will praise its own nest, to flow without consolation, that perfect God's skies. peace may now at last abide with you, and as an augury of this and in testimony of our paternal charity, we lovingly impart to you, our beloved son, and to the whole flock entrusted to your care, the Apostolic Benedic-

#### ARRESTS AT LIMERICK JUNCTION.

On Monday last an engine-driver and a plane alighted in a field convenient to the vil- Secure and sheltered from the storm, stoker were arrested at Limerick Junction, lage, and was guarded by military in an With ducks and geese and ponds not scanted

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IRISH TROOPS OUTBREAK.

"REVENGE FOR IRELAND."

A number of soldiers are under detention

in connection with Sunday night's riotous

scene at Aveley, Sussex, and a strict inquiry

but there had never been any trouble.

At the Crown and Anchor men forced the

door of the jug and bottle department

She said, "There are only women here,"

CONFLICT AT UPPERCHURCH.

FATAL CONSEQUENCES.

A further message reports that Patrick

On Tuesday two wounded men, whose

ARCHBISHOP HARTY'S ADVICE.

"PRAY WITH CONFIDENCE TO OUR

LADY."

Most Rev. Dr. Harty, Archbishop of

They knew, he said, that Our Lady was

CREAMERIES CLOSED AT BANSHA.

be shut down for a month.

armoured car.

were removed to Tipperary.

Prices (wholesale) current at important Irish centres during the week ended 7th May, as furnished by the

Department of Agriculture. Hen Legs, per 120, Londonderry, 8s 4d; Belfast, 17s 1d; Dublin, 19s 2d; Limerick, 15s0d; Cork, 12s 3d; Ennis-

corthy, 11s 8d. Duck Eggs, per 120, Londonderry, 8s 4d; Bel fast, 18s 4d; Dublin, 19s 2d; Limerick, 16s 8d; Cork, 13s 4d; Enniscorthy, 12s 6a. Farmers' Butter, per 1b, Londonderry,

Cork, 1s 3d; Enniscorthy, 1s 2d. Hens, per pair, Londonderry, 7s 4d; Belfast, 13s 0d; Dublin, 10s; Limerick, 7s; Cork, 4s 8d; Enniscorthy, 12s.

2s 11d; Belfast, 2s 0d; Limerick, 1s 32d;

Chickens, per pair, Londonderry, 8s 0d; Belfast, 15s 6d; Dublin, 15s; Limerick, 8s; Cork, 8s 0d; Enniscorthy, 16s.

Ducks, per pair, Belfast, 12s 0d; Dublin, 12s 0d; Limerick, 7s. \*Potatoes, per cwt, Londonderry, 5s 6d;

Relfast, 6s Od; Dublin, 8s 9d; Limerick, 11s 8d. Pork, per cwt, Belfast, 150s; Londonderry, 139s 0d; Dublin, 137s 6d; Cork,

114s 6d; Limerick, 112s 6d; Emiscorthy, \*This represents the average of all varieties. The averages for "Up-to-

Date" varieties during the same week were as follows: -Belfast, 5s 6d; Newry, 3s 6d; Ballymoney, 3s 2d; Ballymena, 4s 1d ; Larne, 4s Od ; Coleraine, 4s Od ; Kilrea; 3s 6d; Londonderry, 4s 2d; Magherafelt, 4s 0d; Dublin, Ss 0d; Limerick,

#### FIRST OPERATION UNDER ETHER.

While various experiments had been made with so-called "laughing gas," or nitrous oxide gas, in America prior to 1846, it was seventy-four years ago last month that the "During a search by police in Upperchurch ! first practical operation under ether, was peron Sunday night, Cornelius Gleeson was shot formed in the Massachusetts General Hospidead," says a Dublin Castle report, "and in tal in Boston. A peculiar feature was that Dr. Murphy What action do you intend three. We are trying to break stones as fast steads are being set affame; when neither his possession were found an automatic the sulphuric other was given, not by one of the house physicians, but by a young dentist who had been experimenting on himself and death of unarmed people, even of the women keventy-four bullets, and a pair of field bad gone to sleep for eight minutes He cushed over to the hospital and asked a chance to "John Ryan, Drombane, and John Burke, demonstrate his discovery. A man about to Mindful, therefore, of the Apostolic office, Glenagincha (? Glenaginchy), who were also have a tumour removed from his neck gave and moved by that charity which embraces wanted by the authorities, were seriously permission to have the "new-fangled dope" applied. The dentist went to work and the "Thomas Stapleton, Finachy, was also tumour was removed. The patient, opening his eves after the operation, cried, "Gentlemen, this is no humbug," and with that remark ether was given to the medical world. According to another version there was a Oliver Wendell Holmes came forward with a name for the process and the liquid and the dictionary gained "anaesthesia" and "anaes-

#### BANKERS TIED WITH ROPES.

thetic." In three months it was being used,

.......... £1,000 TAKEN.

throughout the civilised world.

On Monday morning armed men entered the Shercock branch of the Northern Bank, Co. Cavan, and held up the manager, Mr. Connolly, and the eashier, Mr. Hall, whom they fied up with ropes. They then ransacked the bank premises, carrying off, it is alleged, The raiders escaped on £1,000 in cash.

Masked and armed raiders carried off hig sums in the Stranorlar district also.

#### THE MAVIS.

From the Gaelic by Professor Blackie. The Mavis of Pabul am 1; in my nest I lay long time with my head on my breast, Dozing away the dreary hour

In the day that was dark and the time that

was sour.

But now I soar to the mountain's crest, For the chief is returned whom I love best;

And greet the moon on the dewy wing; And fling to the breeze my dewy note,

my throat. And why shall not I think mine the hest? Land of strong men and healthy food,

On Tuesday morning Crown forces visited A land that faces the ocean wild, Bansha, where they searched a large number | But with summer sweetness, mellow and mild, of people, including employees, at both Culves, lambs, and kids, full many a score,

And kindly cheer and manners good.

creameries, which were afterwards closed, to Bread, milk, and honey piled in the store.

While the search was in progress an aero- A dappled land full sunny and warm, And food for all that live to want it.

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REPUBLICANS OCCUPY A KILKENNY VILLAGE.

RUNNING FIGHT FOLLOWS.

occupied the village of Kilmanagh, County | tracing the history of these animals back to Kilkenny, recently, fortified several houses, the farms, and in a number of instances it and seized the telephone instruments at the was found that the buyers of certain cattle post office. Outposts were posted round the were unable to state the names and addresses village, and armed men patrolled the streets. | of the persons from whom they purchased Printed notices were put up declaring the vil- certain animals, as at the time of purchase lage of Kilmanagh a military area, and no record of the transaction in this respect stating that any member of the Crown forces | had been kept, found carrying arms without a permit from | In order that dislocation of the expor the Irish Republican Army would be shot at livestock trade may, as far as possible, be

display and military ceremonial. Later in to inform the Department's officers of the The day warning came of the approach of names and addresses of the persons from military and police from several directions. whom cattle have been purchased. The De-The Republican garrison, hearing this, partment therefore suggest that every person promptly made off, the Crown forces pursu- purchasing animals should note, at the time ing them. A number of them were overtaken of purchase, the name and address of the next morning, when shots were exchanged vendor, together with a brief description of near Tubrid, with the result that John Quin, the animals purchased, and subsequently, if who had been on the run, was wounded, and | the animals are resold or consigned to Great died later in hospital. Patrick Walsh, also Britain for sale, the name and address of the on the bun, was dangerously wounded, and new purchaser or consignee, as the case may was captured. A shot gun and a be, should be recorded. hundred rounds of annumition were also captured.

HIGHER POSTAL RATES

SUNDAY POST ABOLISHED.

The Postmester General (Mr. Kellaway) stated in the House of Commons on Monday that in order to meet the anticipated deficit on the Post Office Estimates for the current year the Government proposed to increase certain postal rates as from June 13. The principal changes would be:

Inland Printed Matter, not exceeding

loz. 'd. to Id.

Foreign Letter Rate: 23d, to 3d,

There would be also some minor changes. Il was not proposed to alter the charges for telegrams, inland letters, parcels, and news papers. As soon as there was a reduction in the high costs prevailing the public would be given the benefit by a reduction in charges,

If was proposed to discontinue the coffee lion, delivery and despatch, of letters on Sunflays, but a collection would be made late on Sunday night or early on Monday morning for local delivery.

#### MISSING CONSTABLE BELIEVED TO BE DEAD.

'An official report states: It is now presumed that Constable C. P. Meade, who was last seen alive at four o'clock in the afternoon i of the 15th inst., has been murdered. Reports received state that a man wearing police uniform was seen to be shot at by two menal-Ballyseedy, Co. Kerry, and that he fell. A quantity of blood was found where he fell, and there were traces of blood from the spot across the country for half a mile, a

#### DEAD IRISHMAN CHARGED.

At Aberdeen, when the case was mentioned of Thomas Haynes (60), an Irishman, a retired Excise officer, charged with having fire nrms in his possession at the Station Hotel, the Public Prosecutor announced that half an hour before Havnes and been found dead in a layatory in the hotel. There was nothing to show the cause of death, >

#### CLERK SHOT AT HIS DESK: IN CORK

#### THE SOUTHERN PARLIAMENT.

ARCHBISHOP SENATORS ELECTED.

The "Dublin Gazette " on Tuesday night announced that Most Rev. Dr. Charles Frederick D'Arcy, and Most Rev. Dr. J. Allan Fitzgerald Gregg, Archbishops of Armagh and Dublin respectively, "have been duly elected Senators of the Parliament of Southern Ireland by the Archbishops and Bishops

#### MILITARY MOTOR-LORRY BREAK DOWN.

on three wheels, under a strong escort, was towed into Tipperary. The breakdown accidentally occurred, it is stated, in the neighbourhood of Donohill earlier in the day.

#### FOOT-AND-MOUTH DISEASE.

In recent investigations, consequent upon the appearance of foot-and-mouth disease among Irish cattle in Great Britain, consider-A flying column of about 300 Sinn Feiners able difficulties have been experienced in

minimised, it is essential that shippers and For several hours there was considerable lowners of livestock should be in a position

#### AN ENGLISH SUICIDE

" AFRAID OF SIXX FEINERS."

