THE NEWCOMEN BRIDGE MYSTERY

Official Account Issued from Dublin Castle Last Night

WHO SHOT GERAGHTY?

Bomb Explodes in Carriage Occupied by Escort

The shooting affair at Newcomen Bridge, North Strand, Dublin, on Friday night becomes more mysterious.

Michael Geraghty, a signalman, was seriously wounded

while at his post during the passing of a goods train conveying ammunition to Athlone.

An official statement was issued last night, forty-eight hours after the occurrence, to the effect that an attack was made to the side of the land telephone wires cut. The best and their constitute and the village of Blackwater. It is a comfortable 2 geants and their constitute on the train; that the signals were put against the driver; and that a bomb was thrown into the carriage occupied by the escort, wounding one man; and that in spite of the attack the military did not fire a shot.

On Saturday a Dublin paper published the theory which had been accepted by many people.

gave from the cabin was misunderstood by some military who were on the train, and that shots were fired, causing the wounds."

There are the two conflicting statements. Was there really an attack on the train? Who shot Core obtains the contract of the police in the bonce at about a quarter to 9 also injured. When all was over Sergeaut o'clock were:—William Morris and his wife, their invalid daughter, Ellen, aged 15, and injured, proceeded to Carrickma-cross and in formed the police there, and the injured men of the late Mrs. Morris of the late Mrs. Mor

There are the two conflicting statements. Was there really an attack on the train? Who shot Geraghty? Where did the hand grenade which exploded inside the carriage come from?

The Government's account is circumstantial, but the matter should not be allowed to end there. The community has the right to demand a full and public investigation of the affair.

The Hallagh Church yesterday morning.

The first salute was "Hands up." Mrs.

Morris, sitting on a stool, polishing the boots, books, b

boots, looked up it them, and, believing they were local men, who were playing a joke, said: "Don't be going on with your nonsense." All the raiders carried revolvers, Further inquiry should be made.

The following is the official statement:-

"About 8.45 p.m. on the 13th February a hers; tracks of the motor cars and oil were than and took no notice of her remark. One of goods train left the North Wall Bailway observed by the police.

Station, Dublin, for Athlone. It consists of "Another signalman, William Deane, was held up between Jones's road and Dramof forty-seven waggons, one of which con-tryed a consignment of miniature rifles for the military at Athlone. These were guarded assailants put the signal to a Philosophy at Athlone. These were guarded assailants put the signal to a Philosophy at Athlone. by some military, who travelled in a passenger carriage as the rear of the train.

Signal at Dangar.

"It was not intended to stop the train at Drumcoudra, but after passing Newcomen wounded, Lanco-Corporat Markelly. It shattered signal cabin the driver found that the Drumcondra signals were against blue,

"There is no doubt that a desperate at and gramed more dropined on to the engine, and the worksoom door. He oxided itempt was made to hold up the train. Michl. gave the driver orders to back the train. This oppose, with him, and stonesled to him. and he slowed down. tempt was made to hold up the train. Michl. gave the driver orders to back the train. This supper with him, and appealed to him supper with him appealed to him appealed to him supper with him appealed to him a cabin at Newcomen Bridge as the train was left, and ordered the driver to move on on passing through the received injuries in the gotting the signal. The signal to leave was right hand, threat, left check, and behind given five minutes afterwards. The raiders however, did not accept his invitation.

Tracks of Motor Cars. her remained in the street with two motor several wounds on the left orm and back, and boarded ceiling of the kitchen. curs, which carried neither lights nor num- bled profusely in the milway carriage."

FARMERS' FORWARD

MOVE

A CORK RAID -

Bomb in the Carriage, ...

"Immediately three explosions, as on bombs, were heard, and a fasilade of revolver

most, and damaged two other compartments

"Masked and Armed Men."

Night Visit to House of Well-Known V.S. Co-Operative Development

of Dead Meat Trade ASSAILANT WOUNDED

then elegred away,

A DUBLIN ABATTOIR

Another raid for arms is reported from the City of Cork, the house concerned being the residence of Mr. McSwiney, 1 we know a discharged Mrs. Morris cried cut. "I am shot." "No. you're not," her husb,nd unswered from the residence of Mr. McSwiney, 1 we know a where he was standing in the kitchen, believed on a substantial scale.

