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PIERCE, late of Tinabely, in the symmethed dinter alia) a legacy of it seeend Father Donovan, Parish ferran Catholic Churca at Killavency, in memory his wife, Limself and his family, the said Window he excelled if possible at the back of the High The said Laurence Pierce died on the 18th day of

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PUBLIC NOTICES. COMITAIRLE CONNDAE NA TUNDERS FOR ROAD BRUSHES WATERPROOF COATS. meeting to be held at Navan on 2nd July, consider Tenders for a supply of ROAD BRY

14th June, 1923

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or the year 1925, and of suggesting the remuneration to be paid to such person.

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PUBLIC NOTICE. Owing to present conditions the Ship-

ping Companies hereby give notice that they have decided to Postpone, meantime, the Reduction in Wages, which was to have taken effect as from Monday, 18th June, 1923. 16th June, 1923.

The lowest or any Tender not necessarily accepted.

DUBLIN, MONDAY, JUNE 18, 1923. Editorial Tcl.-104. Reporters' Tel.-1388 Commercial Telephones --- 1474 and 1477 Feast of the Day-St. Ephraem; SS. Mark and Light-up=10.58. High Water=2.29; 3.2 To-Day's Weather Forecast-Freshening S.1 wind; much cloud; some rain; visibility poor

TO-DAY'S ENGAGEMENTS

at times; moderate temperature.

Croke Park Fote. Pax Garden Carnival -- Ardavon Park, Rathgar, Courte-Dublin Castle, 11. Sheriff's Inquiry-Green St. Courtbouse, 11. Sworn Inquiry—Dablin Union, 11. Rotary Club-Kidd's Buffet, 1. Agricultural Commission-33 Stephen's Gn., 2.3 Dublin Corporation-Mansion House, 3. THEATRES AND CINEMAS.

FREE STATE PROBLEMS

is complete master in its own house-

In the words of Bishop Hallinan. Irishmen can legislate in the Oireachtas for the interests of the country without interference or hindrance taurants are closed through a wage dis from any source. Under the Treaty pute. How long they are to remain closed and the Constitution the Free State must be decided by the employes' union

the nation would already enjoy a reduction, but, in common with every peace and prosperity such as it had citizen of Dublia and every visitor to our never before experienced. Although city, they must share in the ill-effects of diverted from its natural task by mili- port and General Workers' Union demands tary operations and an expensive that its members shall be subjected to no campaign to counter an armed revolt cut in wages, whatever may be the condithe Army ordered conditions again agers were faced. But the rank and file Eircann. strife; but with the will to work, with pute described by one side as a strike, the thoughts of the people turned to by the other as a lock-cut. Wages rose or is it true, after all, that Gaelic foolpractical affairs instead of being here during the war at the same rate and ball is dying? Ten years ago Kerry and Gallery. Earl Balfour, Mr. Asquith, Mr. Laguna," "The Little Octaroon,"

for the same reasons as they rose in the Louth or Kerry and Wexford could attract wasted on metaphysical quibbles, we Six Counties and in Great Britain. It is may expect a quick recovery and a only here that there has been an uncom- The Speciators. decided advance. foromising refusal to accept the revised! And those who didn't come were more Having recounted the achievements scales which now operate elsewhere. Our noticeable than those who did. Politicians of the Government in his address at Limerick. President Cosgrave dealt which demand remedial action in these know all Irish politicians suddenly discover with three outstanding problems, each islands. We have seen how the Dublin in such a crisis that they have been lifeof which is of high importance. To Dockyard Company was compelled to go long patrons of Irish games. meet the financial requirements of into liquidation because of the workers' The clergy did not attend in their usual this year the Government must bor- muneration. Similar demands will have absentees. From Balling west to Belinulloans should be issued in such mul-sible in the Irish Free State. Do the tiples as would enable and entice this? Or, realising it, do they actually easy first in the rocal competition. To the Callery and the Floor of the House every class to subscribe. President aim at wrecking our industries? They be quite fair, however, it must be admitted and manifest themselves every day in a Cosgrave intimated that poor as well cannot pretend that the inflated wages that in their anxiety to see a Western as rich persons would be given an made possible by an abnormal period of Each brush to be branded "Meath County Council." opportunity of subscribing. This is rates to-day, when unemployment is widebefore the 30th June 1923. About 120 desen one of the best ways of assuring the spread, taxation high, and economy essen stability of the State. We are not tial. aware of the precise plans of the Government: whether it proposes to apply, in the first instance, to the public for