An inquest was held at Hammersmith on Saturday relative to the death of Rosetta Simpson, wife of a musician in a cinema orchestra, and residing in Fulhams. The husband stated when he was playing on Wednes day night his wife came in excitedly, and said Sum Feiners had followed her with pistols, and were trying to kill her. She behaved strangely during the performance, and beek oned to Sinn Feiners. She drank some poison and died in hospital. Another witness said Postcards (Inland and Foreign) 1d to deceased was always afraid of Sinn Feiners. Suicide whilst temporarily instanc was the verdiet returned.

#### AN ENGLISH HOUSE RAIDED. THREE BUSHMEN ARRESTED.

Following a raid by nine armed and disguised men on a dwelling-house at Great Crosby, Lancashire, on May 14th, the Lan eashire county police have arrested three young trishmen. The men, it is alleged, went to the house at about 10.30 p.m. and told the wife of the occupant, an ex-member of the R.L.C., that they were police and were searching for an absentce. They pushed their way past the terrified woman, and while they were searching the house the husband returned. The intruders left without causing damage, but issued threats and warnings to the occupants.

#### MORE FIRES AT LIVERPOOL.

Some months ago a series of farm fires broke out in the Great Crosby district of Liverpool, alleged at the time to have been started by Sinn Feiners. On Monday night there was a further startling incident in this district, in which revolver shots were fired and hayricks on the farm were sef ablaze. A constable saw the flames suddenly arise in the stackyard behind the house, and dashed up the lane to the scene. He had reached the door of Mr. Rimmer's house when he discovered three strange men within a few yard of him. They shot at him. He fired back, but all the men got away.

#### COOL AFFAIR IN DUBLIN. OH. TANK COMMANDEERED IN DAVIJGHT.

At 9.30 a.m. on Saturday (says a Dublin Castle report) two drivers in charge of an Angle-American oil tank, containing 140 gal lons of parathin oil, were held up by four An unusual incident, even for Cork, armed men at Bella street, Dublin. They occurred on Tuesday evening. Mr. Peter were informed that they were under arrest Murphy, of Bandon road, a member of the Two of the miders then got on the tank and clerical staff of Messrs, Sutton, Ltd., South drove away. The real drivers were marched Mall, was slot at his desk in the office shortly to Empress place, put into a motor-car before six o'clock. The bullet, which came blindfolded, and driven to a place resembling from the opposite side of the river, pene a school, with seats and a blackboard. They trated the left side of his chest and found an were kept there for about three hours, when exit through the back." His condition is they were taken to Ballybough Bridge and told that their horses and van were at Poplar row. They were then released. The drivers went to Poplar row, and found there the horses and tank, the latter being minus 140 gallons of oil.

#### A DROGHEDA ARSENAL. RIFLES, AMMUNITION, AND BOMBS FOUND.

Troops carrying out searches in Drogheda on Monday came upon a miniature arsenal. A Castle report states: Two hundred shotof the Church of Ireland, having Sees situ- guns and small rifles, twenty newly-made ated wholly or partly in Southern Ireland." Mills pattern bombs, a large quantity of ammunition, a recently-stolen Post Office bicycle, and some swords were discovered. Military headquarters state one arrest was made, and the following captures made in a On Tuesday evening a military motor-larry raid in the same locality: 89 rifles, 4 shotguns, 2 double-barrelled pistols, 11 bombs, barracks in Batanic road, Liverpool, 116lbs. explosives, 200 detonators, a quantity of shot-gun ammunition and fuse, and various small articles of military utility.

#### Friday's Telegrams. IRISH INCIDENTS OF THE DAY.

Macroom Workhouse was set on fire-by 40

armed civilians yesterday, and burnt to the

Ballymone Courthouse was burnt down last night, and unsuccessful attempts were made on police barracks in various districts. The mail from Cork (? to Dublin) was raided to-day.

Our Dublin correspondent wires: One constable killed and three wounded are the cusualties reported in to-day's official reports. Constable Edgar Budd, R.I.C., Kildysart, Co. Clare, was shot dead at Cooga at eight last night. He was ceturning off leave at the

Troops surprised entrenched civilians on the . Ballinamore Mobill road this morning, Two wounded civilians were captured after in exchange of fire. There were no Crown

Dublin Castle Official Weekly Review states that casualties to Crown forces during. the week amounted to 57, including 25 deaths. This is two in excess of the previous week's total. The total of civilians interned now numbers over 3,000.

Constable Walsh and a Special Constable were ambushed and wounded at Ballybraden, Co. Antrim, at 10,30 last night.

Dublin Castle to-day issued the following: Kilnideck 4t.I.C. Barracks, Co. Cavan, were attacked to-day with rifles and grenades, The attackers numbered between forty and The matron, Miss Kathleen F. Heftgenan, fifty. They were driven off. There were

Epperary, were sniped by civilians. No asualties resulted to the police.

H.I.C. Barracks, Enniskerry, were attacked I donors. to day by a number of raiders, who used hombs and rifles. There were no casualties,

#### SIX-COUNTIES ELECTION RESULTS.

Ulster Unionists claim a majority of wenty-eight in the Northern Parliament.

Sir James Craig is returned for Co. Down. In Fermanagh and Tyrone, Mr. Arthur Griffith is elected, and in Armagh Mr. Michael Collins.

of the pollowith over 13,000 votes above Mr. 24th. De Valera, who is second.

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#### M.P.3 TRAVELLING EXPENSES

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#### ----COALOWNERS AND MINERS MEET. PREMIER'S SIGNIFICANT SPEECH

The Coalowners and the Miners' Executive met in London to-day under the Premier's presidency to discuss with the Government the conf stoppage,

The Premier at the outset said the matter should not take long to-day.

The Conference lasted about three-quarters of an hour. The parties separated to illowess. The position individually. Just before now o'clock no definite scheme but men par to

The Premier reviewed the grave situa tion. He meets the miners at 3.50, spen .. general scheme he may have he will profeshio put forward. He meets the occurs at Six

The Prime Minister said he had never seen a great strike where there was less pressure brought to bear upon the Government to settle. The Government would not put single sixpences of the taxpayers' money on the table until they were assured there was a permanent agreement. The Government's proposal was a temporary settlement by which wages would be scaled down gradually to the ecomomic level, the deficiency to be made up out of a composite fund of the Government's of ten millions and a contribution involved in the proposal of the owners which he had not yet thoroughly comprehended. That temporary provision was dependent, so far as the Government was concerned, upon agreement having been arrived at either as to a permanent settlement or machinery for settling on those terms.

The Premier added that the Governwould not take action to compel owners to agree to a settlement which they believed was beyond the fair capacity of the mines to bear. If, however, they thought there was any danger of the owners not accepting terms which were fair they would use all the resources at their disposal to enforce a settlement.

#### INCIDENT AT A LIVERPOOL BARRACKS.

A Sinn Fein attempt to enter the military alleged to have been made on Tuesday morning. A sentry fired his rifle and turned out the guard. Three or four men were seen to drop from the barrack wall and run.

#### THREE MEN KIDNAPPED AND SHOT.

Three men, named Daniel Hawkins (52), his son, Edward Hawkins (29), and John Sherlock (35), were on their way from their respective residences at 6 Broad street and Devonshire Lane, Cork, to their places of work, about eight o'clock yesterday morning, when they were stopped by a number of armed men. They were forced to go in a western direction, and taken to a quarry near the Lee road. Here shots were fired at them.

and the men who had fired then left. Word was conveyed to the Fire Station by telephone that the ambulance was required at the scene of the shooting. When it arrived Edward Plawkins and John Sherlock were found in a dangerous condition, suffering from severe head wounds.

They were conveyed to the Mercy Hospi tal, and immediately attended to be the readent surgeon, Dr. Blake, and the staff. was found that Edward Hawkins was shell through the skull and the left forearm. His condition was extremely bad, the head wound being fatal. He died about half en hour after admission.

Sheelock was wounded through the left temple and in the back of the neck the s in a very precirious condition.

#### COUNTY TIPPERARY INFIRMARY

Right Rev. Dean Ryan, P.P., V.G., chairs man, presided at the recent meeting of the committee, and there were also present Very Rev. Dean Bourchier and Mr. F. H. McCan.

reported: "I beg to neknowledge with thanks flowers from Mrs. Bourchier, the Yesterday Annacarty R.I.C. Barracks, Deanery, and illustrated papers and splints from Mrs. Dolan, Dundrum."

A vote of thanks was passed to the kind

Dr. Russell said that Colonel Murphy had drafted an appeal for support for the testimanial proposed to be made to Nurse Millett. who had recently resigned after so many years' service to the Infirmary.

The committee approved of the circular as

Dr. Wood reminded the committee that the time for subscribers to forward their annual contributions to the hon, treasurer, Lieut, Col. E. W. Murphy, was now at hand, and In Co. Down Sir James Craig is at the head that, as usual, the list would close on June

The Chairman remarked that it was hardly Mr. Hobert Crawford (Unionist) has been incressary to impress upon the many friends elected for Antrim, and Mr. John Nugent for of the Infirmary that their subscription would never be so welcome as on this occasion, and they trusted that the ranks of subscribers and governors would be further enlarged as a result of increased support for the good. The travelling expenses of members of Par- Lwork being carried on in the institution.

#### A WIFE IN EVERY PORT

#### TWENTY-YEAR-OLD SAILOR'S ELEVEN WEDDINGS.

A sailor who shad a wife in, at all eventse papers, nearly, every port is Harold Hammond, an able segman of the United States Navy, says the New York correspondent of the "Daily Mail." Twenty venrs old, he has married oleven times. He has "wives " in Philadelphia, Hoboken, New York, Midland Beach, Newport News, and Bath Beach. In some cases he has several spouses in the same place -three in New York alone.

In a New York State court one wife ireceived a divorce and another was granted an annulment. This experienced husband is now in a naval prison serving a sentence for bigamy. His counsel told the judge that he came of good family, and " had no excuse excent that he had had lots of fun."