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A programmed in the construction of the time that his time construction is a substantial scale. We are informed that the extension of the the residence of Mr. McSwiney, a net known where he was standing in the kitchen, believed to a substantial scale.

The occurrence took place on Saturday right.

A recovered is on foot to establish in the McSwiney, in response to a knock at the expression to frighton the deer co-operative abstrair where the deer about 9.15, at once opened it.

I hand the place of Mr. McSwiney, a new standing in the kitchen, believed the more of the market will be captrossed to fright the deer about 9.15, at once opened it.

I mendiately four men forced their way into the ratisfance as she fell near the kitchen the half all captring completes. One were a decrease of the captrostance as she fell near the kitchen the half all captring completes. land.

The project is being organised under the mark, the others had caps pulled low down. auspices of the Irish Farmers' Union and the The man with the mark levelled his revolver Raising her up, he called to her, but she comperative societies.

A similar scheme has been under way in arms.

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"Fired Straight at the Leader." farmers of the surrounding districts.

400 buildings, together with a large number from his arm.

Agriculturel Machinery.

The greater part of the four or five thouand inhabitants of the busy little town of Arbiow were employed there, and although a lot of the labour has been diverted into

ther channels since the works closed down

infecture of munitions as Arklow's

isix or eght months ago it is hoped to em-

staple industry with the making of agricul-

The plant and machinery can be admirably

dupted to the new perpose. The sulphuric

fill be used for the production of superphos-

rates and other manures. The nitric acid-

ngdom. It is hoped to start on agricultu-

There is 6,000 horse-power, by both suc-

neited by 37 miles of railways and connected

by overhead sailway to private wharves, which are fitted with the latest type of big

electric cranes. It is hoped to purchase a

Swharees an import and export trade.

to hold more than £200 worth of stock,

all parts of the world.

The scheme has been promoted very

reland's co-operative associations; whose

tion and steam, at command. The works are

from a bandcart to a motor cur-

The fact that a big effort is being made One of the men shouled take out your to the fear which has been felt hand, but, refusing to obey the order, aroungst Irish agriculturists lest American or draw the pistol and, stending up to the after foreign-controlled packing times should assailants, who rushed at him, Mr. McSwisey fired straight at the leader, who it is believed, received a bulles in the cleest or shoulder obtain control of a promising industry. AN AGRICULTURAL FACTORY and fell book towards his componious, who appeared for the moment staggered by the

esistance offered. Mr. McSwiney then ran to the stairs, and Proposal to Use Kynoch's Works in as he was going up, to shots were fired at him, both taking effect. One bullet lodged in The special correspondent of the "Dully the right arm near the elbow, and the other News" in Dublin anys negotiations were passed clean through the close, and the close passed clean through the left arm. He fell, and almost simultaneously two more shown acultant co-operative societies have pecured an option of the compact of the

pletted an option of the com-pleted premises and plant of Kynochs The asseilants then cleared away, carrying great muniton works at Arklow, Co. Wick-the wounded comrade with them.

A little later members of Mr. McSwiney's 1250,000 to convert the place into a coropera-tive agricultural factory to supply the needs Rev. Pather McSwiney, C.C., his brother, of Irlah agriculture and its adjacent indus- was soon in attendance, and had him conveyed to the Mercy Hespital, where surgical Measure. Kynochs' premaises extend over an aid was promptly rendered.

Up to a late hour last night the police did of workpeople's dwollings and several social uls, canterus, and welfare centres. The not appear to have traced the perpetrators. depot was the largest centre of munition A quantity of blood just outside Mr. Summulacture in Ireland before the war, and McSwiney's door would seem to indicate that Schuring the war it was greatly extended by one of the attacking party was seriously strike Government at a cost of from £1,500,000 wounded.

