Carrick-on-Shannon on Tuesday reports and Wellington (Most Rev Dr Redwood, that Lord Kingston's yacht Meelah, which SM), all the Irish Bishops in Rome, Monwas taken from the slips on the Shannon signor Ryan, and other priests and repre at Drumsna and sunk. Lord Kingston sentative laity, including ladies. were had a claim in recently for £2,000 for the among the 300 Irish pilgrims who assemburning of Cootchall Constabulary Bar- bled in the Consistorial Hall of the Vatican racks on Easter Sunday. He withdrew Palace at noon on Wednesday to have the claim. The report is contradicted by audience of the Holy Father a local resident who states the boat would float

the same message, the residence of the Rev Mr Faby, rector of Drumsna, Carrickon-Shannon, last Sunday whilst the rev gentleman was absent. The rector's son was bound until the gang had searched the

the Dublin Press the following appears-" At 1 30 p m, on the 23rd May about 20 masked and armed men raided a house in Chamberlains of the Sword and Cape. the Carrick-on-Shannon district, and took away a small revolver. They fired a shot at the occupier's son, but he escaped. They also fired some shots when leaving."

Carrick-on-Shannon Rewing Club.

A general meeting of the members of the above club was held in the Town Hall on Wednesday evening last under the presidency of Mr S E Holt. The balance sheet and secretary's raport were submitted, which showed that, while there was a balance to credit, the club had a successful record last season, wincing one of the principal events at the Dubito Metropoli an Regatta. The report, which was considered satisfactory, was adopted, and it was agreed to reorganise the club for the ensuing yearthe entrance fee for members to be the same as last year. Officers and a committee were appointed, and a number of prominent peo ile, including Rev Canon O'Reilly, P P. VY: Mr R Lonsdale. Mr J Costello, Co C: Mr M McGrath, Co C; and Mr J M O'Beirne, D C, &c, &c, were added to the committee list and patrous. It was unanimously agreed that affiliation be at once made with the I.A.R.U. and that the members of the club be requested to get ! into practice at once. The question of the purchase of a boat was gone into very fully and it was decided that a collection be days for Ireland." made of the business and commercial this object. Collectors were appointed. It Logue, the Bishops and all those present, for leaving the matter to the new Board was pointed out that one of the many difficulties which stood in the way of Dablin and other crows attending the Carrick-on-Shannon Regards in the past wis the want of a local supply of boats. The expense of bringing the crows boats to Carrick-on-Spannon by rail has always been an expensive item, and then the Dublin crows, owing to the possible damage done, abbor the idea of sending their boats over the country. To overcome this difficulty, which has presented itself for a number of years, the meeting was of ppinion that the only solution was to secure a new boat, which, added to the club's present stock, would leave ample accommodation to be provided for the clubs in furare attending the Regatta - one

Nine Irish Bishops Received by the Pope

year are requested to attend.

The Pope received in private audience Kerry, Waterford, Down and Connor. Clogher, Raphoe, Killala, Achonry and

the religious conditions of their dioceses stringently enforced in future and upon the general situation in Ireland the Bestification of Blessed Oliver at 2.30 pm (Irish time) sharp Plunket, which must, he said, be a satisfaction to the whole Irish people

ward to receiving all the Irish ecclesiastics and laymen, numbering about 300, who Berreen, Sligo, referee; 2.30 pm had come to Rome in connection with the Beatification ceremony

Moneignor Hegan, Rector of the Irish | tely College in Rome, with the Irish Bishops, entertained Count Punket, MP; Mr Sean T O Kelly, M P, and Sir Thomas Esmonde to luncheon at the Irish College

Cardinal Logue and several of the Irish Bishops, with a number of Irish students, motored on Tuesday afternoon to Firmicino the nearest seaside place to Rome. The tielt was most pleasant after the heavy strucephere of Rome and the party lunched there, returning to Rome in the evening