#### IMPORTANCE OF THE PEANUT.

The humble peanut has risen from the mere stock-in-trade of street pedlars and fruit dealers to a position of such national importance that in a single year the United States has imported £8,000,000 worth of peanuts and peanut oil, besides the £16,000,444 worth of peanuts that it produced for itself. Peanuts were once regarded as almost worthless, and before 1870 were unknown in commerce: but in recent years the great demand for vegetable oils has enormously increased their

#### GAME PRESERVES IN AFRICA.

The growing scarcity of specimens in every department of zoology has led to the setting apart of large game preserves in the wilds of Africa and putting them in charge of experts. There seems to be no animal that cannot be partly tamed if it be given a feeding ground and water in plenty. Attendants venture into the inclosures and stroll among the animals to accustom them to the sight of human beings. Gradually the beasts are herded into smaller paddocks, where any peculiarities they may have are observed. In that way the zoological gardens are assured of healthy specimens.

#### CLARE PRIESTS ON TRIAL.

COURTMARTIAL IN LIMERICK.

A Field General Courtmartial assembled at the New Barracks, Limerick, on Monday, for the trial of the Rev., Michael McKenna, C.C., Mullagh, Co. Clare, and the Rev. Patrick Gaynor, C.C., Mullagh.

The accused were charged (1) With having, on the 1st April, in their house at Mulligh a document containing statements the publication of which would be likely to cause disaffection - namely, a paper refusing to recognise the protection of the British Government, and placing their house under the protection of the Irish Republic; (2) with having in their possession, also on, 1st April, a document purporting to relate to the affairs of an

unlawful association, namely, Dail Eircann. The accused refused to recognise the Court, ind a formal plea of not guilty was entered. The Prosecutor, in opening the case, said

the accused gentlemen were arrested on or about the 1st April, but to save them the indignity of heing lodged in prison awaiting trial, a summons was issued against them, signed by the Military Covernor, to appear before a constmartial on 9th May. In order to convenience them the Military Governor postponed the trial until the 10th May, but neither of the accused gentlemen turned up in that date, nor forwarded an explanation of their absence. They were then arrested, charged with being in possession of these documents, and the case was a very simple

A military officer, giving evidence, stated | not for me to deal with it now, he searched the house of the accused at Mulligh on the 2nd April, and found the documents produced in the sitting-room. Both accused were in the house when the documents were found, but he did not recollect if they were in the sitting-room at the time. He showed Father Gaynor the documents at the police station in Ennistymon. Witness had the priests put in different cars. Father Gavnor was taken to Ennistymon, and Father McKenna was dropped off half way.

The Prosecutor For what reason? Witness-I don't know; he was not on my

Father McKenna You are very simple. You made use of filthy language, and called us murderers.

The Prosecutor- You will have an opportunity of cross-examining. Continuing, the witness said Father Gaynor

was taken to Ennistymon, and the documents Father Gaynor was not detained,

room and allowed his soldiers, who were pectfully. I want to know if he denies that? My men did not do that.

the house and call his murderers because a policeman happened to be shot in Miltown-Malbay the night before? I don't know that they called you anything.

shoot us that day? -- Not my men.

forces threaten to shoot us? I don't know. Father McKenna-We were charged with being connected with the murder of a policeman at Miltown-Malbay. That is the only

Father Gaynor Was the second paper pro duced here ever shown to me !- It must have been shown to you.

charge that was made against us.

Father Gaynor I took responsibility for the paper I was shown, but as far as the second is concerned I was never shown it, and I do not believe it was found in the house. Father Mckenna-I was dropped on the ,

road on the day I was arrested, and shots were fired over my head. I want to know if you had any charge against me, and why did you not take me on to Ennistymon? Witness-You were not in my car.

we were told we were murderers.

The President-Is that all the evidence: The Prosecutor-That, is all except evidence of corroboration. The Witness-There is a police witness.

The President-Do you wish to call him? The Prosecutor-If the Court wishes. In reply to the Courts

he was with the search party at the house of the accused. A document similar to that

he did not remember that a document re-

ferred to a Mr. Kelly, but to a Mr. Christopher Kelly.

Father McKenna-Do you remember the day I was speaking to you that I was struck. by a military officer with a rifle butt?-I would describe it more as the push of a rifle

Father McKenna-IDo you remember the

day we were taken away in the lorries? -- Yes. Father McKenna-Were we not taken into Miltown-Malbay police barrack and shower the dead body of a policeman :- Yes. Father McKenna - Were we charged with

anything?-- I don't know; I was not in The Prosecutor-There was no charge made against accused until the 30th April.

Eather McKenna-We were not charged the day we were taken on the lorries. We were insulted by the Crown forces and filthy language used towards us.

Father Gaynor-Did you hear any of the Crown forces threaten to shnot me? - No. Father McKenna-I reported to an officer

that day that the Tabernacle of the church at Mullagh was opened, and frightful desecration committed. Does the witness remember that : - Yes, I remember you speaking to the officer and making the report.

The President - Did you report that? Father McKenna-Yes, to this officer here (indicating).

The President Did you report it to any body else

Father McKenna -- I thought that was su? . The President -I cannot understand why you did not report that matter further. It is

Father McKenna -- There have been a series of pelly tyrannies committed by these men in my parish, and I have reported them over and over again.

The President -- Do you wish to make any statement, Father Gaynor? Father Gaynor-Only that I take full res-

ponsibility for one document; but as far as the other is concerned I never saw it, and I don't believe it was in my room.

Father McKenna said he did not wish to say anything further.

The Court closed, and the finding will be

#### KING GEORGE'S FAMILY NAME.

" What is the King of England's name?" is a question that is often asked. On this point "The Private Life of King Edward VII." says:--" If is a popular error to suppose that the surname of the Prince of Wales were taken to the police barracks, where they is Guelph because that is the family name of were examined by the District-Inspector. The House of Brunswick, from which our present Sovereign is descended. When the Father McKenna -- This man went into my Queen (Victoria) married, she, by the law of the land, changed her name, as do the humdrank, to take up sacred objects of the blest of her subjects. The Prince Consort, Catholic Church, and speak of them disres- who came from the house of Saxony, bore the surname of Weltin, and the Queen by mar riage with him took that name. The Prince Father McKenna- Why were we taken of Wales, therefore, and his children, though away in the lorries? Because of these Guelph by descent, are really Welting by name." This surname, however, was changed Wather McKennas-Did your men go into by a royal decree, issued in 1917, which reads: "Our house and family shall be styled and known as the House and Family of Windsar, and all descendants in the male line of our grandmother, Queen Victoria, who are Father Gaynor Did your men threaten to subjects of these realms, other than the female descendants who may marry, or have Father McKenna-Did any of the Crown married, shall bear the same name of Wind

#### "ME AND THE PRINCE."

A: friend of King George tells an amusing story about one of His Majesty's body servants. The servant was explaining an incident that had recently taken place. " Me and the prince " he began, when the King's secretary stopped him, "You should say the prince and I," he observed. The man gazed at him for a moment and then replied: "I beg your pardon, sir, but I did not know you were there at all. However, 'you and me and the prince-"

#### WHERE TREES ARE MILKED.

In British Guiana and the West, Indies, Father McKenna-But you were in charge particularly on the banks of the River Deineof the sergeant who dropped me out of the cara, there grows a tree known to the natives car. It was not because anything was found as the "Hyahya," which yields from its bark in the house we were arrested, but because and pith a juice slightly richer and thicker I than cow's milk. The tree is about forty feet in height and eighteen inches in circumference when full grown, and the natives use its juice as we do milk, it being perfectly harmless and mixing well with water. The Cingalese have a tree they call "Kiringhuma," which yields a fluid in all respects like milk, while in the forests of Para grows tree Father Gayner said be took responsibility for | called the "Massenodendron," which gives a one of the documents but not for the other, milk-like juice. It can be kept for an indeand he did not believe it was found in the finite time and shows no tendency to become sour. On the other hand, certain trees in the A police witness was examined, and stated valleys of Aragua and in Canagua yield similar fluid, which, when exposed to the bogins to form a kind of cheese which to produced was found, but he did not see the soon becomes sour. In the Canary Islands there is a tree called "Tabaya Delce" of Answering Father Gaynor, the witness said which the milk, thickened into a jelly some sidered a delicacy.

#### DUBLIN CUSTOM HOUSE DESTROYED.

ENORMOUS DAMAGE.

FIERCE, STREET BATTLE.

MANY CASUALTIES.

Very sensational events occurred in sequence, armed men entered the precincts police. of the Custom House between 1 and 2 There were no very important cases

o'clock, and held up the officials. the building, and set it on fire.

Meanwhile Auxiliary police passing Before the commencement of the busion the scene.

by the reports, rifles, machine guns and indeed a great loss. revolvers were in action.

seen to be on fire. Many casuálties are reported.

Tin, on Wednesday evening:

"At 1.10 p.m. to-day information was bereavement. received by the military authorities that about one hundred men and was on tire, Crown forces were immediately hurried to the scene. On their way one party of the Auxiliary force was heavily bombed and fired upon from the railway bridge adjoining the Custom House, and four chilets were wounded.

"Within a few jumules the Custom House, which was then in flames, was entirely surrounded by Crown forces, Heav revolver fire was maintained by the rebels from the windows, and small parties of rebels rushed from the building tiring revolvers, and attempted to evade the coldon. They were fired on by the Crown forces.

" Some of the Auxiliary police entered the building, where they found 28 revolvers, which had been discarded by some of the rebels, and many petrol tins. The search was continued until the Auxiliaries were driven by the flames from the build-

" Meanwhile many civilians poured out of the blazing building, holding their hands,

seven civilians are killed, ten are wounded, and 111 have been accested. The only casualties to the Crown forces are those already mentioned. A statement published by a Dublin evening paper that the military guard at the Custom House was overpowered is a complete fabrication. There House."

port on Thursday morning:-

are reported from outlying fire stations. " At 12.40 p.m. yesterday three armed

men entered the Rathmines Fire Brigade station and ordered the staffs to put their hands up, and removed vital parts from two motor ambulances.

" At the same hour the fire engine at Thomas-street Fire Station was taken alvay by six armed men dressed as firemen. They help to win one or the other?" returned the engine at 2 30 p.m.

"This was done, no doubt, with the were made by the officiating elergyman. object of preventing these fire stations from assisting in putting out the Custom House

Dublin Custom House continued to burn fiercely all through Thursday, in spite of all efforts to restrict the conflagration. This following multication of official reprisals car is explained by the large amount of interior | ried out by the military in Bansha district: woodwork.

