NENAGH BRANCH.

at a meeting of the above on Tuesday night

Oh the proposition of the Chairman, se-

Messrs Maguire, Morrissey, and Gleeson

contributions for 1920 will be 6d per week

A Correction.

was stated that all road workers in Clough-

jordan are now Union men. This should

The Farmers' Column.

Cattle and Meat for the

Continent,

ception."

In report of annual meeting of Cloughjor-

Desperate Attack at Holy- Exciting Scenes in Thurles,

Barrack Riddled — Mavellous Escapes.

Simultaneously with the Drumbane battle on Sunday night a large party of armed men attacked Holycross police

Holycross barracks is about four miles from Thurles, and 5 from Drombane. The barrack stands in the middle of a thickly wooded country, about I mile beyond the historic Abbey of Holycross, on the road to Cashel, and there are few houses in the

The attackers opened a fierce fire shortly before 9 o'clock, some of the bullets evidently coming from the tree tops and front roof of a dwelling opposite the building. The police garrison of 9 men vigorously replied, the beseiged citadel spitting out an incessant stream of bullets and hand grenades, while occasionally relief rockets were sent up.

LIKE AN EARTHQUAKE. ing, when once reached would place the nesday, attackers out of the danger zone. Two bombs were placed in position and a loud who was shot in Thurles, arrived at

Nobody, however, was injured, but a ladder against the gable and hacked a nesday morning. hole about 2 feet square on the top portion of the wall, but did not penetrate fully. Evidently it was intended to hurl

The battle raged with unabated vigour. and occasionally above the din could be heard now and then the screaming of the children in the house opposite the bar-

quently sent up by the garrison, no relief atic smashing of plate glass windows. came, and at 10.30 the attackers' fire ceased, owing, it is believed, to a lack of ammunition. Another theory is that the

kept prisoners by armed_outposts. POLICEMAN CAPTURED.

Constable Donoghue, when returning to his station, was captured, blindfolded searched, and held prisoner while the at tack was in progress. A party of cardplayers, returning home, were also held up and detained in cutody by the attack- hearing the first bullet coming through crs. The mansion of Mr. C. N. Clarke, his window. The window is siddled in D.L., landlord of the barracks, is 100 yds. many places. away, and this was closely guarded during the attack, nobody being allowed in or out. All the windows are smashed, some bullets having pierced the steel shutters, while all the woodwork is riddled with bullets, some of which can be seen sticking out of the timber. Notwithstanding all the billets and grenades fired, not one drop of blood was spilled. The force of the explosion was so great that some of the houses in the village were shaken. An bullets, and he himself narrowly escaped tery was established by the O'Meaghers. scene, said that as soon as he heard the firing and saw the flare of the rockets he on," and he went to bed on the spot

Dastardly Outrage.

ATTEMPT TO FIRE MILL IN ENNI When the workmen returned to the Ennis mills on Monday morning it was found that during the night what seems to have been a determined attempt to fire above places bullets were sent flying the building had been made. An entrance had been effected into the grinding mill, by what means it is at present unknown, and one of the doors on the middle floor had been saturated with paraffin oil, and then set on fire. Papers also covered with paraffin were strewn about the floor. The burning door seems to have smould ered away, about half being consumed. On the floor was a bottle with some oil in it. At the same time there was between £3,000 and £4,000 worth of corn in the store. The mills belong to Messrs. Bannatyne and Sons, Limerick, and have been for many years working there.

TERRIBLE AFFRAY,

CIVILIAN SHOT DEAD. POLICE ATTACKED IN CLARE. on Monday, as a result of which, it is be- what came under their notice.

lieved, one man lost his life. A short time ago the police were re-Cooraclare. Constable Costigan, having was shot at in the street and wounded, secured a house in Knock, returned to Cooraclare on Monday, accompanied by 3 other police from Knock, all travelling on bicycles. They were accompanied by two en houses bore marks, either by way of or lorry to remove the furniture. FIERCE ENCOUNTER.

attacked from both sides of the road by a large party of armed men. The motor mediately dismounted from their bicycles and returned the fire. A fierce encounter followed, the motor being riddled with bullets, but none of the police were injur-

After a sharp engagement the attackers made off, followed across the country sons from the district.

DROWNED OR SHOT? known, was seen running near the bank Castle rule.
of a river. The police opened fire in his The occurrence at Thurles, Mr. Adam-direction, and he was killed instantly, the son said, and the evidence gathered by the the recent heavy rain.

escape arrest, according to this account, ed method of government. the man ran into the Shannon and was drowned.

MOTOR PERMIT STRUGGLE

MOTOR CAR ATTACKED. returning from Dublin, was fired at out- short of complete independence would be

Six shots in all were fired. The only person in the car was the chauffeur, named Harrison, a demobilised soldier, wearing full uniform. He had a wind screen, several splinters lodging in his eyes, which bled profusely.

America Cup.

The New York Yach: Club Committee, Club. "The first intimation I had of the efficacious condiment which is not alone after a protracted sitting, has decided to accept. Sin Thomas Linton's challenge of the laffair," he said, "was the report of a rifle valuable in itself but greatly enhances the

taken to a Dublin hospital for special treat-

such improved health.

POLICEMAN SHOT.

TOWN WRECKED -INHABITANTS TERROR-STRICKEN.

Constable Luke Finnegan, whilst going nome just before it o'clock, in Thurles, on Tuesday night, was shot at as he was about to enter his house. He received 3 autlets, and was conveyed to Dublin for an immediate operation. His condition is reported to be critical. Armed squads afserwards made a search of the district, entheir way home were held up, questioned, partition, and was found embedded in a and searched. Later there was a crashing of glass from shop windows in Friar Street, and this was followed by a volley door appeared to have been the target for of police rifle fire. It was thought a mid-several shots. While the fusilade was night attack was being made on the local most intense families who had not retired barracks, but this proved to be incorrect, to bed retreated to the back portion of windows before quiet was restored.