the whole or only a part of the sum

needed, or whether, before floating

any loan, it will rely for a period on

The two other questions to which the market for Irish tobacco, and the ex- spectators. reference was made by the President perimenters are holding their tobacco in Mayo, like many other counties, have excellent, and prices mederate. Just like are interdependent—the Boundary the hope that something may be done to now risen to the dignity of a mascot—to Commission and the adjustment of relieve Irish tobacco growers from an im- wit, a bright, intelligent little lad of Public Debt, existing at the date of possible competition with the cheap col- or seven years, dressed in football the signing of the Treaty, between fortunately, however, the obstinate atti- sional football in England than to ancien Great Britain and the Free State. tude of the Free State Government when Gaelic games. We do not gain much The Government, said the President, the question of tobacco taxes was recently this adoption of English customs. intended to see that Article 12 of the before the Dail gives little hope to the The Match Treaty was carried out. Obviously the outstanding financial issue cannot blame. Last year fifty-one statute acres So far as the spectators were concerned it be settled until the boundary between were planted altogether, in Meath, Louth, might have ended much earlier. the North-East and the rest of Ireland Dublin, Offaly, and Limerick. The esti- easily the worst football final we ever witis determined in accordance with the mated dry packed weight of tobacco haris a fair index of Dublin's superiority. terms of the Treaty. We shall not But in many cases the growers were them- wouldn't give the Tippecary team which know definitely what our financial selves to blame for not having more satis- won last year ten minutes warm football. erested obligations are until the liabilities in factory crops than they actually had. Mayo started well. But their forwards and have the sole right of appending the regard to public dept are ascertained. Seventeen growers were, we are told, care-missed time and again. Then MUSIC. and have the sele right of appending the regard to provide deposit of descriptions less, fifteen were guilty of serious delay, settled down and scored the first point are held during the Summer, Christmas, and Faster It is vital that these two problems and eleven of needed. If the industry is after fourteen minutes play. Mayo and eleven of neglect. If the industry is equalised in half a minute, after which Vacations. Last day of entry for the Summer Ex-vacations. Last day of entry for the Summer Ex-should be disposed of with as little to thrive the growers and the Government Dublin piled up score after score until the further delay as possible. The North must do their parts. would, we submit, be well advised to reconsider the decision which it made last year when it elected to stand outor Politics?

The Trustees of the Sick and Indigent Roomkeepers | side the Free State. However, if it is determined to maintain its attitude that the politician is unpopular. And of of aloofness it cannot, having availed all people an American politician would said of finals. One can always know what's THE DUBLIN ARTISANS. DWELLINGS COM- of the first part of Article 12, com- America had no longer faith in accom- to pick himself up if he scrows his neck plain if the Free State insists upon plishment through her political parties. for inture reference, you know. There the due enforcement of the second Yet Mr. Dudley Field Malone, a member was none of that yesterday, part. As was proper, the President of Mr. Wilson's first Administration, has

signed Irishmen of every class and dard of living than all the politicians put Incidents of the Game. politician, seeks to deal with it as if l

there was no Treaty in existence. OF THE ROYAL MEDICAL BENEVOLENT FUND According to him there is a "Govern- Commissioners, is now a thing of his- other features were the magnificent points ment" and a "political party" of the not put forward candidates at the Executive Council power to establish by Disappointment. election, but the "party" may put for- Order Boards of Commissioners to take The spectators were not only disapdecide between the Republicans and the Intermediate Board. As these now the Free State at the coming election. Commissioners will be responsible to and phasis on the last word. This person who threat of war which she holds over with the people's wishes by reason of this know who is playing, not to say who is because in a constant of the people's wishes by reason of this know who is playing, not to say who is because in a constant of the people's wishes by reason of this know who is playing, not to say who is because in a constant of the people's wishes by the people's wishes by the people's wishes by reason of this know who is playing, not to say who is because in a constant of the people's wishes by the people' our people and pledges herself to system of having twelve Commissioners, terday when I heard a lady who had every says, "still to act as watchdogs against liberties abide by the free choice of the people half of whom were Catholics and the re- appearance of ordinary sanity asking her any attempt to take away the liberties . ment betrays one element of sense, for only cumbersome in itself, but was a de-