The fire extended from department to department, and enormous quantities of records extending over many years were destroyed. The work of the Local Government Board will be hampered for a long

time to come, By evening the building was practically gutted. For a time it was expected that the cupola, a familiar sight with all disitors to Dublin, would escape the conflagration, but during the evening it became involved.

#### PARTY SURPRISED DESTROYING BRIDGE.

ONE MAN REPORTED KHILED.

A report has reached Tralee that shortly before midnight on Tuesday the military surprised a party of civilians engaged destroying the Ballycarthy bridge, four miles from Tralee. Definite details cannot be got, but is stated that the military were concealed in a grove, and fired on the civilians, killing one, wounding two, and capturing nine. Crown forces had the previous day removed an obstruction from a road in the same district.

#### BICYCLES AND FAIRS PROHIBITED.

Proclamations have been posted up in david. Cahir prohibiting the holding of fairs or Cahir. Further proclamations prohibit the use of pedal cycles without a permit within

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#### CAHIR PETTY SESSIONS.

THE LATE DISTRICT INSPECTOR POTTER.

VOTE OF CONDOLENCE.

At Cahir monthly sessions the magistrates adjudicating were-Mr J. E. St. George, R.M., and Major R. Murdock. Dublin on Wednesday. According to the District-Inspector Scott represented the

> listed for hearing, but a large number of none of the defendants appeared.

through Beresford Place, in the direction ness Major Murdock said :- On this, of the Custom House, in motor lorries, the first court day since Mr Potter was to get something from his pocket. An in- In these circumstances this Department named Tim Hally, halted, and was taken were bombed when passing under the rail- cruelly murdered, I move a vote of conway bridge. Fire was opened by the Crown dolence to Mrs Potter on the great loss of forces, and almost immediately afterwards her husband, who was a most efficient two more forries containing Auxiliaries, officer, and who always did his duty fearaccompanied by an armoured car, arrived lessly and tactfully. Continuing, Major Murdock said that Mr Potter was a per-A regular street battle ensued. Firing Sonal friend of his, and he was also well him. continued for several minutes, and judging liked by the people of the town. He was

People passing along fled from the con- proposition, said that, personally, Mr Potter orders, and you should abide by them." flict. Many sought refuge in Liberty Hall. was longer known to him than to anybody. Ten or fitteen minutes after the first He had known him many years before he were found and taken by the police 618 de- presentatives of the employers would attend bomb explosion the Custom House was (Mr St. George) came to Cahir, and he tonators, 100 feet of time-fuse, 1,700 rounds the proposed conference,-I am, sir, your thought he would be the last man to come to such an end, as he had always done his twenty-five rifles, four pistols, and eight The following official communique was duty with the minimum of harshness. He hayonets. issued by the General Headquarters, Dub- desired to associate himself with the condolence to Mrs Potter and children in their

Mr J. C. Jones, C.P.S., said that since the Custom House had been rushed by he came in touch with Mr Potter he never met a more courteous official nor amiable gentleman.

District-Inspector Scott said he wished to associate himself with the remarks of the bench and Mr Jones on behalf of the District force. They all deeply mourned the loss of Mr Potter, and their hearts went out to Mrs Potter and the little duldren.

#### THE BANSHA SHOOTING.

P.P.'s CONDEMNATION,

At first Mass in Bansha on Singley, Rev James Byrne, P.P., referred to the tragedy in the village of the previous Sunday, when Constable Nulty, Royal Trish Constabulary, was shot dead coming from Mass, and Sergt Sullivan and Constable McLoughlin wounded. Pather Byrnes said: "We have no words to above their heads. Some of them were describe the appalling condition of the parish male or female Custom House employees, for the past week; we can only ask the but over one hundred were civilians whose prayers of the people for the dead man hurpresence in the building could not be satis- ried so suddenly before his God as he left factorily explained, and several of those this church last Sunday; for the wounded men people bore distinct traces of petrol on that they may be restored soon in health and strength to their families, and that the "As far as can be ascertained at present, learne of more blood unjustly shed-though we had no share or responsibility for it-may not fall on this parish. Let us pray, too, that God may not visit on us the desceration of the peaceful Sabbath and the using the attendance at the Sacrifice our Saviour offers for our silvation as the occasion for breaking was no military guard at the Custom God's law and taking away human life. We ask you to offer our prayers, as we offer ours, Dublin Castle issued the following re- for all who have suffered; to those of our - people was have lost property which they "In connection with the firing of the valued, and homes they and their ancestors Custom House by rebels vesterday and the for generations fixed in and loved we offer prevention of the Dublin Fire Thigade our sympathy and sorrow. We have seen from proceeding to the scene, two incidents some of them, and the sight is heartbreaking. Last of all we ask your prayers for the missuided men who think they are serying Ireland by work such as last Sunday's, with all its evil consequences; that such work may cease. If freedom comes from God's right hand, and rightcous men are needed to make mation, low is work like last Sunday's to

At the second Mass similar references

#### OFFICIAL REPRISALS AT BANSHA.

The Press has been ordered to publish the

1. The houses of the following persons were destroyed on Friday, May 20th, 1921:-Michael Kennedy, Coolgort; William Dwyer. Ballydavid. The contents of the house of Mrs. O'Dvyer, Bansha, were destroyed on May 20th, 1921.

2. These destructions were ordered by Colonel Commandant N. J. G. Cameron, C.B., C.M.G., A.D.C., Commanding 16th Infantry Brigade, and Military Governor, on the grounds that their owners are active supporters of the armed rebels who made bratal assault on the Police Force coming out of church at Bansha on Sunday, May 15, 1921, and murdered Constable Nutley, and wounded Sergt. Sullivan and Constable McGloughlit, of the R.I.C., in a most abom-

3. Before the work of destruction commenced, Notice "B" was served on the owner of each house, telling him that his property was going to be destroyed, and the reason, and giving him one hour in which to clear out valuables and foodstuffs, hay or orn, but not furniture.

inable and cowardly manner.

The following official reprisals have been earried out it the Bansha district: Furniure destroyed in the licensed premises of Mrs. M. O'Dwjer, Bansha; farmhouses blown up and farm effects destroyed-John O'Connor, Barnlough, Michael O'Connell, Raheen, Michael Kennety, William O'Dwyer, Bally-

markets within the district inspectorate of fort, and Mrs. M. Grogan, Coolworth, were also visited by the military, but as the owners were confined to bed through illness no reprisals were carried out.

#### A MANCHESTER SENSATION.

ARSENAL DISCOVERED.

TWO MEN ARRESTED.

of ammunition in a shed in the Whalley the Ministry of Labours-Range district, and sensational particulars were given at Manchester City Police Court on Thursday morning.

On the previous afternoon, it was stated, the police were watching under cover, when Labour to state that it has been reported two men, Francis Breen and John McGal- that a difference has arisen between the Members of the attacking party proceed- cases of unlicensed dogs from the Bally- laghey, went to the door of a shed. The lock master drapers of Tipperary and the Irish ed to sprinkle petrol through sections of poreen district were severely dealt with, as had previously been broken by the police, and Drapers' Assistants' Association and the when Breen put in his key he exclaimed: "We Irish Transport and General Workers' Union, men, named Thomas Looby and Power, were are done. We are sold!" The police at once resulting in a stoppage of work, which has fired at by the military on refusing to halt, rushed out. It is alleged that Breen attempted now lasted some time. spector shouted "Hands up!"

turned to Breen and said: "My orders are with a view to bringing about an amicable Mr J. E. St. George, in seconding the not to say anything. You understand your arrangement. I am to request that you will

> In the shed, proceeded the superintendent, your very earliest convenience, whether reof ammunition, 2,500 high-expressive charges, obedient servant,

Late on Wednesday night Breen's house in IF. M. Corcoran, Esq., draper, Chury street, Chatham, was raided, Two men endeavoured to escape by each door, and [ were carrying a bag. They were ordered to put up their hands, and dropped the bag, was found to contain 300 live cartridges, in cluding some dum-dum bullets.

Supt. Tonge having made his statement, a remand for eight days was ordered.

#### DESTRUCTION OF A TIPPERARY

RESIDENCE.

In the House of Commons on Wednesday, Major-General Seely asked if, on May 15, in Tipperary, the residence of Mrs. Tobin, a widowed lady living alone with her daughter, her two sons being killed in action, was completely demolished by armed forces of the Crown, although no incriminative documents existed, and if such an act was contrary to the policy of the Government?

Sir H. Greenwood said the question wa submitted to him only two hours before, and he had called for a report. Wanton destruction was no part of the policy of the Govern-

Major-General Seely asked if a blunder had been made would compensation be paid,

Sir H. Greenwood said as to the question of the compensation of innocent sufferers in that part of Ircland which was in a state of rebellion, or in any part of Ireland, that was a matter now before the Cabinet, and he could make no definite statement. It was a ery serious question, and he hoped the Cabinet would be able to come to a decisjon. It involved many problems that did not appear on the surface. There was nothing the Government felt more seriously about than he unfortunate sufferings of innocent persons and their property owing to the state of civil war in Ireland.

#### MILITARY ACTIVITY IN AND AROUND TIPPERARY.

Since the shooting affair in Bansha, Crown forces have been very active in the district, and have searched a great part of the Glen of Aberlow, including the area at the foot of the Galtee Mountains.

Military commandeered Ardané school house for sleeping accommodation, and late on Saturday night forces from Tipperary proceeded to the Glen of Aherlow and seized many civilians' bicycles,

Military also held up and seached many people entering and leaving Tipperary on Sunday.

#### INTERCHANGE OF SHOTS AT CLONMEL.

YOUNG MAX WOUNDED,

Military General Headquarters issues the following communique: - " At about midnight on Saturday a military patrol encountered armed rebels near Clonnel. Fire was opened by both parties, and one rebel was wounded and captured. There were no military casual-

Another report says that at 12.15 a.m. on Sunday Thomas Looby (19) and a companion were called upon by military at Clonnel to half, that Looby, who ran, was fired on, wounded, and arrested, and that his companion, who halted, was arrested.