Republican Fag to be Hoisted at Queenstown

At the Cork Harbour Board meeting on Wednesday, Councillor Good (Sing Fein) moved that in future the flag of the Irish Republic be floated from the flagstuff on Admiralty Pier, Queenstown, and on all buildings and ships under the control of the Board, as the time has arrived when foreigners must get notice to quit

Captain Collins seconded the motions, remarking that if their ships went out of the harbour flying the Republican flag instead of the British Ensign, they would be fired at from the forts, and perhaps sunk, with the loss of life

Councillor Good then deleted the word "ships" from the resolutions, to save the ** \$ destruction of them

Sir John Scott opposed the motion. The Union Jack was always on the corner of their house flag. It was the emblem of freedom, and protection for all creeds and classes. If that were not so, it would not have the influence which it had all over the world. He moved the adjournment of the motion

It was seconded by Mr Woodbead elgot votes to three

Pope's Anxiety for Ireland

The Special Correspondent of the "Freeman" in Rome says-The Arch A Press Association message from bishops of Cashel (Most Rev Dr Harty)

There were also present the Generals of was shoved ashore by children to see if it | the Redemptorists and the Carmelites, the rector (Mgr Hagan), vice-rector (Father Marked and armed men raided says, (Curran) and students of the Irish College and representatives of the Irish Dominicans, Franciscans, Carmelites, and Jesuit . Numerous nuns were olso present.

At 12 15 the Pope entered the ball and ascended the throne. His Holiness was accompanied by his Eminence Cardinal In the official list of "outrages" supplied Logue, the Master of the Camera) right Apostolica, the Noble Guard and Sir Thos Esmonde and Mr Tighe Kelly (New York) | should be on a level with the others

> The Bishop of Raphoe read an address of it in Latin to his Holiness, which said the hearts of the Irish clergy and puople went out in overflowing gratitude and love for the Beatifiation of Archbishop Plunket, the happiest and most blessed event due this matter ourselves; the new Board may under God to the paternal affection of his have enough to do Holiness, who, through his cares and labours to mitigate the consequences of the [all the Unions I have to do with have given war, found time in 1918 to assuage the their doctors an increase of salary; in some decree for the beatification of Oliver unions I have had to tell them that the L G batching for Faith and Freedom, when the the amount they were willing to allow. In D M'Gloin, Esq. Dromshanbo martyred Oliver Plunket was given his most unions that I was in the guardians A Friend life in testimony, through tribulations and have given an increase of from £250 to Miss Crofton persecutions, Ireland clung to the Faith £300 to their doctors, and in the Drogheda R J Quaile, Esq. J P and chair of Peter. He expressed renewed | Union they wanted to give £300 gratitude for the beatification of Oliver | Chairman-I think we should leave it to

expressing his satisfaction at having op- | easily any to the doctors " we know nothing portunely raised Oliver Plunket to the roll about; your old masters knew you better of the blessed at a time when Ireland than we do, and why did you not get an needed Heaven's special help, so that, increase from them." without in any way neglecting her duties, | Mr Noone-What you say is very fair she might actain her lawful right

"As charity," said his Holiness, " com- very clearly mands us to attend in the first place to the | Chairman-We are a dying body, and wants of those nearest us, no doubt the for one won't die with a reserved sin on my Blessad Oliver Plunket, now more then conscience, and increasing salaries is a ever, will prove an efficacious patron of his reserved sin (laughter) countrymen

"Before God, let us, therefore, hope] that the benification of Blassed Oliver or not Plunket will be an augury of more joyful

To hasten this desire his Holiness be- On a show of hands being taken there public of the town on Monday next towards sought Almighty God to bless Cardinal were only the Chairman and Mr Casserly

and all the Irish people The Holy Father then imparted the crease Dr Mullin's salary by £20, and that Apostolic Benediction, those present will be only putting him on a level with the kneeling. His Holiness passed amongst others, and we can adjourn the further inthom giving his hand to te kissed, saying creases to the new Board a few words to some and blessing religious

articles held up for the purpose as he loft the hall

CONNACHT COUNCIL.