it shows that Mr. de Valera realises Sealed Tenders are required for the whole of the that the vast majority of the people work in connection with Proposed Decoration, etc., to Augustiman Church, Limerick, in accordance give no countenance to his mischi-Sheahan, Architect, 101 O'Connell Street, vous policy. It is a repetition of NEW BISHOP TAKES OVER CHARGE what he said some months ago: "We Plans, Specification, and Form of Tenger may be seen at the office of the Architect between the will be definitely turned down by the Raphoe, has, on receipt of the Papal Bulls Scaled Tenders, endorsed "Tenders for Church people." It is at the same time a Father Hunt, O.S. Augustinian Priory, Lime clumsy attempt at an excuse for repudiating the result of the coming elec-Why cannot there be a free St. Eunan's Cathedral. Letterkenny, or choice by the people? There are no British troops in the Free State. In 1918 and in 1921 Britaic's garrisons were here. Force was being used [against the Irish people, and Mr. de Valera claimed that the elections held meeting to-morrow, when the annual disin these years were a decisive indica- tribution of prizes will take place. tion of the views of the people. was Mr. de Valera's armed supporters who tried to overawe the people by vent them from making a free choice. didate they choose. They have already and Matron. indicated that they want ordered government and stable conditions. of the farm attached to the institution.

they have exhibited so much wisdom.

MATTERS OF MOMENT Dismal Dublin migh well be our description Dismal of the Metropolis to-day Our theatres, must halls, most of our cinemas, and some res The number of persons thrown out of emhold. Only for the senseless and lifteen hundred. Not all of these may be destructive opposition to the Treaty directly concerned in the proposed wares

BRITISH PARLIAMENT A TAME FINAL AT

AND THE PRESS CROKE PARK

There is just one thing to be said in | The annual Press Gallery dinner, held against the will of the majority, the tion of the industry. As in other cases, favour of yesterday's performance at Croke in the members' diving room of the House Government has, nevertheless, sue-the Union delegates, after a confer- Park. The weather behaved as it should of Commons last Friday, is an opportune ence with the employers, were apparently on all such occasions. For two months it | reminder to us here of the excellent re- No Theatres? ceeded in accomplishing an immense convinced that a wages reduction was the has not only shown utter contempt for the lationship and solid friendship prevailing amount of legislative and administra- only reasonable solution of the problem will of the people; but has netually ignored between the members of the Legislature the stage will wave her wand over tive work. Thanks to the efforts of with which the theatre and cinema man-the statutory arrangements made by Dail of all parties and the Pressinen of all theatre troubles and let us have amuse prevail. A lot has yet to be done to would agree to no compromise, conse- I suspect, however, that a good many quently there are no theatres and few were disappointed by its inexpected demake good the ravages caused by the cinemas open because of the present district but with the will to work, with principled by any side of the present district to understand why only lifteen thousand substantial reality.

industries are faced with difficulties as were there by the score, of course; but great, if indeed, not greafer, than any there is an election at hand, and Premier's Tribute. demand for an impossible rate of re- strength; neither did the women-fulk. But the boys of Mayo made up for the members for the part they play in the publit time to play give-and-take? row on a large scale. Probably it will a like effect on other commercial under- let, and from Killala Bay to the slopes of merely conventional compliments on conbe necessary to raise £25,000,000 by takings, until finally industrial activity Croagh Patrick they came in their hun- vivial occasions their significance, if inloan. We have advocated that State on any extensive scale will become impos- dreds. Everywhere you turned the green deed they had any such, would be slight And if they lost the football champion- the bond of nintual good feeling, respect

The Preliminaries.

gloomy outlook for Irish tobacco growers. | a gratuitous exhibition of football while While only part of the 1919 crop has been awaiting the Dublin men, who had also short-term borrowing. We think it 1921 crop has yet been sold. A total of lafter which both teams tell in would be more prudent to postpone over one hundred thousand pounds of somewhat as racehorses are on parade bethe flotation of a loan for a few tobacco, we are assured, is still in the fore a race. Later on we may have the hands of the experimenters "for the reason added function of speeches from the capthat Imperial preference has almost ruined tains, and of votes of thanks-or of con- The Daily Menu.

oured labour of India and Africa." Un- practice is more closely related to profes-

grower. At the same time, the growers | But to come to the match. It started themselves cannot escape their share of at 3.20. It ended officially at 5 o'clock. vested was thirty-five thousand pounds. But a selection from the two