#### BANSHA R.I.C. BARRACKS ATTACKED

The R.I.C. barracks at Bansha were attacked on Thursday morning, about 1.45 a.m., and subjected to a heavy rifle-fire for about an hour. The mof over the rear of the building was slightly damaged. No casualties are reported. Verey lights were thrown up, and military reinforcements arrived at about four o'clock a.m., but the attackers in the meantime had gone.

#### BALLINALEE TRAGEDY.

NATIONAL TEACHER SHOT DEAD.

A Press Association telegram says:-On Wednesday six masked and armed men entered the house of John Murphy, a national school teacher, of Trance, Ballinalee, and The farmhouse of Jeremiah Grogan, Fox- dragged him by the hair to a laneway seventy Major L. Boche, The Hostel. yards from the house, where he was found lying dead with six bullet wounds in his body. He was absolutely neutral as far as politics were concerned; but was opposed to outrages.

### TIPPERARY SHOP ASSISTANTS'

OFFER OF ARBITRATION.

The City Police have found another store the Tipperary, Employers' Association from arrived from Ballinacourte and compelled

Lord Edward street, Dublin. 17th May, 1921.

Sir,-I am directed by the Minister of courte.

would be glad to invite a small number of prisoner. He was released on Monday. Both men were taken to an outhouse and representatives of the parties to attend an Looby, who lives in St. Mary's place, was searched. Breen, said Supt. Tonge, had in informal conference, and would be prepared shot in the elbow, and is detained in military his pocket a revolver, loaded in five change to send one of its officers to Tipperary for the custody. He was, it is stated, in possession bers. The other man had live cartridges on purpose. The object of the Department in of a loaded revolver, with some spare animal proposing this conference is to obtain a frank nition for same. When asked for, his name, McGallaghey discussion of the circumstances of the dispute he good enough to inform the Department, at

J. P. KEADY,

Chief Industrial Officer.

Main St., Tipperary,

The following is the reply sent to the

Main street, Tipperary. Dear Sir, In reply to your letter of May 17th, your proposal having been placed before the Tipperary Employers' Association, it was considered unnecessary to meet the employees in a conference, as, owing to existing conditions, we could not for a moment entertain their demands

Under I give you a few facts regarding the

The employers and employees met under arbitration about eighteen months ago, the assistants getting about 75 per cent, of their demands, including the establishment of minimum wage. Since then a big fall has taken place in all markets, and a large proportion of goods in hand at the present moment will not realise cost price, nobody knowing this fact better than the assistants themselves,

Owing to the disturbed state of the times there is practically no business doing in Tipperary at the present moment, no other town in the county having suffered to such an extent. With prospects such as these before us, on a rapidly decreasing turnover and income, it would be impossible for us to concede in any way to the assistants' demands. The whole world is reducing wages at the present moment, strikers in other places being glad B Special Class of Royal Irish Constabulary Michaels Cemetery. o return at a reduction, instead of an in-

crease, on their outgoing wage. The only proposal we can make is that the ossistants who will be taken back return at once at their old salaries, for, if conditions change much more, we shall be compelled to make a reduction instead of an increase in

their salaries. We are sorry that we cannot agree with our proposal; but the above, I think, will yours faithfully,

- T. M. CORCORAN, Hon. Sec.,

Tipperary Employers Association.

the Tipperary Employers' Association from that the deceased failed to stand when called Major Roche, The Hostel:--

ployees affected by the present Strike mother and friends for burial . in Tipperary

Gentlemen, In the interests of peace and goodwill I have the honour to offer my ser cices to all concerned, either as an arbitrator. alone or a member of an independent commiltee nominated to try and arrive at a satisfactory decision agrecable to all concerned

We all agree that the merchants and traders of Tipperary, as well as their employees, have suffered untold hardships, and bore them patiently and unitedly. Consequently every effort should now be made to ease the present situation, which we all de-

In offering my services as peacemaker I am confident that the spirit of fair play and good sense, always displayed by the people of Tipperary, will prevail on this occasion.

LAURENCE ROCHE, Major. To the Hon. Sec. Merchants'

Federation.

Mr. Corcoran replied:-

Main street, Tipperary, 25/5/21 Dear Sir, -In reply to your letter of the 24th inst. I enclose you copy of letter sent to the Secretary, Ministry of Labour, Dublin, on behalf of the Tipperary Employers' Association in reply to a communication from the Ministry inviting an informal conference of employers and assistants.

occurred to make us change from the deci- wages for the past seven weeks. sion we came to with regard to the matter at that time.

On behalf of the Employers' Association thank you for having offered your services as peademaker in this dispute between assistants and employers, but we cannot see our way at present to take advantage of your kind offer. Thanking you again, I am yours faithfully, T. M. CORCORAN, Hon. Sec.

Tipperary Employers' Association

On the 25th Mr. Corcoran wrote:-Main street, Tipperary. 27th May, 1931. Dear Sir, In reply to your letter of the

#### ROAD WALLED IN THE GLEN OF AHERLOW.

On Thursday morning a wall of stones was found built across the road at Gurtavoher, The following letter has been received by Glen of Aherlow. The military subsequently number of men from the neighbourhood to Ministry of Labour, Irish Dept., remove the stones and convey them to ar adjoining field. Some of the men were then taken to the military station at Ballina

#### SHOOTING IN CLONMEL.

On Saturday night, it is stated, two young and were stightly wounded. A third man, Blackrock.

#### ADVANCE IN PRICE OF BUTTER.

After the recent collapse in prices of butter at the Cork Butter Market a reaction has apparently set in, there being an advance on Tuesday at 8s. per cwt., followed on Wednesday by a further advance of 9s. per cwt. The published price in Cork Market on Wednesday is 160s. The exporters pay merchants 167s., the 7s. difference being supposed to cover the profits of the merchant to whom pants, whom they allowed to remove perthe farmer consigns his butter and also expenses, so that the farmer should get 160s. per cwt. without any deductions for railway however, was granted, and after that time carriage, charges, &c.

In Tipperary the price of butter has gone up.1d. per pound.

#### MAN SHOT DEAD IN BELFAST RIGT

During the riot in Belfast on Wednesday night a man named Thomas Riley was shot dead. There was a good deal of sniping, and armoured cars were rushed out.

#### SERGEANT'S BODY FOUND IN RIVER

A Press Association telegram says: - The body of Quartermaster-Sergt. Harrod, South Wales Borders, has been found in the Rive: Blackwater, a mile from Navan. His hands were tied behind his back, there was aswound in the head, and the body was weighted. He was wearing civilian clothes, and left Navan Workhouse, where his battalion is stationed, on the 16th for a walk, and failed to return.

#### SPECIALLY PROLONGED BATHE.

While bathing in a pond at Oldpark Print Works, Belfast, on Wednesday, a party of the were surprised by armed Sinn Feiners, who threw their clothing into the water. After some time news of their plight reached the police, and an armoured car with soldiers arrived to rescue the bathers from their awkward predicament.

#### LISTOWEL FARMER SHOT DEAD.

On Thursday afternoon a young man named justify the attitude we have adopted .- I am, John Sheahan, son of the widow of Maurice Sheahan, farmer, Coilbee, four miles from The following letter has been received by uncle. The military version, it is said, is them to fill in the trench. upon to halt. The body was brought into The Hostel, Tippgrary, 24/5/21. Listowel military station on a military forry, To the Merchant Traders and their Em- and some time afterwards given up to the

#### CO. WEXFORD POSTMAN FOUND DEAD

A Press Association message says:--Crown forces on Wednesday nigh thiscovered the dead body of James Morrison, rural postman, in a field at Coolnahorna, Co. Wexford. He had apparently been shot through the head.

#### STRANGE VISITORS AT CHEQUERS.

Four men, state to be Irish, were arrested on Monday at Chequers, the Prime Minister's country house. After inquiry, three of them were released, but the fourth man is still in custody, pending information from Ireland.

#### WIRES CUT NEAR THE GLEN OF AHERLOW.

On Tuesday the telegraph wires to Lisvernane, Glen of Aberlow, were cut, and a trench was cut in the road at Kilross, between Tipperary and Galbafly.

#### STRIKE OF CO. COUNCIL WORKERS AT CAHIR.

The men employed by the County Council This communication was received by us on at steam-rolling Cabir streets, struck work the 18th inst., and since then nothing has on Wednesday, as they have not received

> 26th inst. I wish to inform you that the Emy ployers' Association, in consideration for the kindly interest you have taken in the dispute between employers and assistants, have made IF arrangements for you to meet the representatives of their Association to-night (Friday), at the Town Hall, at eight o'clock.

In the event of the hour arranged not being convenient to you, kindly let me know immediately, so that I may have time to alter present arrangements. Yours faithfully,

T. M. CORCOBAN, Hon. Sec. Tipperary Employers' Association. Major Rocke, The Hostel

#### BIG CORK BURNINGS PRIVATE RESIDENCES AND GOLE CLUBHOUSE DESTROYED.

The Cork district was on Wednesday night the scene of a number of incendiary fires, the residences of four well-known loyalists, as well as the pavilion of a popular golf club, being set on fire and completely destroyed.

The residences destroyed were those of the following:-

Sir Alfred G. Frankfort Dobbin, J.P., Glanmire road (Mid.), Montenotte. Mr Ebenezer Pike, J.P., Kilcrenagh, Car-

Mr W Hirst Simpson, Castle View,

Mrs Jacob, Castle View, Blackrock; and: in addition to these, the large pavilion at Douglas Golf Links was burned.

About 8 o'clock on Thursday morning a number of armed men entered the residence. of Sir Alfred Dobbin. Some of the party went upstairs, while others remained on guard below, leaving a few of their number outside. The occupants of the house were ordered out, and were given time to dress and come downstairs, before the raiding party liberally sprinkled petrol about the different rooms, afterwards setting the building on fire. In a few minutes the house was in flames, and the raiding party. waiting until the tire was practically out of control, withdrew.

The residence of Mr Ebenezer Pike was set on fire about midnight. Armed men entered the building and held up the occusonal belongings and valuables before setting fire to the house. Only a few minutes. had elapsed the raiders, soaking the furniture with inflammables, set the house on

The destruction of Mr Simpson's and Mrs Jacob's residences at Blackrock was carried out in a similar manner, and both houses were burned to the ground.