Yesterday afternoon a bullet was extracted

SHOTS IN LIMERICK Man Fired at in Busy Thoroughtare

A case of slicoting is reported from

Saturday afternoon, Mr. James Dalton, an their condolence to the husband and children employee of the Limerick Gas Works, was of the murdered woman. The family is one walking down The Mall on the way to his tomo in Clare street, reading a newspapers, when four revolver shots rung out, one passing under his arm, another over his shoulder. and a third over his head. The fearth hit the middle finger of his right hand and int is reputed to be the best in the United broka it. Two men were observed taking flight from

ral castings, develop into agricultural machi-nery, and ultimately turn out everything a leneway, and they made good their escape former requires from a bose to a linesher, but it is stated one has been recognised.

OUTRAGE IN KERRY Young Man Shot When Leaving for Home

A sensation was created in Ballylongford, uall fleet of steamers to carry on from the some 8 miles from Listowel, on Briday night whereves an import and export trade.

Halsing the Money.

The excentive committees of the various shot alleged to have been fired by a police-

organisations meet next Tuesday at the head man, At At At the time of the occurrence Heapley was parrange the details for the collection of capi- leaving the village on his way home to Carthe firing into the house of a working man, stal. It is intended to raise the money rig, when he was struck on the right shoulder through the branch organizations of the asso by a bollet, which it is feared penetrated the employed on a large form at Tobber, South ciations, and as the schemes will be regis- lung. tered under the various Co-operative Acts The injured man was attended by Dr. Marwas recently purchased, was in the cottage

control will be established on a cound dame-figurate basis. Under the provision of the diposterial Provident Societies Act, for in-distance, no individual shareholder will be able. His condition is said to be prescriptual. at the time, and had just only left a seat in front of the window through which the shot crushed and embedded in a griddle cake on SOLDIER'S CONDUCT IN DONEGAL. the dresser on the opposite side of the A goldier discharged soveral revolver shots Sargely, I am informed, through the initiative in Ballyshamon, Co. Donegal, on Friday, and the Wexford Society, one of the oldest of night at 10.30 o'clock. . No boe was injured

There were very few people about, and no | CO. WICKLOW PRISONER DEPORTED. activities during the last querier of a century damage appears to have been done. It is A prisoner named Snow, from Baltinglass, save attracted commissions of inquiry from stated that other soldiers who were in the was deported to England by the need boos town took possession of the revolver,

BRUTAL CRIME POLICE BARRACKS BLOWN UP Dreadful Scene in Wexford

Farmer's Kitchen.

Raiders' Callous Conduct

After Deed

A brutal and cowardly murder occurred in

the village of The Ballugh, 7 miles from Englacethy, on Saturday night, when Mrs.

Ellon Morris, aged 61 years, the wife of a

shoemaker and small farmer, was shot dead

men. The crime was perpetrated in Mrs.

Morris's kitchen, and the occasion was a raid

The Occupants of the House.

them, described as a small man, walked access to the door of the room off the kitchen

Husband and Ralder.

Apparently with the intention of

Her Weapon of Defence.

wife's body when the abot was fired.

"She Did Not Answer."

inderstand, actually set about the work of

making a search for arms. They visited two rooms on the right-hand side of the kitchen,

but failed to fine the only weapon which Mr.

shot-gen.
Realing that his wife was dead, Morris

called out for someone to go for the priest.

"No pricet," was the brutal roply that esine from the man who had fired the fatal shot.

n the house was to teave it, except at the

The iniders then left, not in any desperate mery, but with an case characteristic of ordimery visitors to the household. A short time

At the two Mastes in Ballagh the Rev.

Father Quigley, C.C., who was visibly affec-ted, strongly condemned the murder, and

asked the prayers of the congregation for the happy repose of the soul of the deceased

The inquest on the remains of the decased

will be hid to-day (Monday) by the Coroner,

A WESTMEATH MYSTERY.

Westmeath.

Intelligence reaced Athione yesterday of

The son of the owner of the farm, which

which left Kingstown yesterday morning.

peril of their lives, for ou hoor afterwards, The Priest Arrives.

Morris possessed-an old, rusty and disused

Mrs. Morris thereopes went to a back kit

going on with his humbugging.