> last official act of the referee. Many Injured. Of all places in the And although the St. John Ambulance world the United States the streets of Dublin last year, nebody men have all they desire. tempered match, which cannot be always

been saying such things to the American The Hero. ion in business-like and conciliatory to his audience not to judge his country He seems to have the strength of the part of the Gallery to another. Even so, by its eccentricities. Prohibition, one of bullock, the speed of the deer, and the the accommodation as a whole is splendid The patriotism that is not practical the eccentric decrees of the politicians, was agility of the cut. If ever there's a call and makes for the comfort and happiness for volunteers to run up against him, I of close on three hundred people who

inder the instrument which they business have done more to raise the stan- and knows no football but the cleanest. creed are given an opportunity of the saddle. If Mr. Malone is correct in tators were never aroused, except perserving their country and promoting his view of American affairs, Mr. Henry haps the time Reilly lifted the ball out its welfare. Mr. de Valera, discuss- Ford should have little difficulty in be- of a Mayoman's srms after the manner ing the situation, apparently, as a coming the occupant of the White House. | of the little boy who gets away with a The Intermediate Educa- pears on the scene. Besides the skill

Intermediate tion Board for Ireland with which the simple goals the with which the forwards on both sides tory. It has no longer secred for Dublin by Donovan from "Republic." The "Government" will any legal existence in the Free State. The difficult free and by Kirwan after a fine Adaptation of Enactments Act gave the sprint along the wing.

ward one candidate in each constitutover the daties of any existing statutory pointed, but disappointing. There were He goes on to say that the body. An Order in the Iris Oifigiuil now no new types. Our old friend who quespeople will not be called upon "to announces that two Commissioners are tions the impartiality of every referee was being appointed to take over the work of there of course, demanding at regular intervals of thirty seconds "Where is the That question can only become an removable by the Cabinet alone secondary questions the referee's decisions is really issue when England removes the education is likely to be more in harmony the most obnoxious type of spectator. with the people's wishes by reason of this know who is playing, not to say who is beeds are emphasised in a circular issued prictor of the Barony of Killeen in the of the whole of Ireland." This state- maining half other denominations, was not except, "Which are the Kerry ment" which our native country has won, and we little son, Viscount Stuart, were amongst finite perpetuation of religious differences. notabilities.

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charge of the diocese from Most Rev. Dr

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THE IRISH HIERARCHY

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Sheehan, M.O., and the Committee on the

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O'Donnell, Archbishop of Attalia.

the 22nd July.

Mr. de Valera is chagrined because and before leaving congratulated Dr. G

tising and had reason to regret No media brings such excellent returus as newspapers."

BLIND T.C.D. GRADUATE GOVERNOR-GENERAL AT PEAMOUNT (From Our London Correspondent.) His Excellency the Governor-General. In London Welsh circles great interest accompanied by Miss Healy, attended by being taken in the fact that, though blind force during the past year and to pre- General Cullen, visited Peamount Sana- from an early age, Rev. G. N. Llewellyn, a gests a fund to supplement existing consent, and the young lady is now the torium on Friday last, and was received Protestant Rector in Glamorgan, has guined scholarships and create new scholarships wife of Lord Inchiquin's eldest son and by the Marchieness of Aberdeen and the Doctor of Laws degree of the Univer-The people will be perfectly free at Temair (chairman), the Committee of sity of Wales. The whole of his study for the next election to vote for any can. Management, by the medical stait, the his degrees has been carried out through consultant medical staff, the chaplains, the Braille system of reading and writing Mr. Llewellyn is a son of the late Alderman His Excellency was conducted round Llewellyn, chairman of the Glamorgan Co.

some of the pavilions, shelters, and part Council THE ALL-IRELAND G.A.A. FINAL

At Croke Park yesterday Dublin de-ented Mayo in the final of the 1921 All reland Football Championship. match, which was below the standard many past finals, attracted a crowd of 16,000. Description in sporting page. Death of Well-knewn Novelist Mr. Maurice Hewlett, novelist and post died at Broadchalke, Salisbury, aged 69