At a meeting of the above held in Clare. morris on May 22nd, the following deleof the most popular events in Ireland. The gates attended -- Messre Farrell, president, wish was expressed that the people of the | and D O'Rorke; Sligo, P J Brennan ; tewn and many of its old time supporters Mayo, H Hoban; Galway, S Jordan, and outside would extend their generous help Secretary, J T Ruane. Messre O'Toole to a project which will add materially to [(Central Council), and Quinn, Pertumns | the proposal book on the table in front of the success of future regattas. The H C, were also in attendance. Business the chairman, saying-" Here you are." meeting-after enrolling a number of the transacted-Appeals, Johnston's Bridge old and new members, adjourned to FC v Leitrim County Board, withd a vo; Learn to conduct yourself, and don't be Wednesday evening next, when another one | Portumna H C v Galway Co Board reterred | throwing the books about the table will be held at 9 o'clock. All members back to next meeting of latter body, to Mr Shaughnessy-Take your time, and and those who purpose joining for the which Mesers Pat and Peter Larkin must take the motion be summoned, Kilrickle team to be re- Mr Noone-I always had the courage of sponsible for their attendance, and failing my convictions, and I am proposing that

an appearance Portumma H C now will be awarded the match. Balance Sheet-Mr O'Toole commented on the doing jobs here laxity of Galway, Leitrim and Mayo counties on not having affiliated accord- recognised here as a Councillor. And that's Mr J Mulhern on Tuesday the Rishops of Limerick, ing to Rule. Relative to this, the follow- not much loss ! ing rule was made-" That affiliation fees and lists of teams for which paid must in badty paid, and I propose that he be future be forwarded to provincial secretary granted an increase of £20 All the Bishops reported separately on at beginning of sesson." This rule to be

Fixtures-Tuam, June 20:h, Galway v coming here this twenty years and I was The Pope expressed his hope for the Mayo, senior football Connecht Champion- always opposed to increasing salaries, but pacification of Ireland and his rejoicing at ship; Mr Shevlio, referee; to commence I would be willing to give Dr Mullin £50. Hoben protested as far as the vecue was concerned, but was overruled. Elphin His Holiness added that he looked for- July 3rd, Roscommon, v Leitrim, senior football (Connacht Championship); Mr

now due, and should be forwarded immedia-)

DOG'S DISCOVERY IN A RAT HOLE Four schoolboys spending the Whitsun tide holidays in Mulhuddert, a village outside Dublin, in the rather unusual manner of ratting with a terrior, discovered or, rather, the terrier, did. a hoard of over £400 in sovereigns in a rat hole

The story shows that while the dog was pawing at the rat hole he unearthed a parcel from which a jingling sound came Opening this they found an old pocket and inside the pocket were a large collection of dull gold coins, afterwards ascer-

tained to be sovereigns and half-sovereigns. The news quickly spread, and a local postmer claimed the money as his, He says about £400 was left to him by his father, a blacksmith, who probably had inherited it from his father, and to keep it safely in these troubled times the postman buried it in a field where it would still

have remained but for the inquisitive terrier which came posing in nose about. The postman's claim was admitted unanimously, and the parents of the boys returned him sums amounting to about

It is stated that local volunteers are making inquiries with a view to having the balance of the money restored to the

IRISH MANUFACTURERS' DIRECTORY

We received a copy of above which has the white population of the State just been issued, and it certainly reflects great credit on the compiler, Mr K J Kenny, 65 Middle Abbey Street, Dublin All business and commercial men should secure a copy of the Directory as it con- | Mary's Catholic Church, Carrick-ontains information and details of a very wide Shannon, by the Franciscan Fathers, was trict have handed up their guns to the cas- graphed by the X-Rays, when twelve stalments of £3 monthly and varied character regarding Irish in- brought to a close on Sunday evening last. tody of the police following the raid on large coins, presumably ten-dollar gold! Send Post Carde for particulars to The original motion was passed by dustry, &c, which should prove useful and the Papal blessing being imparted by the the residence of the Rev Mr Febry, rector, pieces, were found Hidden between the NATIONAL BON' CORF RATION, beneficial in these days of keen competition : Rev Father Edward

Strokestown.