Three Hours' Assault in Raid for Arms

BRAVE WOMAN'S DEATH DEFENDERS SURRENDER

Fierce Affray in the North Police Injured

About 2 o'c. yesterday morning the police barracks at Ballytrain, a little village about 8 miles from Castleblayney, seven from Ballybay, and six from Carrickmooress, all in Co. by one of a party of six armed and disguissed Monaghan; was astacked by armed men. The ateack was apparently very carefully planned, as all reads leading to the berracks had been blocked with trees, and telegraph

The house is situate on the side of the and telephone wires cut.

tire liftl, about 400 yards at the Blackwater bours and a half, when the building was completely blown up, as was also the adjoining bettely blown up, as was also the adjoining bouse, is addition to corrying on his trade as a shoomaker, farms about 9 Irish acres of land, and is in comparatively well-to-do circumstances. He has a farmy of even children. Three of his daughters are at business in Dublin, one girl, aged 15, is at home, as also are two sons, while a third son, Michael, is a Staff Sergeant-Major in the R.A.M.C. ind served throughout the war-

both legs. Constable Gallaguer and Con-stable Muringh and Sorgeant Lawton were also injured. When all was over Sergeant These in the bouse at about a quarter to 9

Attacking Party Estimated at

Over One Hundred A more detailed account states that the sounter between 150 armed men and the six policemen defending the station lasted

At 5 o'clock, when the policemen refused to surrender, the rablers blew in the side of for arms, and called on her to deliver any the burracks, took all the arms, ammunition that were in the house. She spoke to him again, telling him to clear off and "not be and bombs in the station, and cleared off. Four of the men defending the barracks were buried in the debris, and were removed to Carrickmacross Hospital. All of them Mr. Marris, when some by our correspon-dent to-day, said that while his wife was on sustained severe bruises. ... The barracks was manned by Sergts, Law-ton and Graham and Constables Roddy, Galgaged in conversation with the rolders in the kitchen, he himself spoke to the man placed

lagher, Murtagh, and Nelson. At 2 o'clock yesterday morning, when the

How the Attack Began. to tear the mank off his face. The taider. The barracks is situated next door to fired by the military, as Morris and the reiders went on in the Mitchell, who is also propriete of a grocary convincing the occupants that the vicit was fusilade on the barracks.

chen, where she procured a spade, and, point-ing the metal end of it at the man who had fired the shot, she tried to pash him out of place, the eniders throwing hand-grenades, and the police teplying with granades. Hundreds of shots had been exchanged, and the kitchen. She put the wenpon to his chest, but with his loft hand be knocked it to the at 5 o'clock the leader of the attacking party iomanded a surrouder. The pelico replied by eductioning to shoot.

ground, and pointing his revolver, at her breast shut her through the next. When he fired the intel shot he was stand. A Terrific Explosion. Immediately afterwords a triplic explosion ing almost up against-las victim. Her bergwas heard, an explosion which blow in the ead, who had come from his workshop to the guble of the barracks, drove an iron bedkitchen at the time, says that the muzzle of stead and other articles in the room through the revolver must have been touching his two walls wrecked half the building, and About fifty men armed with rilles and rovilvers, and all wearing masks, entered by the
breach and demanded the rifles and ammunition, which they took possession of. They
opened all the boxes about the place, and
the result of the raid was the capture of 6
trilles, 4 ordinary initials and roviltion. It is moreover a plain injustice.

HOW TRIALS SHOULD BE BORNS.

Those who govern unjustly will have to
lears by assenting to an international commeet a God from Whom no crimes are intrigues are hidden, but this will be no consolution to those misguided men, who, intion overt act of outrage or disorder, is it
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HOW TRIALS SHOULD BE BORNS. rifles, 4 ordinary pistols, an automatic pis-

explosion, and demanded a surrender, "With four men down," and the surgeam.

itilied." The sergeant asked if they had a for himself life-long misery here, hold up to view the fundamental obligations doctor, and the reply was that they had not the remorse of Cain, and exposes of the moral law, even though our enemies. They left by the Shercock road, and Sergi. binnelf to endless misery hereafter. He who may transform our warnings into admissions of widespread guilt." Mr. Morris made an attempt to get to the door, but a revolver was pointed at him, and he was told that neither himself nor skyone Carrickinacross for a doctor. He had tried to drive, but the road was blocked with folled troos, stones, and an iron gate. One of the mits a crime against God's law, and cannot men left a bandage behind. He estimated be reconciled to Him without a strict obthe number of raiders at 150. ofter a messenger was despatched for the Row. Daniel Quipley, C.C., The Ballagh, who attended with all haste and administered the last rites of the Church. About an hour Injured Constable's Story.

later word of the murder was conveyed to the graphic account of the attack. The wood Oulart police, Sergeant Murriby and two constables arriving at the scene of the tragedy some time after midnight.