At the age of 30 he became a B.L. and was Keeper of the Land Revenue Record rom 1896 to 1900. His first book appeared in 1895 and was followed by a long series the existence of such a minority in the gion, and who have a love for Christ's was immense. Amongst his most popular have recently been made by certain spokes. the Novitiate on probation by applying to spelling. In 1850 the first typewriter to be works were "Richard Yen-and-Nay," "The men of bigotry in Scotland. In meeting Rev. Mother General, The Convent. Naz-1 made in England was invented by Mr. G. New Canterbury Tiales," "Oren Country," such attacks we shall be stronger by hav- areth House, Hammersmith, London, W.C. A. Hughes, Governor of the Manchester land The Little High

TO-DAY & YESTERDAY

that he is really keeping the seat warm grades-reporters, sketch writers, leader ment as usual. Many a citizen will for Mr. Austen Chamberlain, and will unwriters, and artists-who are members of a pang if deprived of the chance of making doubtedly vacate it when the moment is contact with Leslie Stuart, the melodious expedient for that statesman's return.

bloyd George, and Mr. Bohar Law have "Good-by Mignonetto" would come 1914 the late Mr. John Redfood was the A Desirable New Game.

The Hen's Point of View. In reality they are but the true index of Association has issued an appeal abundance. But why keep it up? would bear a little keeping down. The care taken to provide proper accoun-

modation for the Press and for the jourlery within the Chamber, the Press have t the hatchet away," fort and to enjoy a little case. They have America and Britain.

several spacious writing-rooms. Juxuriously Britain's most active newspaper finished the week by attacking the United States. | tegrel part of the Irish Treaty, is to be ing-room, tea-room, and a refreshment bar and lounge. There is also a dressing-room! hailies have also special rooms for thei own staffs. There is, too, a fully-equippe and manned postal and telegraph office. The daily menu in the Gallery is always!

that the United States said to Britain The late Mr. Spencer Leigh Hughes, a "We are willing to give you credit for winbrilliant journalist M.P., once facetiously ning the war, but not too long credit." described the holder of this office as the " Minister for the Interior." I have an amusing recollection of an l occasion, during a pre-war year in which that "If Winter Comes" has passed out

Amble Accommodation.

be included in the shilling dinner or not, read about people to whom something was our constituents that mattered. We deal state of affairs was always in being. I imes when there was very little accom-brightening the books of the day. drink could be obtained upon the nre-thavour of crime in it. mises. Neither is it to be supposed that t men were almost as busy as they were on the present generation of Gallery Press-

the least suspected of declaring that in a player's mind while he's trying from time to time, and the new space, were passing through a crisis. I don't be- Exchequer no will emeasure to the to time, and the new space, were passing through a crisis. I don't be- Government with him in giving effect to Additional rooms have been taken in thus acquired, has been adapted to try lieve that a dull spell justifies such a his desire as a matter of public policy to and make it fit in with the requirements depth of delegulness. After all, a manuof the Press-an operation that is never facturer is supposed to make the best of completely satisfactory-with the result! that there are a great many twisting and spurious. Messrs. Griffith and not, he said, a fair test of America's won't answer the roll. Like his supporter daily frequent the Gallery while the House sent at a children's party at Chelsea sanity. The people may indeed realise and closest rival for popularity on the left, is in session. Collins were practical statesmen. that their men of science and genius in Jack Reilly, he is always in good humour. In addition to the facilities already de-sant, on June 26. for Gallerymen who are also "Lobbyists."

Members' Lobby. The number of Lobby. Churchill and Sir Hall Came to receive ists is limited, as care is always taken to the Order of Companions of Honour. prevent anything like congestion in the The Press in the House is responsible! Stanley Baldwin will be joint hostesses at to one authority only, namely, the Speaker, a ball to be given at the Ladies' Carlton The internal affairs of the Gallery are Club on July 12. The Duchess of Suthermanaged by an executive body elected land is the elder daughter of Lord Lanes- l every year, and through this body all busi-] borough.

transacted. The whole arrangements work

ness with the officials of the House is

NEED FOR ORGANISATION The needs for the formation of the Irish Democratic League of Great Britain which was decided on at the recent Convention at in 1423, became, in right of his wife, pro-Really I think it should be made a penal have to use all our influence to create that the passengers in the Cunard liner, Berenoffence to come to a match just to see the re-union of all parts of Ireland, without garia, which left Southampton for New

Referring to the special interests of Irish- Guggenheim, of New York. men in Great Britain he points out that they have to get their people out of their hose of the Catholic faith. years, to build schools for the children, French, Viscounters French, Counters of though the carrying power of their voices they had to raise £40,000 from the poor Types, Miss Merand Chinness, and Mrs. in so large a hall varied, their singing daily wage-earners in the slums, whilst | Valentine Wyndham-Quin.