ARCHBISHOP ON SCENE.

In the thick of the onset a party of the streets on Wednesday morning and inattackers dashed right up to the barracks spected the damage done. The English Labour delegates included Thurles in their iteinerary through Ireland and so tong sustained. Most people, however, were of the impression that a desperate street battle was in procrowbars. They made for the eastern their iteinerary through Ireland and were gable, which having no windows or open-expected to arrive about mid-day on Wed-

The injured constable, Luke Finnegan explosion followed. The noise of the ex- Kingsbridge station, and was at once removed to Steeven's Hospital. An exam- be transferred to various other stations. ing to the defending constables the whole ination of his injuries showed that a bul-building rocked and recled as if there was let had passed through the abdomen, and that he had been struck in the right arm, one of the bones of which was broken. portion of the roof was blown away and a from loss of blood, he was perfectly conhuge hole was made in the ground. Dur- scious on admission. An operation was Steeven's Hospital. Dublin, at I1.30 o'clock ever, the carrying vessels must be properly ing the attack the raiders placed a long performed by Surgeon Chance on Wed-

Shortly after 11 p.m., when comparative quict reigned, the streets being in possession of armed forces, the next thing heard explosives through the aperture on the was the crashing of glass from shop windows in Friar Street. A loud report followed. It was a volley of rifle fire. Consternation reigned in the town, the impression at first being that an attack had police and armoured cars to a local hotel. made on the local racks, the roof of which was occupied by racks. Bute not so. Another volley rang out, and more glass crashed on the Notwithstanding that rockets were fre- pavement. Then ensued wild but system-TERROR - STRICKEN TOWNS-

PEOPLE. Terror - stricken women and children "cease fire" was ordered because it was crowded together in back rooms for safthought, owing to the screaming of the cty. Some fainted. For an hour and a children, that somebody in the house had half firing continued. Huge damage has been done. On Wednesday morning the During the attack all roads leading to streets were littered with broken glass, Holycross were blocked by felled trees, while several houses bore bullet marks, called Durlas-O'Fogarty, it was the scene while all telegraph wires in the neigh- Many bullets were picked up in the caned Durias-O rogarty, it was the scene while all telegraph wires in the neigh- Many bullets bourhood had been cut. All persons trav-streets. After I o'clock the firing ceased. between the Danes and the Irish, least three houses were fired into. marks are in the bedroom of Mr. James Leahy, U.C., manager for Mr. Michael O'Connell (now in jail). His house is in Main Street, and the bedroom is on the fourth storey. Mr. Leahy luckily quitted the room on

> PROVIDENTIAL ESCAPES. In the house next door, Mr. J. Corbett, was going to bed, and was near his window when two bullets crashed through the glass. His room is also on the fourth and convents. In former days a monastery storey, and bears numerous bullet marks, for the Carmelites was founded there by Mr. Charles Culhane's residence, Friar one of the Butler family and also a pre-Street, too, came in for special attention. ceptory of the Knights Templars, while His bedroom windows were riddled with

Rifle firing started at 11.15 p.m. The streets were normal at the time, and all knew "there was some devilment going lights were out. Most of the houses in Main Street, were wrecked, including Molloy's hardware store, Jeremiah O'Dwyer's, M'Loughney's drapery house, O'Connell's public house, D. H. Ryan's drapery, Mrs. Benson's drapery house, Mrs. Tobin's hotel, Mr. D. Morgan's in Cathedral Street, Mr. C. Culhane's, Friar Street; Mr. T. Fitzgerald's, Westgate, and the "Star" newspaper office. Into the through the windows and doors. The terrified inhabitants had narrow escapes. Women became hysterical and fainted, and children were frightened beyond description. Inmates of houses lay flat on floors and moved to back places. The fir-ing lasted till five minutes past midnight. At 1.15 a.m. it again began, and lasted till

The amazement of the English Labour delegates at the occurrence in Thurles is expressed in a special statement, which they issued on Wednesday evening on arriving in Tipperary from Thurles. They saw in Thurles what Mr. Arthur Henderson, M.P., described as a besieged city. After seeing Dr. Harty they had personal interviews with several persons whose houses had been attacked, and the situat-POLICE ATTACKED IN CLARE. ion was so extraordinary that they decidand armed civilians occurred near Kilrush loned by Press representatives regarding

INTERESTING VISIT. Their joint statement is, in part, as folmoved from the Doonneg and Cooractare lows: "The deputation had a very interpolice barracks, which were lately bulled, esting visit to Thurles, and had striking and Hotel, where he was staying. to the ground. One of the constants, cylidence of what is going on in various Two shots were fired from a laneway be moved from the latter barracks to Knock, parts of Ireland at the present time. It left his wife and family still residing in appears that the night before a policeman and that as a consequence the other policemen lost their heads.

"Walking down the street, about a dozbicycles. They were accompanied by two shattered windows or otherwise, of a con-other constables from Ennis, with a mot-siderable amount of indiscriminate sheet. ing. From the evidence that one could gather from prominent residents, a num-The policemen were leaving Cooraclare ber of the inhabitants, who had retired, or load of furniture, when, were retiring for the night, ran very narabout a mile from the village, they were row escapes from shooting through windows and doors."

The deputation had an interview with able the four policemen, who were cycl-ing, to keep up with it. The police imlorry was travelling at a slow pace to en- one man who had retired with his wife the windows, and he and his family had to ness had set in when residents in the local leave the bedroom and shelter in the base- ity and passers-by were startled by the rement. Their passage to the basement was ports of two shots, fired in rapid succession extremely perilous as bullets were coming from the entrance to a yard close by. Mr through the windows and the doors."