The large pavilion at Douglas Golf Links was set on fire between two and three o'clock

#### DEATH OF MISS KATHLEEN SKEHAN.

Much regret is expressed at the death, which occurred on Wednesday, of Miss Kathleen Skehan, daughter of the late Mr. James Skehan, New Tipperary, after a protracted illness. On Thursday evening the remains were removed to St. Michael's Church, and on Friday morning Requiem High Mass was offered up for the repose of her soul. The following elergymen officiated:-Father Keogh (čelebrant), Very Rev. Mons. Ryan, P.P.; Father Condon, C.C.; Father McCarthy, C.C.; and Father P. Byrnes. | Interment took place immediately afterwards, when a large and representative cortege accompanied the remains to their last resting place at St.

#### CLOSED CREAMERIES ALLOWED RE-OPEN.

The two creameries in Galbally, closed by the military on Monday, have been

allowed to re-open.

#### MORE ROAD TRENCHING.

During the week the road between Listowel, was shot dead by military a short Alleen and Coolnagun was trenched. On distance from his own house while, it is Thursday Crown forces commandeered stated, proceeding to the residence of his persons in the locality and compelled

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## SECOND

#### TELEGRAMS.

#### COAL CONFERENCE RESUMES.

The Coal Conference was resumed in Lon-

don to-day. The miners arrived at cleven o'clock. The Prime Minister was joined at the Conference by Dr. Macnamara, Labour Minister.

To-day is regarded as the critical period of the discussion.

proposals for settlement provide for the scaling- R. Walsh, P. Toomey, M. Herr, and W.Cotter. down of wages temporarily to a point where the industry can bear it, based on a grant of ten million pounds and surrender of the owners! house, wrote resigning his position owing to standard profits for three months where Govern- ill-health. ment assistance is required, permanent settlement to be arranged by a Wages Board tribunal or arbitration, and last for one year.

It is probable a miners' delegate conference was accepted. will he summoned for next week without further negotations. No arrangements have been made for a joint conference with owners.

Members of the Miners Executive stated that the Premier had not made any new proposals, "That the instalments of the demands of any and that the Executive told the Premier they were still standing by the National Wages Board and pool. The Premier replied that the pool was not a matter for consideration.

#### "DEADLOCK AS BAD AS EVER,"

The Premier said that unless agreement could be reached between the parties legislation would be introduced by the Government to enforce a settlement and compel arbitration. The miners state they will not accept arbitration, and owners | Co. Council as very "high handed." equally object.

An Executive member stated that they were no nearer a settlement, and the dead ock was as i bad as ever.

#### MILITARY ACTIVITY IN DUBLIN.

About nine o'clock this morning Crown forces some of the principal streets of Dublin.

Heavy vehicles, including tenders, lorrier, and armoured cars, assembled in Dawson St. Barbed twire was placed across Dawson St. at the entrance from St. Stephen's Green, and at the entrance of South Ann St., from Grafton |"they were abusing us."

a Troops occupied Dawson St., Molesworth St. main theatre of operations.

The searching of houses went on for half the day, but no arrests are reported.

#### PRIEST ARRESTED.

Rev John Loughrey, C.C., Thomastown was [porarily in his place arrested last evening by Auxiliaries and conveyed to Woodstock, Kilkenny. The arrest is believed to be in a nucction with Belfast and English boycott. This morning Father Loughrey, Patk. Ryan, James O'Neill, district councillors; John Minoguo merchant members of the boycott committee arrested a week ago, were convoyed in military lorgies in the direction of Waterford.

#### LIVERPOOL CONSTABLE FIRED AT,

Sinn Feiners in Liverpool to-day was shot at, tion but was uninjured. His assailants escaped.

#### RAILWAYMEN SUSPENDED.

the London and South-Western Railway for | motion from Thurles. having refused to move coal.

THE FIRST CRICKET TEST MATCH. ENGLAND'S POOR SCORE.

#### RACING.

### WINDSOR MEETING.

The Speedy T.Y.O. Plate. Kusu Bay (9 to 2) 1; Or (2 to 1) 2; Beau Soleil (100 to 1) 3. Thirteen ran.

Holyport Selling Handicap. Piccolisko (8 to 1) 1; White Sand (6 to 1) 2; , Red Cross Boy (2 to 1) 3. Ten ran. Royal Windsor T.Y.O.

Flamboyant (5 to 1) 1; Lady Sleipner (100 to 8) 2; Eagle's Well (100 to 8) 3. 11 ran. Paddock T. Y. O. Selling.

Weal or Woe (3 to 1) 1; White Friar (10 to 1) 1; Lady Bassa (6 to 1) 3 Ten ran. Romney Welter Handicap.

Adopted (100 to 8) 1; King Sol 5 to 2) 2; Dissolved (7to 4) 3. Fourteen ron. An objection to the winner was over-ruled.

Slough Four-Year-Old Stakes.

Broken Faith (3 to 1) 3. Six-runners.

#### NEW MILITARY ORDERS. A HORSE FOR A HORSE.

REPRISAL FOR COUNTER-REPRISAL. Tipperary, the first of which was signed by

Major Gen. Strickland and dated 12th May :--"I hereby give warning that if any horses or mules belonging to, or in the use of any Crown force, are shot or wounded, within the area under my command, there will be reprisals by the taking possession of any transport animals, as may be ordered by the Competent Military

The second notice, signed by Col. Com. N. J. inig. Dromcollogher, has been destroyed by G. Cameron, C.B.C.M.G.A.D.C., and dated 23rd Crown forces. This is the fourth house now May, as follows :- " On various occasions when members of the R.I.C. or loyalist civilians have been brutally murdered by rebels, or when the houses of ) cyalist civilians have been destroyed UNKNOWN MAN SHOT NEAR TULL & by rebels, it has been necessary as a punishment to destroy the houses of rebels, or of persons who are known to be in active sympathy with the rebels who commit the outrage. It has come Be it known that in such a case for every loyal- condition of the body showed that the man had ist's house destroyed by the rebels, two houses of rebels, or sympathisers with the rebels will be bedy bearing the words "Spies and informers, destroyed. If the rebels repeat their action this beware." proportion of two for one will be increased."

#### TWO POLICE SERGEANTS SHOT DEAD has not been identified.

Dublin Castle reports-While out with a eyele patrol on Saturday night, Sergt. P. J. the patrol escaped.

bandmaster, of Gormanstown, Co. Dublin, 10d. per th. Books of Bords Moroney, Herbertstown, yearling, auction sales will be prohibited. was shot dead at 10.20 on Saturday night by ad. and the four unknown men at Hampton, Balbriggan. Sd. gon.

#### TIPPERARY BOARD GUARDIANS.

WORKHOUSE M.O. RESIGNS.

CO. COUNCIL AND UNION AMALGA-MATION.

The above Board meeting, held to-day, was presided over by Mr. Patrick Doherty, and also present were Messes, P. Ferris, P. Fitz-It is officially stated that the Government | gerald, P. McCormack, M. Kirby, P. Breene, Dr. Thomas Kelly, M.O. Tipperary Work-

> The guardians and clerk said they very much regretted Dr. Kelly's resignation, which

> forwarded the following copy of a resolution passed at the last meeting of the Council:board of guardians not taking steps with view to the amalgamation of unions be with held until the Council are satisfied that the necessary action is being taken."

Mr. Cotter said they had already amalgamated with Cashel, and had had no work house in Tipperary for a long time,

Mr. Ferris characterised the attitude of the

Mr. McCormack said the Co. Council bac no authority to boss them, as it was the same people who elected both bodies.

On the suggestion of the clerk the matter was left over.

Mr. O'Connell, clerk of Cashel Union, wrote made preprations for operating on large scale in thanking the Guardians for supplying the Cashel Board of Guardians with brend, and getting the Guardians out of a very difficult positioin.

"Last week," remarked the characan,

and South Ann Street, which seemed to be the were considered too high, and it was decided to resulvertise.

Simon Finn, shoemaker / C.c. \* orkhouse, who is a patient in hospital, was allowed helfpay for the coming wis months, and also free treatment, Mr. Patrick Allen to act ten-

Messes, Maher & Sous' Great Bull Sale will take place, as attrectised, at Pallas, on Monday next.

#### BANK SERVICE PROMOTIONS.

Mr. Timothy D. Byrne, exchange clerk is the local branch of the Bank of Ireland, has after a six years' term in Tipperary, Leen A constable who challenged two suspected transferred to Tultamore, on promoas cashier, Mr. Byrne was very popular in Tipperary, and his many friends here wish him well in his new sphere He is succeeded as exchange clerk in Tipper Thirty-three railwaymen are suspended on ary by Mr. J. F. Whittey, who comes on pro-

#### A FAMOUS EMLY ATHLETE.

In our next issue we shall print an account, of the Atlantic, of that world-famous athlete, Jim Mitchell, of Emly.

TRAIN HELD UP NEAR EMLY. Limerick Junction, and bales of military morning. material, it is stated, taken away and burned.

#### POSTMEN HELD UP AROUND number of young men in the district and TIPPERARY.

LETTERS SEIZED AND IN SOME CASES RETURNED.

The postman from Tipperary to Lisnervane was held up to-day at Gortavoher on his return journey, and the mails taken from him Yesterday the postman from Cappawhite to Tipperary was held up also on his return journey, and the mails taken. They have not,

at the time of writing, been returned. The postman from Tipperacy to Lattin Charleville (6 to 4) 1; Maxwell (100 to 6) 2; was held up at Shronell and all the correspondence taken.

Yesterday, on the way from Tipperary to Limerick Junction, at Carron, the postman was relieved of the mails. Last night the letters wer all found, opened, near Monard The following notices were posted to-day in post office, and marked "censored by I.R.A."

#### ANOTHER HOUSE DESTROYED AT DRUMCOLLOGHER.

As a reprisal for the shooting of Constable T. Bridges at Dromcollogher, on the 14th inst., the farmhouse of Mr. Mark Shea, Dromdestroyed in connection with the tragedy.