the rich dwellers in other quarters of the expense of the ratepayers. able to get from the House of Commons redeclared this law as a denial of religious equality and an economical discrimination against a poor community for no better!

their fathers. TO ASSIST EDUCATION. For the promotion of education he sugfor Irish children. Backed by such aid, heir, the Hon. Donough O'Brion. he thinks they can look forward to a new l generation of Irish people in Britain- sister, Princess Arthur of Connaught, with Princess Mand will be a well-dowered ing their due place in the commercial and man, made handsome provision for his Museum, South Kensington, illustrating professional life of this country.

feeling in their bearts. Whilst admitting that the feeling of the verwhelming majority of the people of Great Britain is one of entire friendliness to the Irish people, he points out in Boys' and Youths' high-class clothing and there is a minority of narrow-minded outfitting; great selection .- 24 Wicklow Street. and bigoted men who dislike them, partly because of their race and partly because of the creed to which the majority of

"We have," he adds, "seen indications of Particulars on application. -(Advt.) ling an organization behind us.

BY J. H. C.

motor-evelist. He is a menace to the city. No man should have horse power

enarming reminiscence in this age of re-

Hard to go through half-a-dozen street: now without observing a picket marching in bers, maily of whom graduated in their! the channel. Economic war is the natural state of the town. A Conciliation Board At Friday's guthering Mr. Baldwin spoke is badly needed to get fusion out of confusion. At present every petty dispute in terms of warm culegy of the Gallery brings employers and employees within what I may call striking distance.

From this till October the hens need members of the Transport Union realise ship, the Mayo men certainly were an and camaraderie which prevails between stimulate egg production for the next three Morning Post, which is their month months so that the holiday brenkfast-table piece in the London Press, but Lord Beaverridge, a kipper, bacon and eggs, bread and

is too extensive. If the hen refused to contribute to it she would do humanity very hen-house that an egg a day Aceps

It was a rambling onslaught. The con- set up. That body has not yet been contrast was struck-America ransacking Bri-Istituted, though the English framers of sider will have difficulty in seeing what the two things have to do with each other. America can't enforce the Prohibition passengers on British vessels. The questhe supervision of a Kitchen Committee. | matter. It may be an act of sublime

Demand for Something Stirring It has arrived at last—the admission held that post, of solemnly discussing of popularity. From what the critics are with scrupulous good faith the boundaries as many thousands a year as I had hun-lagainst long, wordy, unexciting tales that dreds, whether cheese and biscuits should tell no story. Ordinary persons want to

modation, and when not a thing to eat or public is hungry for adventure with a

The business pessimist was making himstated that Dublin industries were at a

Social and Personal Princess Mary has promised to be pre-! Palace was impressive on a superb scale, House, Cadogan Place, lent by Lady Kyl-Lexposition, vocally and instrumentally, a

King George held an investiture at Buck-i don of his masternicce, "The Messiah," to ingham Palaco on Saturday, at which 140 have it performed in Dublin. 4.000 members of the choir and orchestra.

The Earl and Countess of Shaffesbury, running lengthways and crossways, so that who lent Chandos House to the Marquist the thousands of musical enthusiasts found WILLIAM J. FLYNN. and Marchioness of Cambridge for their their places most accessible daughter's wedding, have been staying. during that time, with Lord Shaftesbury's Machine-like Unison. ister. Lady Margaret Levett. Shaftesbury has five sisters living.

> Lord Killeen, eldest son of the Earl of gallery the machine-like unisen with Fingall, was 27 yesterday. He served in which three hundred fiddlers moved their the European War 1915-1918, and won the Iroland was Sir Christopher Plunkett, who,

which Irish nationhood cannot be called York on Saturday. Lady Castlestewart Amongst the people known in Irish or in the gradation of the tonal force slums, and to secure religious equality to circles who were presented at Court on! The principal soloists, Miss Florence Thursday were Mrs. Travers Aldridge, Anstral, Madame Edua Thornton, Mr. In Liverpool in the last three or four Miss Dodo Atkinson, Viscountess de Vesei, Walter Hyde, Mr. Ben Davies, and Mr. on. Mrs. Ivo Figures, Lady Essex Norman Allin, all sang admirably, and,

Lord Stamfordham is 74 to-day. He enother faiths are able to have their better tered the Royal Artillery at the age of 20. | Shelley's Irish Address. and far more expensive schools built at and served in the Zulu Campaign. He was for a time Private Secretary to Queen Vic-1 toria, and later Private Secretary to King This grievance is so palpable that he was Edward VII (when Prince of Wales); and has been Private Secretary to King George that poet which are to be seld in the since his accession. He was raised to the small, but valuable, library collection of pecrage of the United Kingdom in 1911.