GREATLY ASTONISHED. Mr. Wm. Adamson, M.P., Chairman of and at the same time three or four men ran by the police, who, after a run of over 3 the Party, in an interview stated that the across the street to the opening of Monmiles, captured and brought prisoners to deputation had been greatly astonished tague Street, on the opposite side, where Kilrush, two of their assailants, named by all they had seen in Thurles, and it they were lost sight of. A crowd quickly Corry and Harrington, being farmers' was a striking confirmation of the many vathered-just at that hour business people statements they had heard since their arrival in Ireland, and showed conclusively fourth man, whose name is not the deplorable results of the present

body being swept away by the flood from deputation will form an important part of our report to the Labour forces in According to another account, the man Great Britain, and will, without doubt, head was badly bruised by the fall. He was singled out by the police as the lead- strengthen the demand for the abolition never regained consciousness and expired er of the party, and was fired on when of the present military regime in Ireland shortly afterwards, hear the bank of the river. In order to and the substitution of a more enlighten-

Mr. Lindsay, secretary of the delegation, issued a report as to the interview with Most Rev. Dr. Harty: "The Labour as if he were about to draw it. Party deputation were exceedingly gratified," the report says, "in securing an inwho gave a very instructive and illumina- made an effort to draw his revolver, but be Shots were heard in different directions ting explanation of the prevailing opinat the Dublin Bridge end of Mullingar on ions of the people of Ireland, as recorded Monday night. Subsequently it was as- by them in recent elections, Parliamentcertained that a motor car, the property lary, Municipal, and pointing out in view of Mr. Weymes, J.P., Co. Councillor, skin of past history the Irish people had come and wool merchant, Mullingar, which was to the definite conclusion that nothing

side the town from both sides of the road. beneficial to their country. THRILLING STORY. "They had also an opportunity of conversations with the editor of the "Tipper marvellous escape, shots passing each ary Star" and with Mr. Morgan, a secondside of his head, puncturing holes in the ary teacher, who had just been elected to ideal dietaries. In the present unsettled the Urban Council, and whose place had been raided during Tuesday night's af-

cept Sir Thomas Lipton's challenge The shot. Immediately afterwards a piece of shot of the first race is fixed for July 18th, and the course selected is off Sandy Hook. In the ground. The window was and the course selected is off Sandy Hook. It is pieced through by the bullet. I knew the same as in previous years.

Affair," he said, "was the report of a fine food value of anything with which it is mixed. Formofat can be obtained at 2s. and 3s 9d per package, or post free 9d and 1s. extra, from the following agents—the same as in previous years.

The Clerk submitted his estimate for the same as in previous years.

The Clerk submitted his estimate for the same as in previous years. what was coming then, and I dressed and what was coming then, and of the lower H. Cooke, Cloughfordan; James Mc-out at £9,240, compared with the current "Meanwhile I nan gone out into the James Hogan, Castle Street, Nenagn; cessitated an increase in the rates of 24d up the mate and captain of a saming ship in yard, which was dark, and went to the James Hogan, Templederry; Mrs. White, or 22d in the pound. The Chairman said a Cornish harbour. A pitiful life story was far end. Two policemen came out, but Tulla, Co. Clare; John Crotty, Killaloe; that the increase did not come to him as told at the inquest on a young London.

anybody was in charge of the police who entered my house, but there were two bunches of them, and I saw one bunch

hold up a moteor car in the street out-MANY SHOTS FIRED.

The maid servant in the house related a similar story, and the house bears evidence of a very large number of shots be ing fired at it. In all 16 houses were assailed, either with bullets, grenades, or Dublin Road, on the death of his wife. glass alone is estimated at £3,000. The house of Mr. O'Connell, in Square, bore traces of 15 rifle shots. In Transport Union on the Arbitration Board, addition eight shots passed through window of one room in the apartment adjoining which a child was sleeping. One

There was further smashing of plate glass their houses for safety, and there joined in reciting the Rosary.

Most Rev. Dr. Harty and members of bellion had broken out, the firing was so the local clergy walked through Thurles rapid and so long sustained. Most

THURLES POLICE TO BE TRANS-

FERRED. The special correspondent of the "Dublin Evening Mail" states that the members of the entire police force now in Thurles are to

Thurles Outbreak Sequels. Constable Luke Finegan, who was shot rect to a Continental port or via Great Briin Thurles on Tuesday night, died in tain. In the case of direct shipment, how-

on Thursday night. Thurles resumed its normal appearance on Thursday, and no police patrols were on the

in the outbreak were shuttered. A number of high constabulary officers arrived in Thurles on Thursday night, and |ded the total quantity does not exceed 500 were escorted from the railway by armed tons a month. The houses attacked in the Mall on Tuesday night included that of Mrs Conran, mother-in-law of Mr Geo. Clancy, M.P. for South Sligo. In the bouse of Mr Leahy a sleeping infant had a miraculous escape, a bullet passing between its arm and body and embedding itself in a wall opposite.

A PLACE OF BATTLES. The town of Thurles, with its many ancient castles and ruins, has often witnesswhich the former suffered a severe defeat. After the Norman invasion those Danes who still remained in the country went to reinforce Strongbow at Cashel. When they halted at Thurles they were attacked and defeated by O'Brien of Thomond, who shortly afterwards compelled the invaders, whom he encountered near

the town, to retreat, It is hardly to be wondered at that the in the 15th century a Franciscan monas-

DUBLIN POLICE OFFICIAL SHOT.