CHAIRMAN AND ALLEGED

JOBBERY. At the last meeting of the Strokestown Board of Guardians Mr P Feeny, vicechairman, presided over a large attendance of guardians.

Dr McDonnell, L G B inspector, was in attendance

The Clerk intimated that they had to consider the application of the three doctors for an increase in their salaries Mr Noone-What is Dr Mullin's salary for the dispensary?

Clerk—£100 Mr Noone-And the other two? Clerk-£120 each Mr Noone-I would be inclined to make

Mr Shaughnessy - Yes; it would be Mr Caslin-It is only fair Dr Mullin

Mr Flanagan - Why not; he is worthy

Chairman-I think we should adjourn the whole of this business about the doctors and leave it to the new board Mr Noone-We are well able to settle

Dr McDonnell -The guardians in almost Plunket. In the 17th century, when Board would not be prepared to sanction

the new men to settle The Pope replied elequently in Latin, | Dr McDonnell - The new men could

doctor, and I think you are putting the case

Mr Noone-Have you a seconder?

Chairman-I don't care whether I have Mr Casserly-You have. I will second-

Mr Noone-I will propose that we in-

Dr McDonaeli—I may tell you, gentlemen, not in any way meaning it as a threat, On returning his Holiness conversed that the L G Board can take over this with Cardinal Logue and the Irish Bishops, matter and grant an increase, but they and there was great applause and cheering | would much rather it to come from you Chairman-And I may tell you, doctor, that the new body won t recognise the L G

> Board or its orders Dr McDonnell--That may be but they will want a ductor anyhow Chairman-They won't and they may do away with this place altogether (laughter) Mr Flyon-We are treating Dr Mullin

> badly if we don't give him as much as the others, and he is a good kind gentleman amongst the people Mr Noone (who had been writing) flung Chairman (flinging back the book)-

Chairman-This is the last day for

A Voice—And its the last day you'll be Mr Noone - I believe that Dr Mullin is

Mr Shaughnersy seconded Mr Flyan (striking the table)-I am

He is wortby of it Mr Flanagan-Decide it and give him

the same as the others. Mr Caslin -It is only fair

Upon a show of hands all the members were in favour of granting the £20 of an Affiliations, etc, for current sesson are increase with the exception of the chairman and Mr Casserly

Chairman-it is a good thing for the ratepayers that this is the last of the jobs. Mr Moran-Dr Forde has the biggest district and the hardest got at in the union, and it would be only fair play to give him Famous Actress Robbed of Gems

Mr Flanagen-Dr White is the longest in the service of the union, and there is not a word about giving him an increase. Chairman - Let the new men deal with

There was no order made on an application from Dr Mullin for an increase of salary as medical officer of the workhouse.

Origion of "Pussyfoot."

What is the real origin of the now familiar word "Pussyfoot?" everyone is asking. Some years ago a United States Commission was formed to see that drink prohibition was enforced among the North American Indians. The chief enforcement offer appointed by the Commission proved to be a very astute map. During his tenure of office be secured over 3,000 convictions for illicit liquor selling, and his almost uccanning cleverness in obtaining evidence gained him among the Indians a reputation that became legendary. They named him "Pussyfoot" because of the swift, silent unexpectness of many of his diamonds, the property of Miss Janis's coups. And in due course the term mother "Pussyfoot" took on a wider significance. It became associated with the new campaigu to extend drink prohibition among America," has offered a reward of one

- Property - Company - Com THE CLOSE OF THE MISSION The fortnight's Mission, conducted at St GUNS/GIVEN UP.

Doctor's Salary Increased at Irish National War Memorial.