An official report states that the body of an

#### TIPPERARY MARKET-Saturday.

McDonagh, of Mountfields, Co. Tyrone, was two loads of bawn hay officed. Hay sold at £18 10s. T. P. Murphy, yearling, 18 guineas. shot dead in an ambush. The remainder of | £5 10s. per ton. Potatoes, is. 6d. and 1s. 10d. Mrs. Plynn, Ballinvreena, £25 10s. Michael Sergt. Anderson (55), a veteran R.L.C. ib. in butter, which fetched to and 1s. Ryan, Chancellorsland, yearling 27 guiness. promote (mource), 6d. to [19 16s. J. D. Cartoll, two-year-old, 4 guineas. James Halpin, Baggottstown, two-

#### FROM OUR District Correspondents

DUNDRUM.

Annual Procession. honour of the Blessed Virgin was held in the Gurteen, yearling, 28 guineas. W. Slattery, grounds of the Presentation Convent, Dun- Ballinvreena, two-year-old, 29 guineas. J. drum, by the Children of Mary. The day Hayes, Ballinlough, yearling, 24 guineas. Dr. Witheroc, Spittal, Tipperary, tried at Cork on | colnshire Regt.) were charged with indewas beautifully fine, and the procession, McLoughlin, two yearlings, 21 guineas and May 16th. It was stated that on November cently assaulting, on the previous Sunday which took place in the grounds adjacent to £18 10s. Michael Barry, yearling, £28 10s. 26th last, at Tipperary, a military patrol was night, a girl about seventeen years of age, the Convent, was most impressive. During James Dooly, Kildromin, two-year-old, £28 proceeding down Main street and saw two the procession hymns were sung and the 10s. Michael Hourigan, two yearlings, 229 men going ahead of them. A lieutenant Rosary recited, and immediately afterwards 10s. and 22 guineas. P. K. Hogan, yearling, called on them to halt, which they failed to and Mr. J. F. D'Arcy, solicitor, represented there was Benediction of the Blessed Sacra- £25 10s. Michael O'Neill, Ballinacurra, two- do. One of the men started to run, and the the accused. ment in the open air. Rev. J. Ryan, chap- year-old, 40 guineas. W. Kelly, Ballinamona, other turned and fired at the officer, who lain, in a brief but impressive address, ex- yearling, £20 10s. James Hennessy, Adams- immediately fired on both. The man who ran | dence. horted the Children of Mary to pray for the town, yearling, 30 guineas. Mrs. Moroney, fell. While in pursuit of the second man the recalling the days when the vast estate was Daly, Dunmoon, three yearlings, at £22 10s. owned and ruled over by aliens in sympathy 19 guineas, and £15 10s. P. Cleary, Grange, and in religion to the people. To-day where two-year-old, 30 guineas. Jeremiah Hayes, the lordly Mauds once ruled all powerful is Ballinlough, two-year-old, 45 guineas. the home of a religious order.

Death of Miss E. Quinlan.

of Miss E. Quinlan, Carbue, which took place rickettle, yearling, 21 guineas. R. Barry, on Saturday last at a comparatively early | Castlefarm, two-year-old, £29 10s. Mr. Daly, age. Deceased had been in failing health for | yearling, £32 10s. Mr. Raleigh, Mitchelssome time past. The remains were removed towndown, yearling, 39 gaineas. James Hento Annacarty parish church on Sunday even- hessy, Adamstown, yearling, 35 guineas, Jos. ling, and on Monday the interment took place Heelan, Ballingrana, yearling, 36 guineas. P. in Kilpatrick cemetery. The cortege was of J. Flynn, Ballinahinch, yearling, 25 guineas. a very large and representative character.

Fined for Not Reporting a Trench. has been fined £20 for not reporting to the 30 guineas. The above sales were effected military authorities that a trench or dug-out through the ring, and there were many transhad been cut in his land.

#### Summer Weather.

A scorching sun and glorious evenings pro- manner. claim that summer is with us once again, These are the days when the farmer can sit Two tenders for eggs at 25. 6d. net dozen in the hedge, meditatively smoking his 'dudeen' and watch his crops growing.

#### HOSPITAL.

Message from an Aeroplane.

Last week an aeroplane hovered over the district at a low altitude and dropped leaflets headed "To members of the LRA." The leaflet states that only those are entitled to be treated as prisoners of war who are commanded by a person responsible for his subordinates, wear a distinctive sign or uniform recognisable at a distance, and conduct their operation in accordance with the laws and customs of war. These laws, it was added, were drawn up by all the great nations, including America, and any civilised | calling. nation would lawfully execute men dressed in civilian clothes who tried to kill soldiers or

#### More Roads Trenched.

Roads have been extensively trenched within the past week in East Limerick. some instances bridges have been interfered the roads, rendering traffic impossible.

#### Mr. Frank Neiland.

In to-day's test match England was all out for by "Mac," of the achievements, on both soles Frank Neiland is lying seriously ill in the all. She is barely thirteen years of age and hospital attached to Parkhurst Prison. of the congregation were asked for his believed that she was of the gentler sex. She spiritual welfare and speedy recovery. His won both races in a canter, and showed com- Finnan, his sister, who died intestate and About six o'clock this morning the goods brother and sister have arrived at the prison plete mastery of ther animal, with system train from Dublin to Cork was held up by hospital, while another brother, John, was and skill all through. armed men a few miles on the Emty side of arrested in the early hours of last Sunday

#### Commandeered Trench Fillers.

Crown forces on Tuesday rounded up a marched them to Rathanny, where they were House, Charleville, took place last Sunday at compelled to fill in trenches which had been the ripe age of pinety-seven years. Deceased dug a few days previously. When these was a member of an old and respectd family, trenches had been completed they were con- an dwas well and favourably respected in and veyed in motor-lorries to Kilfrush and Knocklong, where they removed the obstructions ! forces had left.

factory. The first-prize two-year-old, the and gentle husband and loving father.

property of Mr. T. M. Murphy, Kildromin, was sold to Mr. Michael Murphy for 50 guineas; second prize, the property of Mr. Thomas Bridges, R.I.C., who was shot dead tion of class, to remove fallen trees off the T. Kirby, Mohane, sold to Mr. O'Sullivan, by armed men at Dromcollogher on the night roads. During the week the military searched Charleville, for 44 guineas; third prize, the of the 14th inst, three houses in the district for pedal bicycles, but in the majority of property of Mr. T. Murphy, Oldtown, was have been destroyed by the military authori- cases they were not to be found. Crown NO ADDITIONAL TROOPS FOR sold to Mr. James Hanly for £42. First- ties. On Tuesday a party of military pro- forces have been active in the district during prize yearling, the property of Mr. T. P. ceeded to the residence of Mr. Michael Mur- the past few weeks, and searches are fre-Murphy, Ballinlough, was sold to Mr. Ed. ray, draper, Drumcollogher, and demolished quently instituted in the locality. Carroll, Crombill, for 50 guiness; second the building with bombs. One hour was prize yearling, the property of Mr. P. Byrnes, given for the removal of valuables. A con-Glenbane, sold to Mr. O'Connor, Duncum- siderable portion of the stock was destroyed. min, for 40 guineas; third-prize yearling, the as well as a store at the rear of the building. property of Mr. W. Kelly, Ballinamona, sold The farmhouse of Mr. R. Sullivan, Coolygor- prohibited, as it comes within the districtto my notice that in some cases the rebels have unknown man was found on Thursday morning for 35 guineus. Among other sales effected man Cross, Broadford, was also bombed and inspectorate of Tipperary. On Taesday proas a reprisal destroyed the houses of loyalists, at Mountbolus, eight miles from Tullamore. The are the following: - A. Breen, Duncummin, destroyed the houses of loyalists, at Mountbolus, eight miles from Tullamore. The are the following: - A. Breen, Duncummin, destroyed the houses of loyalists, at Mountbolus, eight miles from Tullamore. The two yearlings sold for 21 guineas and £27 10s. move furniture and other articles of value. village, or within a radius of three miles of it, Michael Heffernan, two two-year-olds, 35 and On Wednesday morning a splendid thatched such gatherings would not be allowed to take 33 guineas; Patrick Hanly, yearling, 20 residence, the property of Mr. John Quaid, place, and is consequence the sales of bulls A Tullamore correspondent cays that the man guiness; Michael Murphy, Duncummin, two R.D.C., Cloniara, Feenagh, was blown up as advertised for Oola, Tipperiry, and elseappered to be a stranger in the district. He was yearlings, 28 and 19 guiness. Joseph Heelan, a further reprisal. Mn Quaid is a well-to-do where, have been arranged to be held in Old has been made to the War Office. The Kiffrush, yearling 30 guineas. Ed. Mitchell, farmer, having extensive connections in Co. Palace, New Palace, or Doon. Lodge, two two-year-olds, 32 and 30 guineas. Limerick. Ed. Mitchell, Lodge, yearling, 20 guineas. There were only a few bags of potatoes and | William O'Brien, Chancellorsland, yearling, per stone. There was an increase of 1d. per O'Donnell, Oldtown, yearling, 30 guineas. P. ville on Wednesday states that if information

year-old, £85 10s. Thomas Daly, Oldtown, yearling, 21 guineas. Miss Daly, Ballycarrane, yearling, 23 guineas. Major Fitzgerald, Hospital, yearling, £20 10s. Hugh Hayes, Pallas, yearling, 21 guineas. Elton, two-year-old, 34 guineas D. Murphy, Ballyvistea, yearling, 20 guineas. D. Barry, On Sunday last the annual procession in Cloghervilla, yearling, £25 10s. W. Hogan, McGrath, Ballinagrana, two-year-old, 36 guineas. Andrew Birrane, Ballingally, two-Regret has been occasioned by the death | year-old, 27 guineas. Richard Power, Car-

Michael Heffernan, Duncummin, yearling, £27 10s. Arthur Dunne, Glenbane, yearling, £29 Mr. Thomas Ryan (Martin), Ballybrack, 10s. Ed. Ryan, Mitchelstowndown, yearling, actions outside, Mr. F., J. Mitchell, auctioneer, conducted the sale in an efficient

#### CAPPAWHITE.

Ordained.