Dublin was startled again on Wednesday evening by a sensational shooting, the victim being Mr Redmond, the recently-appointed Second Assistant Commissioner of the Metropolitan Police. Shortly after six o'clock, when it was dark, and when crowds were passing homewards along Harcourt Street, Mr Redmond was walking towards the Standard Hotel, where he was temporarily staying, when he was fired at twice. the second and fatal bullet entering at his left jaw, and he died in a few minutes in a doctor's hall, whither he was carried. He wore civilian dress, and, after death, it was found that he was tightly grasping an automatic pistol in his overcoat pocket, a fact hat would suggest an effort to reply to the first shot before he was despatched by the second. According to one account of the tragic occurrence he was fired at by men hiding in the gateway of a yard, and another version states that, after the shots. ning away in the direction of a narrow lane connecting Harcourt Street with Camden Street. The deceased officer leaves a widow and two daughters.

DIED IN A FEW MINUTES. About 6 o'clock on Wednesday evening Assistant Commissioner Redmond, Dublin Metropolitan Police, was shot dead in Har

side the house, 91 Harcourt Street, as Mr Redmond was passing by. The second bullet took effect, striking him on the left jaw and death was practically Instantaneous. He was carried to the house of Dr Ceci Robinson, directly opposite, but it was at the houre death took place. The Fire Brigade Ambulance, which was summoned at C.15, arrived a few minutes

later on the scene, and in it the body was taken to the Meath Hospital.

STAGGERED AND FELL

Particulars regarding the sensational ocurrence were difficult to procure, Dark-Redmond, who wore a hard felt hat and a dark overcoat, was seen to stagger and fall, were going home-around the wounded man who had fallen on the pavement, his head towards the houses and his face in the

BLEEDING FREELY. He was bleeding freely from an ugl wound on the left jaw and the back of his

His right hand was trust into the pocket of his overcoat, and the fingers were tightly clenched over the but of his automatic pistol Is would appear that the first shot misse

fore he could do so the second shot took

THE RIGHT FOOD FOR PIGS.

The profitable rearing of pigs depends largely on the choice of the cheapest prices. The range of foods is large, and much experimental work has been done in every country with a view to determining pig-keepers could not go astray if they A thrilling story was told by Mr. Cul-hane, President of the local Sinn Fein inary pig food. This is a cheap and most graphic address: "Approve, Dublin." Rev Father Corcoran, C.C, visited Nocould not see me. I could not say that and from the Makers, Adamsan and Co., a greate surprise, and he would propose octor
negh last week end. His numerous friends at the door then began. Nine policemen veterinary Chemists, Enniskillen. Wholethat the two pence three farthings of an in the town were delighted to see him in then entered the house, having forced the sale Agent: Thomas McMullan & Co. door. Some of them rushed upstairs and Adamson's Worm Powders for Pigs are estimate, as submitted by the Clerk, was

Ashtown Incident,

ON THE VICEROY. Mr M. Maguire, U.O (chairman) presided

Sergeant Hannon said he knew that the defendant kept this shop in Parnell street. dan I T and G. W.U. in last week's issue it a shop there. I was in prison for the last week It is an outrage on the whole city of Dublin.

read " are all non-union men, with one exvidence Mr Cooper asked the defendant if he wished to ask the sergeant any questions Defendant : Oh, I will ask him no questions. I am not a subject of you; I am s subject of the Irish Republic, which is a liv

ing fact-not guesswork.

It has been arranged by the War Trade he any statem at to make. Department to permit, on licence the export from Ireland of 2,500 cattle for France, and a like number for Belgium, during the current quarter. Licences will be granted to each consignor for a lot not exceeding 100 head of cattle. The animals may be fat or store cattle, but not milch cows or springers, and export will be permitted either di- cised the simplest of common sense, and fitted for the safety and welfare of the ani-

In connection with the present restrictions streets. Many of the shops which suffered on the export of dead meat, the Ministry of Food will not object to the shipment of dead meat from Ireland to the Continent provi-

RENOVATING PASTURES AND MEADOWS.

have been worn out at the present time found the application of artificial fertiliz- stated ers, and the most suitable for this purpose will be potassic superphosphate applied at the rate of 4 cwt. per statute acre. The principal effect of potassic superphosphate is to encourage the growth of clovers, and thus help to form the good "sole" or "bottom" so much desired by applied in autumn or winter, but, if applied early in spring, it acts quickly, as the herbage responds almost at once to the manure. It is a fine dry powder. ed, if possible.

THE ROYAL COMMISSION MINORITY REPORT.

Farmers who give due regard to the fulate Father Benson chose Thurles as the ture of their industry find food for serious hibition limited to newspapers printed in chairmen and vice-chairmen for the ensumost important ecclesiastical centre in thought in the Minority Report of the the country in one of his most famous Royal Commission on Agriculture. The to Irish newspapers, but the explanation draper's assistant, had a narrow shave. He novels. In addition to its being the significance of the fact must be borne in may be that the Government dare not treat Cathedral teown of the Archbishopric of mind too that the signatories to the Min-Cashel, it contains several monasteries ority Report were only less by one than those to the Majority Report. For our Press. part we are convinced, after close examination of the terms of the Report, that the gentlemen over whose names it appears were more concerned with pointing out the faults of the majority of their coleagues than in considering the needs of agriculture. They create the impression that they regarded their function as one of grinding party axes rather than the consideration of a vital State question. Briefly analysing the theories put forward by the minority we find an all-round condemnation of the policy of guaranteeing prices for cereals, and the main reas ons advanced in support of this attitude sert, are alien in race and faith, and without are the high cost of transportation, the any educational qualifications. dear price of coal, and the unfavourable. This department was endowed with enrate of the foreign Exchange. The signatorics apparently fail to realise that these conditions are temporary, whilst the agricultural industry is permanent. They forget that the object of a guarantee is to give a farmer security and not to yield ganisers, regulate courses of training colhim special profits. The real reason why so much arable land has been put down to form the mind and character of our Irish grass is on account of the uncertainty of children he agricultural outlook. The Report of Minority of the Commission serves