Lord Carnegie, who is to marry Princess It was printed in 1812 in Dublin, where reason than their determination to have Maud, is now engaged for the second time. their children brought up in the faith of When he was A.D.C. to Lord Chelmsford, | Copies of the pamphlet were given in India, he became engaged to one of the away to the people in the streets by the Viceroy's daughters, the Hon. Anno poet and his wife, and she gives in a Thesiger, says an English contemporary, letter an account of how he stuffed one The engagement was cancelled by mutual into an old women's hord.

bride. The late Duko of Fife, a very rich | earliest kinds of typewriter at the Science younger daughter. ision ought to make an eloquent and un-New delivery of Creme Silk Cross-over Jumpers. answerable appeal to every Irishman and very smart design, 79/6; other styles, 59/6, evening by a very antiquated specimen of woman with a particle of genuine Irish 85%.—At Switzer's. Arrival of Model Costumes and Gowns by Chanel, Worth, etc., at Campbell and Strahan, Ltd., 11 Wicklow St. Our Boys'-The noted house for genuine value a large dial with the different letters and

> THE SISTERS OF NAZARETI Vacancies for Postulants.

Young girls desirous of consecrating their lives to the service of God in relitruly stupid and mediaoval attacks which poor-old and young-will be received into plains, seems to have had an effect on his

OUR LONDON LETTER

THROUGH OUR PRIVATE WIRE

What would certainly be an idea

This statement is made in the Sunday

there could in the interests of the Irish

Free State be no better choice for the

Lord Beaverbrook's organ adds that "it

is true that the Dichard group might raise

certain objections to Mr. Chamberlain fill-

ing the position, because he is alleged to

he too partial to the Free State at the

expense of Ulster. This idea would be

rapidly dispelled by the confidence which

the Ulster leaders themselves would show

The attitude of the Ulster Unionists

towards Mr. Austen Chamberlain can best

sources of information behind the sames of

rency to this report unless it were based

In view of the foregoing, significance

Post": "Now that things have quietoped

down in 'Southern' Ireland, questions are

to be heard from Dublin as to when the

the Treaty would attest that this clause

securing the Irish signatures.

the Treaty was a potent factor in

"The Government of Northern' Iro

set up, but when the Free State Govern

and even anxiety, may be presented to

meaning, when it is borne in mind that

the "Birmingham Post" is in close touch

with Mr. Austen Chamberlain. With re-

spect to the last sentence agoted, it is

in Downing St .- that is by carrying out

The British Government is well aware

y both parties to the historic instrument.

Mr. Reginald McKenna continues to be

in poor health, and the Die-Hards in and

other than a genuine disability on the

ground of bad health Mr. Stanley Balds

win will have proclaimed to the world that

he is not master in his own Ministerial

| household, but merely a slave to Die-Hatd

There is an interesting report that if Mr

The general rehearsal of the trienmin

Handel jestival on Saturday at the Crystal

the genius of a great composer, who was

with the performance of "The Messiah"

next Saturday. The performers numbered

dl in white, while the auditorium on the

It was wonderful to observe from the

arms in using their bows. The volume of

vocal tone in the various selections from

and musical qualities, and the splendic

effect the sublime ensemble of sound.

ergan frequently enhanced with powerful

Sir Frederick Cowen who conducted, re-

the performance, though public, was a

rehearsal by pulling up the singers in the

choruses, and addressing them with cor-

recting remarks. The choir was noticeably

auiek in response to Sir Frederick's de-

mands for an improvement in the attack

I was audible enough to be enjoyed in every

People" is amongst the first editions of

Mr. Edward Huth, of Hayward's Heata,

its gradual development. By a stranga

coincidence I was attracted on Saturday

the now indispensable aid to business B

the window of an old curiosity shop 12

It was like some of those shown at Ken-

ington. A prominent feature of it was

a needle pointer. The first machine of

which there is any authentic record was

produced in 1839 in New York by William

. Burt. At the exhibition there is a

photograph of a letter written by Burt to

The effort of tanning out the letter in the

presence of an interested crowd, as he ex-

his wife on his new machine.