Amongst the ordinations at Cloudiffe College last Sunday was that of Rev. John Fahey, Woodbine, Cappawhite, Father Fahey is son of Mr. Richard Fahey, member of a well-known and popular Cappawhite family, and is also brother of Rev. Patrick Fahey. who was ordniged in Maynooth last year. It s of interest to recall that both these young priests gave evidence of early talent, and as students of the Christian Brothers' schools, Doon, both won scholarships in the National University some years ugo, and took their degrees in mental and moral science. They are fine Gaelie scholars, and give promise of careers of great usefulness in their sacred

#### GOLDEN.

S 5 \* T T S COMP TO CONTRACT OF S COMP AND ADD

At Roserea races, held on Whit-Monday in aid of the new hall, one of the features of Miss Ryan, daughter of Mr. Con Ryan, with, and huge trees have been felled across Thomastown, Golden. She won two races on Gallant Tipp sluply as she chose, and her management of her mount was so skilful and As reported in this column last week, Mr. resourceful that she won the admiration of At weighs but five stones, and, dressed in eacing both Masses in Bruff last Sunday the prayers costume, it was some time before the public to

#### KILMALLOCK & CHARLEVILLE.

Death of Mr. Patrick Reidy.

The death of Mr. Patrick Reidy, Oric Sympathy.

At a succting of the Bruff branch of the placed on the road. They were all well Irish Transport and General Workers' Union, treated during the period of their enforced held on Sunday last, the following resolution, labour. It is reported at the time of writing proposed by Mr. J. Sheahan (chairman), and trees felled across the main roads leading to (Wednesday morning) that more obstructions seconded by Mr. P. Murphy, was passed in Kilfinane. The military authorities posted up were placed on the road when the Crown silence:- "That we beg to tender our sincere notices in the beginning of the week stating and profound sympathy with the relatives of that if the trenches were not filled in and the the late Mr. John Wall, M.C.C., chairman of lobstructions removed at a certain hour the Hospital annual bull sale was held at Kil- Limerick County Council, who made the pig market and foir, announced to be held on teely on Monday, when there was a very large supreme sacrifice in the service of Dark Rosa- Wednesday and Thursday respectively, would attendance. The prices were not up to last leen, but in particular to his bereaved young be prohibited. The obstructions not having year's standard, but, taking everything into widow and children, who are left to mourn been removed, the military prohibited the pig consideration, the average realised was satis- his untimely end, and who have lost a kind market, and pigs were turned home by the

Reprisals at Drumcollogher.

#### Soldiers Missing.

since Monday. A notice posted up in Charleconcerning them is not given by the 27th all Roads Transhad Near Breres

Roads in the vicinity of Brarce were found in the morning.

#### COURTMARTIAL RESULTS.

#### LONG SENTENCES ON TIPPERARY MEN.

The following results of trials by courtmartial were issued on Monday by Military General Headquarters, Parkgate, Dublin:-

The Spittal Shooting. house with a wound in his chest. The latter into the fairgreen, and was assaulted. was identified as the man who fired on the

O'Halloran was sentenced to fifteen years' penal servitude. Witheroe was found not guilty, and released.

A Moyglass Arrest Sequel. Michael Burke, Folkstown, Ballinure, Co. Tipperary. Tried in Cork on 16th May. It was stated that on 1st August, 1920, military were searching houses in the village of Moyglass, and saw a group of men. They were orstered to put up their hands. Three obeyed, ment made to him shortly after the occurand the fourth, accused, who had a bicycle, rence on Sunday night. ran away. He was pursued and caught. He drew a bomb from his pocket, but it was wrenched from him. When searched he was in possession of one Colt auto, pistol, fully

loaded, and eight rounds of ammunition. Sentenced to ten years' penal servitude.

#### EX-GUARDSMAN FATALLY SHOT IN DUBLIN.

SCENE IN A STREET.

aged twenty-four years, of Blackhall parade, Dublin, was seriously wounded in Stoney batter at about three o'clock on Sunday afternoon, and died in hospital at 10.30 p.m. He had, it appears, been in a publichouse with r comrade, and as they left a young man walked up and told the comrade to go away. The man then drew a revolver, and fired at ) Frazer, who fell at his feet, and he fired two a very weak condition to the Richmond Hos- also a party of police. pital, where it was found that he had been

#### TIPPERARY EMIGRANT'S ESTATE.

In the Probate and Matrimonial Division' the matter of the goods of Edmond Finnan, late of Boston, U.S.A., deceased. Mr Connolly (instructed by Mr. N. F. Mahar)

applied for a grant of administration of the personal estate of deceased to Michael Finnan. brother, of Milltown, Cullen, County Tipperary. He asked his lordship to presume the death of Edmond Figure, as no account had been received of him since 1907, a year after his emigration £246 1s. 10d., his distributive share as one of the next-of-kin, for the late Johanna unmarried, at Milltown, Cullen, on 5th March, 1916. The other next-of-kin had been paid their distributive shares. Advertisements had been published in American papers, with the view of eliciting information about the deceased, but so

information was obtained. It was stated in an affidavit that the deceased, who was a carpenter, had suffered from a chest affection, and the presumption was that he had

died of consumption. The application was granted.

#### KILFINANE INCIDENTS.

FAIR AND MARKET PROBUSTED

During last week trenches were cut and loffice. hundred. The fair was also prohibited, while a further sequel to the whole affair was the As a reprisal for the shooting of Constable rounding up of the residents, without distinc- Mahon, the Earl of Meath, Sir Thomas J.

#### FAIRS RESTRICTIONS EXTENDED TO

OOLA. The fairs and markets at Ook have been

trenched early on Wednesday morning, and Two soldiers of the Machine Gun Corps were impassable for traffic. Crown forces stationed at Charleville are reported missing subsequently arrived and commandeered labour to fill in the trenches.

Workhouse Again Commandeered On Wednesday Kilmullock Workhouse was again commandeered and occupied by the military, who entered fate

#### SPECIAL COURT IN TIPPERARY. SOLDIERS CHARGED.

INFORMATIONS REFUSED.

On Friday a Special Court was held in Tipperary, before Major Pomeroy Colley. R.M., at which Lance-Corporal Ernest Bur-Patrick O'Halloran, Scallagheen, and John kenshaw and Private Arthur Standrell (Linnamed Kate O'Brien, Ardmayle, near Cashel. Captain G. H. Gallogly, D.I., prosecuted,

Dr. Morressey was sworn and gave evi-

The evidence of Kate O'Brien went to show spiritual and temporal welfare of Ireland, Carrickettle, two-year-old, £39. P. Bourke, latter fired two more shots in the officer's that she walked from Cashel that day to Tiptheir beloved country, which is now enduring Coolalough, yearling, £20. 'J. Ryan, Crom- direction and disappeared. Witheroe was perary, and that night, when passing by the so much. Strolling through the spacious hill, yearling, £18 10s. Maurice Dunne, afterwards found in his house wounded in the fairgreen, where the merry-go-rounds are set The secretary Tipperary S.R. Co. Council grounds of the Convent one could not help Mitchelstown, yearling, 33 guineas. Denis leg. O'Halloran was found in a doctor's up, she met two soldiers. She went with them

> Mr. D'Arcy asked the girl if she were on her way to Bansha.

Kate O'Brien--No, I was not.

To Captain Gallogly-I afterwards identified the Lance-Corporal and Private Standrell as the persons who assaulted me.

In further cross-examination by Mr. D'Arcy, the witness stated that Lance-Corporal Burkenshaw was not one of the men, and information in the case was refused. Sergt, Bulmtr, R.I.C., proved a statement

For the defence Corporal Wm. Haywood

and Corporal Firth swore that the accused, Private Standrell, was in their company on Sunday night, and that he never left the barrack-room. Both saw him in the barrackroom at 10.30 p.m. and at 11.30 p.m.

To Mr. D'Arcy---He went to bed at 9.30. Major Colley refused informations in the case, and intimated that it was open to the prosecution to examine the record books in the military barracks and, if they did not An ex-guardsman named Leslie Frazer, bear out the evidence given, the accused could be re-arrested and trieit.

#### ANOTHER CORK SHOOTING.

EX-SOLDIER'S BODY FOUND IN SUBURBS.

Yesterday afternoon, about half;past four, more shots into the prostrate body. He put Cork Fire Brigade received a message from the revolver in his pocket, and, after looking Union Quay Police Barracks asking them to around, ran away. At the same time some | send an ambulance to Victoria Cross, where, other young men, who, it is thought, might it was reported, the body of a man had been have been associated with him, mounted found. The Corporation ambulance was bicycles and rode away. Frazer was taken in immediately despatched to the scene, as was

On arrival the body was located in a field shot in the right breast, left temple, and left adjoining the Model Farm road, and just above Dennehy's Cross. The corpse was that & of a respectably-dressed, rather elderly, man. ? There was a large bullet wound in the forehead, which apparently was the cause of In the day's sport was the splendid success of Dublin, yesterday, before Mr Justice Dodd, in death, and, as for as one could say from a casual observation, the man had been dead some hours. It is believed death occurred between nine and cleven o'clock yesterday

> From some papers found in the pockets on the deceased it would appear that his identity is established as that of an ex-soldier named America. The assets consisted of Christopher O'Sullivan, residing at 132 Blar-

#### are as a surprise to the second secon MACROOM TRAIN HELD UP. MAIL-BAGS REMOVED.

Masked and armed men beld up the six a.m. mail train from Cork to Macroom yesterday near Bishopstown. They ransacked the mailvan, and took away the Ballincollig and Macroom mails. They also thoroughly searched the remaining bags of mails, but left the contents after them. The train was delayed about twenty-five minutes. Subsequently two bags were found by the railway staff at Bishopstown and returned to the post

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PRIVY COUNCIL SENATORS.

The "Dublin Gazette" of last night contains the names of Senators elected by the Privy Conneil to the Parliament of Southern Ireland, viz .: - Sir Wm. J. Goulding, Bart.; Earl of Granard, Right Hon. Walter McMorrough Kayanagh, Licut.-General Sir Bryan Stafford, Right Hon. Laurence Ambrose Waldron, the Earl of Westmeath.

## IRELAND.

A RUMOUR CONTRADICTED.

The Press Association was last evening authoritatively informed that there is no foundation for the statement that at least 50,000 extra troops are to be sent to Ireland within the next fortnight. It was pointed out that the Prime Minister stated in the House of Commons on Thursday that if the situation demanded anything further it was for the forces of the Crown there to cope with it. So far, no demand whatever for any extra troops Government proposed to take more drastic steeps in rounding up the various games, and as at the present time there are in round figures 50,000 troops in Ireland, it is considered that these are ample to cope with the situation at it is at present.

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