The raid was evidently carefully planned,

When the gable was blown in the constables we may console ourselves by the constable we may console the constable we may console ourselves by the constable we may con turned into ribbens, and he and three other FORCE HAS FAILED.

The were covered with debris.

"However we may suffer for the present, Gospel. "Hence," he says, "as regards we may console ourselves by the conviction crime, or even as regards drink, we should because those engaged in it apparently went to the brink of the room, and said the thut this state of things cannot last. It can not measure onselves by the measure of any

by their friends, rushed home, but there will do not constant one not to grain, Beltish, Russian, Russ

Compliments The leader added that there might be a that onjoys the greatest popularity in the dector about, and he went outside and to parish, and the atmost sympathy is felt for quired. Five minutes later he returned, startia members in the terrible trial that has come upon them.

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The leader added that there might be a is a partition which would perpetuate the judiciality, which for contains have been discriminated. It is vain to spend time the bare of Ireland. It is vain to spend time the bare of Ireland. It is vain to spend time the bare of Ireland. The news of the trogedy created a great police could send for a doctor, and that no sensation in the district, which is one of the herrir would come to the messenger. This must peaceful in the whole county. It was constable threw three hand grandes; two of police could send for a doctor, and that no in devising settlements which settle nothing,

of all classes and crouds had called to offer money; it is too much money we have."

the general topic of conversation amongst the people, and by everyone is strongly con-demned expressions of hope being everywhere heard that the perpetrators may be apon

THE STATE OF IRELAND

Hierarchy Review Conditions in their Lenten Pastorals

REPRESSION AND RETALIATION

The misgovernment of Ireland by the Dublin Costle administration and the evil consequences of it are the subject of important passages in the Lenten Pastorals of the Irish Hierarchy, read in the churches throughout the country

the Cardinal Archbishop of Armagh, the Archbishop of Dublin, the Archbishop of Tuam, the Bishop of Raphoe and most of the other prelates stigmatise the methods of the authorities in this country, and the Cardinal describes them as unjust and violent.

Acts of violence on the part of the people are 'strongly condemned. Raids which endanger life, and murder, are particularly denounced, Cardinal Logue declaring that "crime can never aid us in the assertion of our rights," here are strong appeals to the people to be patient, for, as the Bishop of Raphoe says, "The hour is dark, but so is the hour before the dawn."

CARDINAL LOGUE

Calamitous Conditions of the Country"

It is Emicence Cardinal Logue, Archbishop of Archbishop of Dublin in the course of his pastoral reviews the world conditions after the war, and says that the grand affairs of our own country unfortunately conditions after the war, and says that the grand alms means to justify the conflict, the substiintion of right for night and the defence of
the reality and consistency of a mere dream.

If and the Pope's wise counsel been adopted
it would have been better for all, "but seather
the substitutions, the substitutions are dream to the substitution of the s Pope for President could check the intrigues, counteract the wiles, or defent the aims of diplomatists.

"Hence, though the leading combatants lessons of violent resistance to the law have

tions as exist at present. Drastic repres-sion on one side, retaliation on the other; a military regime, rivalling in severity, even that of countries under the most pitless autocratic government; vindictive son-tences out of all proportion to the alleged transgression; lettres de cachet, or arbitrary arrests, more frequent than in prorevolutionary France; deportations such as raised a wild cry of reproba-tion against the Germans when in military occupation of Belgion; these and similar acts of power cannot fail to create exasperation, rocklessness, despite and general disorder. On the other side retaliation, lawlessness and crime, such as any man, guided by God's law must regret and reprobate.