> needs the farmer for the country's security .- "Irish Farmer." Many branches of the English Farmers' and cannot be accepted by the Catholic peo-Union have suggested that steps be taken ple of Ireland. by the Farmers' Union to establish receiving depots in all English towns, with a view to limited taxing power conferred by the Bill, dealing with the farmers' produce and eli- and add :- " Seeing that Ireland already minating the middleman. In reply, it has contributes some 40 millions to the Imperial been pointed out that the Farmers' Union Exchequer, we regard as unwarranted and was not a trading body, and could not un- unjust the further burden which this Bill dertake enterprises of the kind. If, how- would cast upon our local rates. We are ever, the members of neighbouring parishes convinced that when the taxpayers of Irethought it would be beneficial to join forces land come to realise the certain effects of and establish depots on co-operative lines, this Bill in secularising their schools and the Union would be pleased at such action. This, also, is our view of the matter.

very little purpose, for it should be re-

membered that the farmer needs the

State for his protection, and the State

THE PADDOCKS, LIMERICK.

WEEKLY CATTLE AND SHEEP MARKET. Wednesday, January, 21st :- Entries in excess of seasonable average, 415 head of cattle on sale. A strong attendance of good lease owing to illness, and formally accepted buyers willing to invest, trade particularly office. The L.G. Board, who had objected firm and active ; energy and stability to the appointment of a temporary officer marked the day's proceedings. Promising young cattle enquired for and sold well. Three year old bullocks, £35 12s 6d to £37 King's Bench for a mandamus; but the 15s; fat heifers, £34 15s to £35; two year Guardians adopted a resolution assuming Mr Patrick Frawley, Knocknacoppell, paid 2700 in answer to the Irish old bullocks, £27 to £31 15s; second run, all responsibility. Mr Brennan said his £23 to £26 15s; heifers, £23 to £26 15s; lungs were almost "done up," and yearling bullocks, £17 to £23 15s; heifers, sight of his left eye had been effected. £16 to £21; calves, £13 10s; second run-27 to £8. In the sheep section 265 on sale, mostly fat, useful drafts in demand, best £7 to £8 4s; second run, £6 9s to £6 17s: stores, £5 to £6; lambs, £4 11s. Good all there is a magnificent tomb in Kensal Green round trade and clearance. - WM. B. ITT,

Limerick Markets. BUTTER-2s 10d to 3s 0d per lb.

POTATOES -40 loads in market, 1s 2d ls 5d per stone, Eggs-Hen eggs, 4s 8d to 4s 9d per doz duck eggs, 4s 8d to 4s 9d per doz. CORN-66 barrels of oats in market. White oats from 2s 3d to 2s 4d per stone black oats, 2s 0d to 2s 1d. MEAT-All reasting joints, beef and

mutton, 1s 10d per lb; boiling beef, 1s 7d per lb ; boiling mutton, ls 9d per lb ; steak and chop, 1s 10d per lb. HAY AND STRAW. - Rye hay from £9 to

Oc to £10 0s per ton; upland hay, £8.0s to £9 10s; corcase, £6 0s to £8 0s; oaten straw, £4 10s to £5 0s. Pres-168s per cwt. DUBLIN CATTLE MARKET.

Report of Messrs. Bergin, O'Connor officers of the army. and Co., Ltd., Cattle Salesmen, 11 St. Joseph's Road, January 22. Supplies: French, declares that a "firm conviction Cattle, 3,812; decrease, 805. Sheep, 6,175; that the unnecessary imposition and condecrease, 1,080. Although supplies were tinuance of martial law that restricts all smaller, only well-finished lots of cattle fairs, in thets, games, etc, in South Tippercommanded a firm inquiry at prices on a par with last week's rates. There was a both rich and poor, and we hope that his and other sorts more difficult to sell. The Excellency will favourably consider this our foods according to the prevailing market trade for fat sheep brisk at previous mar- request to have martial law removed from ket's sateisfactory prices. It is difficult to our midst." Quotations - Cattle, best, 82s. to 88s. per cwt. live weight; extra quality, oos. per times, however, it is impossible to main-tain the standard diets, but even if it were, per cwt. live weight; secondary, 75s. to 81s. 87s. per cwt. live weight; mutton, Is 4d to to the prevalence of violent crime in the gations of Cushendall and Carnlough in War, and Prime Minister and First Lord of

then adopted.

POEM DEALING WITH THE ATTACK

Mr Wm. J Cogan, who is well advanced in years, was seutenced by Mr Cooper, in the Dublin Police Court to three months' conded by Mr E. O"Toole, a- vote of symimprisonment for an offence against the pathy was passed with Mr James Cooney, D.O.R.A. Regulations by having in his possession documents likely to cause disaffection. He was further ordered to find bail were appointed as representatives of the in the sum of £50 on his release from prison that he would keep the peace for a period of which the Rev T O'Donohue is chairman. of six months, or in default go to prison for It was announced that the new rates of another term of three months.

> Defendant (excitedly) He does not know. He is a d—— liar if he says he knows I have When Sergeant Kiernan had given his

When the case for the prosecution had concluded. Mr Cooper asked defendant had Defendant: It is a matter of public and common knowledge that I have nothing

whatever to do with the little shop at 183 Parnell street. I have never seen this famous document and I know nothing about it, no more than you do. If the police had exerasked a simple question, they would have got a simple answer, and there would have been none of this hubble-bubble going on for the past week.