To the above, which has been inaugurated to the memory of the Irish soldiers who fell in the late war by Lord French, the following further list of subscriptions from Co Leitrim was published in the

Dublin Press of Saturday last :--Major Lawder, Bonnybeg Jolly Tay, Drumsna Dr C Pentland R A Correcadden Mr Wilton Taylor Mr Robert Notley Capt S A Irwin Miss Taylor, Riversdale Dr Muldoom Mr Wm Jones, Laheen Rev R J Bayly Sums under 10s 16 1 Per Mr G O'Malley 4 11

Collection in Mobill Church (Per Rev T J Bayly) Per Miss E M Johnston's Card 15 Per Miss Olive Hunt's Card Per J Johnston's Card Sub-Post Offices Per G G Davidson's Card Per Dr C Dolan's Card Mr T F Smyth, J P Mrs Bereeford Judge Brown W H M'Adoo, Esq R Devenish, Erg, CPS G Crawford, Esq. D'shanbo C Laird, Esq. Drumshanbo 0 10

Smaller sums Total of lists £84 17 0 8 18 0 Less expenses

£81 4 0 81 4 Already acknowledged from Co

£148 11 6

Total to date £224 15 6 from County

Mrs Morris

Leitrim

Mr Joseph Knott

Police Patrol Attacked.

The Cavan correspondent of the " Irish Times " says-When going from Ballinagh to Crossdowney fair on Wednesday morning at 8,30 Sergeant Johnstone and Conerable Somerset were attacked by about 15 masked and armed men near the railway station, about four miles from SIR Cavan. Shots were freely exchanged, and the sergeant was woonded by a bullet in the thigh. His revolver was taken; also that of the constable, but the latter was not injured.

to Bail nagh Barracks, where he was terviewer for the "Chicago Tribane" attended by Doctors Acheson and Bourke.

and sergeant were fired at by twelve men population. who were marked Bergeant Johnstone was shot in the thigh, and badly injured. were carried off by their comrades.

WNHA.

Miss Barrett begs to acknowledge, with many thanks, the following subscriptions:

NURSE FUND

Very Rev T Canon O'Reilly, PP. VF Rev W O'Farrell, C C Mr M Glancy Mr Clarke Mr Raineford Mr Chambers Mrs Hamilton Mr O'Reilly Mr Donagher Miss Threlfall Mis O'Conor Mrs Barrett Dr Delany Mrs Mary Brannan Mr J Murray Mrs Dolan Mrs Hinds

Worth £10,000.

As is well known in this country as in her own America, Miss Elsie Janis, the popular actress, has been the victim of a mysterious robbery at her hotel in Louis-Kentucky, where she recently been "starring." Precious stones, pearls and diamonds, and other jawellery, belonging to herself and her mother, have been taken The gome may be valued at a minimum of £10,000—perhaps nearly double that amount as represented in the present value of currency. It was at Heelback hotel, in Louisville, where Miss Janis has been engaged for some time, that the robbery occurred. The jewels were in) ber rooms, and all that is known is that they were taken in her absence. Among the more treasured items lost are: A string of 234 pearls, valued at £2,000

A pearl ring, £1,600 Two gold medals presented to Miss Janis by men of the 27th and 69th Divisions in

France; and A bag containing £1,500 worth of

Miss Janis, whose last appearance in London was at the Palace in "Hullo, quarter of the value of the jewels for their recovery

Kiltyclogher Water Supply LEFT TO THE NEW BOARD

P. presiding.

pondence from the L G Board relative to ling no disguise of any sort, easually raised raiders left no trace of their identity. the question of providing Kiltyclogher the latch of the door of Mr Wm Mannion's with a proper supply of water

tion of the members a resume of the turned home. The other occupants, Miss evidence given at the sworn inquiry held A Devine, her grandmother, and two old in Kiltyclogher on the 16th March ence given at the inquiry, the L G Board Devine lived there. They were told she in announcing its decision | says-"Assuming that the evidence given by

a well, viz, about \$200, is correct, the cost | behind his back. The two men entered