AN INJUSTICE TO THE PROPLE. "And I am certain that they are regretted and reprobated by the great body of our Catholic people, whatever may be, otherwise; their political views. It would be an injusttice to tax a whole people, who have been habitually peaceful, law-abiding, and strictly class in the windows of this latter shop were note of a few irresponsible, desperate botsumber of raidors, estimated at twenty, went of the railway premises, and a final number of the constant of the railway premises, and a final number of the constant number of the railway premises, and a final number of the constant number of the consta Another ging of men took possession of the stance, I said Mass for the men of the parism, tork-up shep, and from here directed a who crowded out Cathedral to the doors;

they all received Hely Communion; did they For three hours a desperate encounter took sympathise with or encourage crime, they certainly would not have been there." NO VISIBLE OBJECT. The Cardinal referred to early marning at-

there were the total was the capture of 5 total and the total part of 5 total and the total part of 5 total and the four injured men, Sergt. Laws ton, Constables Reddy, Murtagh and Galligher, were removed to hespital. Their in it is it is in juries were caused by the falling of the walk.

A Pressman who interviewed Sorgt. Gradien, ascartained that the aergeant had only been three days at Ballytinin, and Iso had come unstathed through a period of special service in Topperney. He estimated that 100 shots were fired by the raiders before the books were fired by the raiders the costing. At least fifty men came in after the explosion, and demanded a surrender.

HOW TRIALS SHOULD BE BORNE,

No doubt all our poople suffer seatedly related to special from the confusion, disorder and resignant to country in the part; but by keeping within the hounds supported by the part in the past; but by keeping within the hounds supported by the saids of their holy religion; sorvice in Topperney. He estimated that 100 shots were fired by the raiders before the country of the looks were knocked through the cost was a first by the raiders before the costing. At least fifty men came in after the explosion, and demanded a surrender.

CRIME CAN NEVER AID.

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"With four men down," said the sergeam.
"Wheever violates the one by unjust viostigme to the coding of the sergeam is the coding of the codi servance of the obligation of restitution. Orimo can never aid as in the assertion of our Constable Roddy, who is in hospital sixt obstacle. Hence it is not only our duty feeing from injuries to his feet, gave a but our interest to unite in a determined effort to discourage, denounce and root out

When our representative visited the scene | Constable Roddy told the men that no may will devise remeases whose well are the desired with the disease, not quark medicines by of the areful tragedy yesterday he found the E60 in his box, and asked them not to touch root of the disease, not quark medicines by of the areful tragedy yesterday he found the E60 in his box, and asked them not to touch root of the disease, not quark medicines by oung crowded with sympathisers. People it. The leader said: "Wo don't want your which it would be exaggerated and inferes FOLLY OF PARTITION.

merely staying off difficulties till gathering discontent furnishes a fresh protext for the periodical return of the reign of violence and

CONTENT IMPOSSIBLE

Archbishop of Dublin on the People's Position

diplomatists.

Hence, though the leading combatants have patched up on unstable and uncertain peace, the world still growns under a crushing practice by them, would make their last state. worse even than the first. "Let it be a subject of our enriest and

affluence here at home.

"Not within the history of the recent past, can whole, that our people may be strongth-send to living memory, I might say as a whole, that our people may be strongth-send to within the history of the recent past, can whole, that our people may be strongth-send to withstand every influence that would drive them into courses forbidden by the law of God."

THE PEOPLE'S RIGHT.

Fight for Self-Government Mort Rev. Dr. Gilmartin, Archbishop of

"There are various kinds of government, hat the end and inission of all governments for more than a generation the Tory Party is the welfare of the people. Hence if a held as a fundamental principle that Irish people think they are misgoverned they have discontent was the product of economic con-a right and a daly to seek for a change of ditions, and that the generous redress of ma-

right, for a distinct nationality such as we strated beyond all possibility of doubt that are has a natural right within the limits the Irish Nationalist ideal is based on somea struggle strong passions must be aroused Unionism has therefore been forced to confesand individuals may lose sight of the moral that the hopes of the early days of this con-axiom that the end, no matter how noble, tary have miscarried, and that the Irish does not justify jumped monne.