"But I never saw this document, and what's more, it is such an abominable composition that I would have put it in the fire Sure, it is a wretched thing that the only redeeming feature about it is that it is set to the air of "The Snowy Breasted Pearl"one of the sweetest of our Irish airs. To put this composition to such an air is an out rage in itself, and if I was the author, you would be justified in sentencing me to be For the restoration of pastures that hanged, drawn and quartered (laughter). Mr Cooper held that the offence had been the most economical method will be proved, and sentenced the defendant as

Defendant (leaving the dock)—Good day.

The Liberty of the Press,

English newspapers are still allowed to publish accounts of meetings of the comfarmers. Potassic superphosphate can be mittee of inquiry into Irish industries, although the meetings themselves have now shareholders having expressed satisfaction Irish Freedom So deep was this old emican be distributed evenly by hand or tion circulating in Ireland, on Wednesday machine, and pastures should be brush or gave the names of the members of the comor tion circulating in Ireland, on Wednesday cent declared. chain harrowed after application and roll-mittee and the subject of their inquiry in Cork. It takes pride in the fact that exclusive reports of the earlier proceeding of the committee appeared in that paper. Irish newspapers are still prohibited from publishing any such reports. Why is the pro- by the new body will be the election of our singer, and Mr. Philip Treacy, now of Ireland? This discrimination is very unfair ing twelve months. an English newspaper as it treats the Ivish

Education Bill.

PROTEST OF CATHOLIC CLERICAL MANAGERS.

"We offer our firm and united protest against the new Educational Bill." This is the opening sentence of a statement issued from a meeting of the Central Council of the Catholic Clerical School managers in Dublin on Wednesday. Two of the men in the new department, they as-

ormous power, could govern schools, appoint and dismiss managers, arrange programmes of instruction, decide what books were to be used, appoint inspectors and orleges, and, in a word, they could mould and

The Managers' Association declare that. taking their stand on the principle that the only satisfactory system of education for The usual fines were imposed. Catholics is that wherein Catholic children are taught in Catholic schools by Catholic teachers under Catholic control, they hold that the education Bill is radically unsound

The managers protest against the unanglicising their children, they will meet it with unflinching opposition.

Limerick Union Clerkship. M. Patrick Brennan, who was elected Clerk, Limerick Union, while a prisoner in Belfast jail, attended the Guardians' meeting on Wednesday, during temporary reduring Mr Brenuan's imprisonment, wrote intimating their intention to apply to the

A Limerick Quack.

Besides those to other Irish celebrites over the grave of a remarkable Limerick O'Brien) for executors. man named John St. John. This worthy had already won fame in London as an artist when he turned his talents to medicine, and became notorious as a quack doctor, professing to cure anything or anybody. Londoners' swore by his remedies, and he amassed a fabulous fortune within a few years. Several Irish physicans of note are loss of appetite, and dizziness. He canlikewise buried here, including Dr Robert not work if he is sick. Why should you the illustrious Celtic scholar of that name.

Martial Law Protest in South Tipperary.

A memorial of protest against the operation of martial law, on lines similar to the resolution of County Clare gentlemen, has been signed by a number of notable residents in South Tipperary. Several of the signatories are Unionists and officers or ex-

The document, which is addressed to Lord ary, causes undue hardship on all classes,

" Peaceable" England.

English metropolis.

house, Motor thieves raided a house in Surrey but most of the jewellery and plate had been

removed during the absence of the owners. Owing to a rate from a norse My P. went downstant, from and the battering Keogh, Ballina; T. R. Odlum, Moneygall; year of £8,100. This, he said, would need a seaman has been charged with holding the control of the co "Meanwhile I had gone out into the Corneille and Co., Castle Street, Nenagh; cessitatee an increase in the rates of 21d up the mate and captain of a sailing ship in

> "anted at Freedman's. icins 1 'es 81" 14

Miss N. V. Kennedy's Dance Class.

DANCE in connection with the above will be held in the TOWN HALL

NENAGH, on TUESDAY, FEBRUARY 10th, 1920. TICKETS: Gent's, 10s; Ladies', 7s. 6d. can be had on application from Hon. Secs., J. TOBIN. W. J. TOMKINS.

Killaloe Petty Sessions.

Music by CRISS BAND. Dancing, 9.30

LiOn the Bench : Major Meldon, R.M (in the chair), and Major Lefroy. John Reardon, Killary, summoned Wm. King, Coolbawn, for the trespass of four read of cattle.

Plaintiff gave evidence that he handed ver the cattle to defendant's wife. Plaintiff and his wife denied that the catle were given up to them. Plaintiff said he could get a man named

Quigley to prove that he handed over the The case was adjourned to the next court

or the attendance of this witness.

The same defendant was summoned by Patrick O'Dwyer for being in possession of dangerous dog. The plaintiff's evidence was that defen

ant's son set the dor at him. The animal got a grip of his leg. The case was dismissed. At the suit of the same plaintiff Thoma

King was fined 6d for trespass. Mary Forrest, Carrig's Lane, summoned er husband, James, for assault.

The case was adjourned to the next court for the attendance of the defendant. District Inspector Booth said the police would keep an eye on the defendant in the meantime and warn him to be present at the next court.

These were the only cases and the court idjourned.

M. and L. Bank Expansion.

BUSINESS IN FOUR PROVINCES. Presiding at the half-yearly meeting of he Munster and Leinster Bank, Mr John which sad event occurred at the residence Murphy (chairman) said the outstanding of his son-in-law, Mr. John Treacy, 623 feature was the continued expansion in de- Broadway, New York, on December 12, posits. They were inaugurating an officers' after a short illness. The deceased, who pension fund, placing to its credit £15,000. They were now, for the first time, able to say their operations covered all the four provinces.