Shelley and his sister had gone.

ground floor was divided, with a maximum

Handel Festival Behearsal.

ou some substance of probability

Birmingham and Boundaries.

Conservatism, and he would not give our.

Mr. A. Chamberlain and freland.

Colonial Secretaryship.

in Mr. Chamberlain.

GOVERI Landon Office: 68 Fleet St., E.C.

WARNINGBY arrangement from the standpoint of the Irelations between Ireland and Great Bri tain is foreshadowed in the statement PRESIDENT that the Duke of Devenshire will not remain much longer at the Colonial Office.

THE THREAT OF

THE WORLD'S

TAKE

CALL TO PEOP PATRIOTISM

BIG RALLY AT LIM BISHOP'S HIGH TR

"If there is a thr of war, we will mee We are willing to f give, anxious to fore but we are going to to no risks either now

in the future."

TO EXECUTIVE

This note of warning, in ansi recent threat, was sour President Cosgrave in hi at a liuge demonstration the auspices of Cumann na heal, at Limerick, yester Nation's Urgent Needs.

The salvation of the nation, he out, lay in the energy wit the people took up the Money was urgently needed, a Government would appeal

people to show the same

ism as the French people

in 1876. Every citizen wou the opportunity of conti his mite. The Boundaries Problem. Whilst entertaining the fri feelings towards the Nor intended to see that Artic the Treaty was carried into Most Rev. Dr. Hallinan paid

tempests of the past yes brought the ship of State to port. SAFELY INTO PO

tribute to the work of the

tive, who, through the stor

TRYING YEAR FOR SH STATE The great demonstration vesterd our special representative, attait mense proportions. Summerlike favoured the gathering, which as at the O'Connell Memorial in th cent. The dimensions of the crowd overflowed from the Crescent into joining streets, were largely incre the arrival of contingents by specia from Mallow, Rathluire (Cha-Ennis, Newcastle-West, and

whilst others travelled by road from and distant parts of the county at Clare. A number of hands attend On the President making his ance on the platform those wi paused while a band played " dier's Song."

Later, when he rose to speak th ai outburst of cheering which v tained for several minutes. Mr. Jas. Leddin, P.C., eccup chair, and Mr. John Quilligan, he read a letter from Most Rev. D linan, Bishop of Limerick, thank **co**mmittee of Cumann na nGaedl their invitation to him to atter

lordship continued:--BISHOP'S HIGH TRIBUTE. "As it will not be possible for be present, I wish to say that I am pleased that the people

County of Limerick will have an opportunity of meeting President Cosgrave, Dr. MacNeill, and others. and bearing from them their views on the preout situation and the outlook for the coup-With President Corcrave at the halm, he and his Government tavo steered safely

the City and

ree State, assailed on ill sides by wind and waves during the last "With clear vision, undaunted age, unfailing patience and perse

rectional or class, interests. IN THE PEOPLE'S HANDS.

"The future of Ireland is now! hands of the Irish people. It is fo to make or mar its prosperity. "At this critical period it would to blot out as quickly as possible fr minds the memories of a sad and ful past and to look forward with hopes to the future whilst not neg partial or class interests. All shot to be animated with a sincere de serve Ireland first and above every "The partition of the countr which, as far as I can judge, the Irish Government is in no way respe is a drawback; but it is so unnatur unnational that it cannot last, and or later must cease as a result peaceful and national evolution

they have accomplished their task face of unparalleled difficultie hence deserve well of the Irish p "Through legislation they have and established the fundamental p of Ireland's independence and libe inserting in the Constitution 'T' authority in Ireland, legislative, ex and judicial is derived from the po Ireland,' and by administration the vindicated the logical consequence principle, namely, the supremacy rights of the Irish people over all "We have now within the limits

Proc State Irishmen freely legisla Ireland for the interests of Ireland out interference or hindrance from source, and in this connection it we hard to refuse a tribute of praise Dail for its legislative output, b quantity and quality, and its order busineeslike debates during its sessi

economic life and national spirit Letters were received from, a others, Right Rev. Dr. White (Lin who stated he could not attend on Canday duties and heped the n