State of Tuem Diocese. " Such immoral means would be the taking of life, the destruction or etenling of pro-IRELAND AND ENGLISH serty, the raiding of houses. It is gratifying to know that the disease is comparatively rests in a town of the diocese, and said; free from these crimes, but in view of cer-Later the troops were marched through the tain impensings, I feel bound on this solemn free from these crimes, but in view of cerpublic streets, in all the ganophy of war, with occasion to say that while reckless indivi-public streets, in all the ganophy of war, with occasion to say that while reckless indivi-tory the property of war, with occasion to say that while reckless indivi-valent asking why his suggestion regarding the property of the par-they must seener or later tocken with a God pose of creating irritation and provoking discorder; but whatever the intention, they would cortainly have that effect, and were, there is indicated that we shall get the continues. As an independent of the plant would be a superdead, there is indicated and were the intention, they would containly have that effect, and were, there is indicated and would, in my opinion, be quite from intentional and improved and the continues and improved and the containing the containing the containing and improved and the containing the cont containly have that effect, and were, therefore injudicious and improdent. The people from Him what we give to others,
thus treated may have political views, which meet a God from Whom no crimes or in

"Those who govern anjustly will have to fears by assenting to on international commay be right or wrong, moderate or extreme, meet a God from Whom no crimes or in

made by a nation—is branded with the stigms that attaches to the crimes of indi-

"THE JAILS ARE FULL"

Dr. O'Donnell and Irelannd's

Dark Hour Most Rev. Dr. O'Donnell, Bishop

Raphoe, states that for a people called to the philipal inheritance of our ruce, progress is

military rule, is in some danger of engender ing wrong notions in regard to human life. "Young men of high spirits neast no

theories, which no Christian could defend in public, or be duped into courses that might lead them to imbrue their hunds in hands of her worst enomies. The way of sin is the way of ruin. Morder, or at tempted murder, is a most horrible crime before God; And even from the temporal policin with an excess for transpling under foot the liberties of the people. The hout is dark; but so is the hour before the dawn. Inistorios Reprisais. "Under the stress of war, Ministers

sought it wise to bide their time, even when we resisted conscription of one greatly re-duced population. Now the use they make of great victory is to do what they like by the may of reprisals: The jails are full, liberty of appeals and of the Press is smothered dematice feeling counts, for nothing in the Courtmertial Sentence on Driver of "A handful of men, however resolute

could not prevent the emetment last year of three measures gravely injurious to the rights that Michael Martin, civilian, of Portugues, of Ireland. The way Government by the cost- was treed by Courtmertial at Galway on Febtent of the governed is applied this year is to trury 4, on a charge of using a motor cut threaten us with measures of Education and without a permit, in continuentian of the Partition that are rightly detested by the bulk of the Competent Military Authority, of the population.

Strangers Bad Legislators. "Irotand, however, may have something to

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FROM TO DAY'S LONDON PAPERS

LATEST NEWS AND VIEWS

SIR HORACE PLUNKETT

"British Credit Depends Upon

a Sound Irish Policy. The New York correspondent of the "Daily Mail" says:—Sir Horace Plankett, the Irish agricultural authority, left for England tolay, after spending two months investigation American opinion on the preset Irizh atuntion, Before departing he laughingly requested me to deny for him the truth of the report published here that he had joined the

"I do go," he said, "more thus half-way, with them, as I also go part of the way with Ulster." Sir Horaco observed that his visit to this country had convinced him more firmly than over that the Associan people will never be at sec. "And they were never less at ease." In their relations with the British people, until British less done justice to the lawful aspirations of thee Irish people and taken the Irish question out of American

"I am going home," he continued, "with convincing evidence of the extraordinary preserv of the matter and of what it is

tion here. British political creeds, in this country depands upon a sound Irish policy. A resoluthe Government that Ireland shall have the the Crown, computible with the strategic safety of Ireland and Britain under a constitution saleguarding the provincial rights and interests of Ulster, would bring light where to day there is nothing but the most enimou

"I am convinced that as at home in Ireland so here 95 per cent. of Sinn Fein woold accept such a solution as the Irish Dominion Leufas adrocotes."