Sir S. Harrington seconded, and several been prohibited by the Government. The at the prosperous condition of the bank, the grant's love of Ireland that his last coher-Daily News" which prints a special edi- report was adopted, and a dividend of 20 per

> The first meeting of the newly-elected Hall, Nenagh, on Friday evening Cown acxt, is being looked forward to with keen interest. The first duty to be performed

Urban

NENAGH URBAN COUNCIL.

MR. GUILFOYLE AND THE RECENT ELECTIONS.

Richmond Row, Nenagh,

January 22nd, 1920. (To the Editor "Nenagh Guardian.") Dear Sir,-As some misunderstanding seems to have arisen owing to my dual candidateure of Labour and Town Tenants, I would feel obliged for space to put the matter straight. I went forward at the late election as the nominee of organsed labour, and signed the labour oledges, which I intended and still intend o keep. I canvassed the electors with the Labour Party and with no other, and while I am thankful to all who supported ing. Deceased, who had attained the age me I desire to make it known that as I was first elected on the Council as a La- respected Lower Ormond family, and was nour member I shall remain one while I

gerely yours, MICHAEL GUILFOYLE.

NENAGH PETTY SESSIONS.

THIS DAY. On the Bench : Major Desse, R.M. (in the chair), General Holmes, Messrs J. M. Gal way-Foley, F. R. Maloney, C. M. Carroll. three cases for breaches of the Lights' Act.

A Shallee Complaint. We have received from a Shallee corres condent a letter in which it appears to be uggested that a gentleman in the locality is securing the services of road workers at a wage of 30s per week to do certain work for him, whereas the minimum wages for the district is claimed to be 40s. The letter, as received, is not of such a nature as we can publish, but we are prepared to insert any communication dealing with this or any other matter which is clear, bona-fide and

does not transgress the laws governing newspaper publication. Tipperary Man's Estate. Of the estate of the late Cornelius Frawley. of Garrytigue, Newport, Mr Chas. Carroll of Messrs Carroll and McCutcheon, auctioneers. Nenagh, was appointed administrator pendentelite by Mr Justice Kenny. The deceased, a bachelor, left £2,500 in trust for the children of his brother Thomas, £300 in trust for the children of his deceased sister, Ellen M'Cormack, and the residue to his brother Dan, Newport, whom, with Rev. M Hourigan, P.P, Upperchurch, Thurles, he appointed executor. By a codicil £200 was

who contests the will, suggested Mr P Ryan, Clonbonny, as administrator, but Mr Carroll was appointed at the instance of the

left by testator to his nephew, Wm M'Cor-

Mr Phelps (instructed by Mr Hugh O'Brien Moran) was for Mr Patrick Frawley, and Mr J M Fitzgerald (instructed by Mr James WORMS IN YOUR HORSE.

Owners of horses should bear in mind that in spite of the proverbial strength and endurance the physical condition of the horse is as delicate as that of man. A man with tape-worm is sick. He feels the influence of the parasite in debilitation, Todd, an eminent anatomist, and brother of work your horse if it has worms? It is your dutey to cure it at once, which you can do safely and surely by getting Kuzergo Worm Powders, Ku-zergo Worm Powders are the surest and handiest cure for worms in horses in existence. Kuzergo Worm Powders are sold by the following agents at 2s per box of 12 powders, or post free 2s 4d. To be had from Messrs. T. P. Heenan Borrisokane; C. H. Cooke, Cloughjordan; James M'Keogh, Ballina; T. R. Odlum Moneygall; Corneille & Co., Castle-st., Venagh; James Hogan, Templederry Mrs. Whiete, Tulla, Co. Clare; John Crotty, Killaloe; and from the Makers,

Cure worms in pigs with Adamson's Worm Powders for Pigs. Presbyterian Church,

Adamson and Co, Veterinary Chemists, Enniskillen. Wholesale Agent - Thomas

McMullan & Co.

monthly meeting of the Ballymena Presby. held Ministerial office for over fifteen years, tery, Rev Andrew Watson, moderator, pre | naving been, in turn, President of the Board Announcing the dismissal of seven police- siding, Rev. Andrew Patton submitted a of Trade, Chancellor of the Exchequer. men, the London Police Commissioner refer unanimous call from the united congrega- Minister of Munitions, Secretary of State for favour of the Rev. W H McCracken, B.A. the Treasury. Evidence of an appalling nature was given B.D. a native of Dysart, near Newry, who by doctors at the inquest on Mrs Buxton, since February last (when he returned from with apprentice Crowther was drowned the murdered landlady of a Chelsea public- America) has been doing work under the while engaged in a small boat running lines charge of the Dublin Presbytery at Nenagh It was decided that the call be sustained and the entrance to the floating dock, was retransmitted to the Moderator of the Dublin Presbytery.

> Much regret is felt in Thurles at the death. of Mrs Molly Stakelum, wife of Mr Pierce Stakelum, Thurles. She belongs to a popular Ballycabill family, and is daughter-inary County Council,

DEATH OF MISS BERTHA M. REYNOLDS, NENAGH. We very much regret to announce the demise at an early age of the above much esteemed young Nenagh lady, which sad event occurred in London on the 13th inst. Miss Reynolds was daughter of the late Mr. John Reynolds, Chapel Street, and came from a very old and respected Nenagh family. She was manageress for some years of the Grosvenor Hotel, Dublin, where her departure for London was most keenly felt by the staff and large circle of friends. While in London Miss teynolds was manageress of the Marble Arch Hotel, and later of the Camden Hall Hotel. After a brief illness death place at The Lincoln Hall Hotel, Russell Square. The remains were conveyed to the Church of St. Aloysius, where Requiem High Mass was offered up for the repose of her soul. R. I. P. On Thursday, January 15th, the burial took place at the Kensel Green Cemetery, the coffin bearing many beautiful wreaths. The chief mourners were - Messrs. J. Reynolds, M. J. Reynolds (brothers), and

Mrs. M. J. Reynolds (sister-in-law). Aus-

DEATH OF MR. TERENCE DUNNE

tralian papers, please copy.

CLOUGHLEIGH. We regret to announce the death, at the patriarchal age of 98 years, of the abovenamed gentleman, at his home in Cloughleigh on the 15th inst. Being always of a robust constitution, he had scarcely known what sickness was during his long ife. A pleasing reconteur, his reminisrible times of '47 and '48, the Feniaus, the Ferries — to mention but a few — were very entertaining. Blessed with a genial emperament and a light heart, the cares of life fell lightly on his shoulders, retainng the full use of his senses to the last. Solemn Requiem Mass for the repose of his soul, at which Very Rev. J. Canon Meagher, P.P.; Rev. Father Meehan, C.C., and Rev. Fr. Meagher, C.C., Borrisokane, officiated, was offered up on Saturday, after which he was piously laid to rest in the family burial plot in Eglish, followed by a large cortege that amply testified to the esteem in which the deceased was teld. R. I. P.

DEATH OF A TIPPERADY EXILE His many friends throughout the county will regret to learn of the death of Mr. Wm. Ryan, formerly of Thurles, and obtained the fine age of 83 years, was prominent in Irish circles in the land of his adoption. Taking a deep interest in the welfare of his motherland, he was a well-known and popular member of the Joyce Kilmer Branch of the Friends of ent words were: "I though I'd have lived to see Ireland free." At his bedside when he died was his friend and fellow countyman, Mr. James A. Burke, T.D., Roscrea, It is interesting to recall that Mr. John Treacy, son-in-law of the deceased, belongs to a well-known Nenagh family; having been born at Grace's St., and is brother of Miss Agnes Treacy, the fam-

DEATH OF MR. J. KENNEDY, KNOCKNACREE.

Deep regret is felt at the death which ook place on Thursday, 15th inst., of Mr. . Kennedy, Knocknacree, Cloughjordan. The deceased was a popular and respected resident in the district, and his funeral to Grawn on Saturday was largely at-

Death of Mr N. Chadwick, Bor-

It is with deep regret we announce the death of Mr Nat Chadwick, Borrisokane, which sad event occurred yesterday mornof 74 years, belonged to a well-known and popular with all classes in the district. His remain a member of the Council.-Sin- demise, following so quickly on that of his brother, the late Mr George Chadwick, is particularly sad, and deep sympathy is extended to the members of his family in their bereavement.

Death of Mr P. T. Cosgrave, M.Ph.S.L.

Mr P, T. Cosgrave, resident anothecary, South City Dispensary, Peter-street, Dub-The business before the court consisted of hn, died in a private nursing hospital. Deceased was a brother of Mr W. T. Cosgrave. M.P., and a step brother of Miss Joan Burke and of Mr Burke, who was shot in the South Dublin Union during the Rebelhon. He married a daughter of Mr Joseph

(Heeson.

in Memoriam, LANNERY (First Anniversary). - In sad and loving memory of Denis Flannery, Queenstreet, Neugh, who died on the 27th

January, 1919. On whose soul sweet Jesus have mercy. Days of sadness still come o'er us, Hidden tears do often flow,

Memory keeps our dear one near us,

Though he died one year ago.' -Inserted by his loving wife and children. SPENT OTHER PEOPLE'S MONEY. In the Chancery Division, London, on Wednesday, Mr. Justice Astbury gave eave to plaintiffs in the action Carey v. Fosbury to issue a writ of attachment against George F. W. Fosbery for contempt in not lodging at the Master of the Rolls' Chamber, Dublin, an answer to an inquiry directed by a judgment. The case arose out of the trusts of the late Dr Langer Carey, Churchfield, Newport, Tipperary, and a deed of settlement between Charlotte and Matilda Hunter and John Vincent. His lordship said if defendant paid £700 into Court at once and made a

lordship, "he has spent these other people's money." Mr. Healy — He is more the victim than the thief. He has

court's count he would suspend the com-

mittal. Mr. Healy (for Fosbury) said he

could make no substantial offer without

consulting his friends. "No," said his

paid away £400 of the £700. THE NATIONAL BANK. Presiding at the half-yearly meeting of the National Bank, Sir John Purcell said the special reserve had been retained at £180,000, and he could point to a notable improvement in all the heads of the account, which disclosed a position of strength and vitality. Deposit and current accounts showed an increase of over £6,500,000, and of this amount £5,370,000 had been provided by Irish customers. On the assets side cash in hand had increased by £1,524,000; money at call and short notice by £535,000, and Government Securities and Corporation Stocks, £1,685,000. A dividend at the rate of 12

er cent. was declared. abour Delegates Visit Cork. The British Labour Delegation arrived in Oork from Tipperary at mid-day yesterday. Following their experience in Thuries, they had another very instructive day in Cork-They were received on the platform by the Lord Mayor (Councillor W. F. O'Connor). Mr W. J. O'Sullivan, High Sheriff, Mr Geo. Crosbie, Editor "Cork Examiner," and Mr

Hegarty, Lord Mayor's Secretary. The Premier, who has just entered upon his 58th year, holds the record of being the only man who sat in the Cabinet continucusly since Sir H. Campbell-Bannerman The "Newry Reporter" says :- At the constructed his Government. He has now

> The body of apprentice J.Lennox, who for the ss. "Imgarde" on the 17th uit, at govered on Monday at Clarina. The deceased, who was a native of Greenock, struck out for midstream when the small boat was up-turned, and becoming exhausted disappeared. Crowther's body has not yet been

The "Independent" states that Mr K. law of the Mr R. P. Stakelum, who was for W. Mulliner, County Inspector for North many years a member of the North Tipper- Tipperary, has retired from the R.L.C. on superannuation.