MUST BE FACED ANEW The "Times" says: On three opensions the introduction of a Home Rule Bill has bounded the failure and discredit of Liberal Archbishop of Tuam on the see a Coalition Government, predominantly Tory in its composition, compelled in its turn to accept that burden which must continue to bow the shoulder of every British Prime Minister until some solution of the Irish ques-

tion has been found. The necessity is only government. In seeking this change, they terisl grievances must in the end win accept-must, however, keep within the moral law as expressed in the Tea Commandments of God Politics are always changing, but the moral law is sternal and unchangeable."

In seeking this change, they terisl grievances must in the end win accept-ance of the legislative Union thus proved to be the source of prosperity and good govern-ment. There seemed to be substantial ground for this belief, and the course of Irish affairs for this belief, and the course of Irish affaire In this country at present the people are at one time lent to it a partial justification, ongoged in a struggle for the natural right.

But who can readily seattain it now? Events of self-government. I call it a natural both during and after the war lave demonstrated. question must be faced anew in the light of riper experience.

FEARS An Exchange New York telegram says ;-The "Globe" prints a statement by Mr. do Valora asking why his suggestion regarding ing an opportunity to rush to suicide on the sword of another. If free, Irisianea would fight to the last to prevent any foreign Power getting a foothold in the island,

The "Times" | correspondent in Toronto telegraphs:-The "Ulster" delegates have renumbered the intense sympathy for Ulster which his always existed in Toronto. Last evening they addressed three great meetings, all distinguished by abounding sympathy and enthusiasm. Besolutions were adopted askion they might take on the Irish question, to protect the literties of the people of Bister. Mr. Coots, M.P., Chairman of the Delegation, declared:—"It is the British Government that is making robels in Ireland by their pampering and gloved-hand rolley. They are reaping the seeds they have found. They should never have allowed the rebels to meet in Doblin and declare for the Irish Republic. They should have shot them down like dogs in the street."

Undoubtedly the delegates are making an impression on many people who are gene rally sympathetic towards Home Rule.

ULSTER * PROPAGANDA

DUTCH HARBOURS CLOSED A strike of transport workers, described as

of a revolutionary character, hogan at Amsterdam and Rotterdam on Saturday. About 15,000 men are involved and good traffic suspended in the ports. During last week the police of Amsterdam

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> LEICESTER MEETING. Sporting Life (Augur)-Hinckley, Ubcott (nap) ; Stayers; Gire: duie; Wigston, Tonge; Mapperley, Roman;

Novices, Master Picton. Sporting Life (Man on the Spot)-Hinckley, Aninette; Stayers, Carson; Humberstone, might lead them to imbrue their hands it Wood Ant; Wigiton, Tonga; Mapperley, blood, destroy their souls, blight the fair Prince Clifton (nap); Novices, Master Pictoname of the country, and play into the Sportamen (Vigilant)—Hinckley, Anieste; Stayers, Carson; Humberstone, T. Leader's selected; Wigston, Tonga; Mapperley, Prince Clifton; Novices, Great Crime. Sportsman (Latest from the Course)— Hinckley, Uhoofi; Stayers, Commander Smith; Humberstone, Flavin; Wigston, Eager

Simon; Mapperley, Schoolmoney; Novices, Master Picton-Daily Mail (Robin Goodfellow)-Stayers Copper Hill (nap); I' imberstone, Parapluie; Wigston, Eager Simon; Mapperley, Llan-

"HAD NO PERMIT"

a Motor Lorry The military authorities announce officially

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asy to the overweening strangers who are . The evidence showed that accused, who tampering with our interests. When Irish had no permit, was driving a motor larry as education is touched the work should be the Portumes, and when challenged by police drove on at increased speed, so that one of the constables narrowly escaped injury.

Lord French's Rule a Risk to Britain's Relations with America. " In Ireland the case for a resort to the self-determination which

"FIRST-NEED OF THE SITUATION."

we new concede to Russia, and which we shall be forced, by the stress of events and the contagion of policies, to apply to Egypt and India, is the most urgent of all. For it is certain that if we maintain Lord French's rule much longer, we shall risk the most serious situation with America which has arisen since 1812. His recall, therefore, is the first need of the Situation, and with it the abandonment of the 'Castle System', and the razing of that monument of iniquity to the ground,"-Nation,