thereof would only entail a rate of a little Miss Devine's bedroom. Hearing her

more than 1d in the £ on the rural district oame mentioned she had by this time

Board will be prepared to consider a proposal from the Council to determine either he said was taken in the capture of the of these areas to be the area of charge in mail bags between Bantry and Bandon. respect of the cost of providing and main- it was addressed to her from an RIC taining the improved water supply, but constable named Edward Daly, son of Mr the Board wish to inform the Council Patrick Daly, Birmingham, in the neighthat they cannot consent to the determina- beurhood of Miss Devine's place. He had tion of a smaller area than the dispensary joined the RIC about two years ago, and district. Having carefully considered the she was acquainted with him before that, evidence and the report of |Dr M'Donnell, The contents of the letter were read for the Hoard find that the Council, the sanitary | Miss Devine, and she says there was no authority, made no effort to controvert the difference in it to Sinn Fein, except that he allegation of the complainants that the asked her if she was attending the dances present public water supply of Kiltyclogher | at Addergoole Sinn Fein hall. They said : is insufficient for the requirements of the "We will make Irish girls have nothing to locality and that it is dangerous to health; do with Ireland's sworn enemies." The Board consider that the sevidence andduced at the lequiry clearly showed that the one ham holding her. A hoir-citting existing water supply of the locality is in- machine was used to complete the jeb, the adequate and units for public use, that a hair being out almost to the chin. " Mice pure water supply is a gently required, and Dovine got weak from i light, but recovered that it can be obtained at a reasonable cost. | shortly after. She is able to do her In these circumstances the Board will pro- ordinary household duties, but naturally coed to issue an order under section 15 of enough acutely feels the loss of her hair."

of course it would cost considerably more | had just received her " passage" to return Mr M'Dermott-I propose that we leave | fer some time the matter over for the new Borrd Mr M'Hugh-I Would be prepared to thing for £20."

The resolution was passed, Mr M Gowan | wilderment in the village

It Cannot be Done?

HAMAR GREENWOOD'S FUTILE AMBITIONS

Walking to a window of the Chief Secretary's Lodge, in Phonix Park, Dub-Subsequently the sergeant was removed | lin, Sir Hamar Greenwood said to an in-" Just look at this beautiful country, the

At the time of the occurrence the road most favoured by nature in the world, and was crowded with people going to the fair. | rolling in prosperity, but reduced to a state Another report states that the constable of anarchy by a very small section of the

Discussing the Sinn Fein Courts, the Chief Secretary said that in cases where The policemen returned the fire, and they allocated land the decisions were AVAN AND LEITRIM BAILWAY wounded three of their assailants, who litlegal, and the title faulty. The pyrsons? dispossessed would be restored and fully compensated. "My desire," he informed the correspondent, " is to have every Irish. man feel that the courts of law are open to him, and that he will get justice and protection. The whole resources of the British Empire are behind us in that duty. I intend to redress every real grievence that is brought before the, and to give adequate protection to everyone who may need it," concluded Sir Hamar

He Cannot Understand

But what, one may ask, does Sir Hamar | 8th Ballymahon Greenwood know about "every real griev- 10th Longford Town ance" in Ireland? The chief grievance 11th Drumshambo against himself is that, on a few weeks 11th Swanlinbar acquaintance, he attempts to assess values | 15th Strokestown in a system of civilisation that has been | 16th Leitrim Town developing for over two thousand years in 17th Ballyfarnon Ireland, and that is as remote from any- 21st Rescommon Town thing he has ever conceived as pote is from | 22ad Blacklion pole. In Phonaix Park itself the most de. | 22nd Drumens lectable spots have all been seized for 22nd Killeshandra Government buildings. And on a hill 23rd Drumshanbo (Pigs) commanding views that should be the pro- 24th Ballaghaderreen perty of the people, the RIC barracks 24th Ballyconnell have blockaded beauty out of the world

The Obsolete Empire Half a mile away in Dublin city are the vilest slums outside Pittsburg or the Edinburgh closes. Sir Hamar Greenwood, 0 10 0 however honest his intentions be, can never convince Ireland that good can ever now come in Ireland out of any system of government that harks back to the obsolete

WHAT CAUSED THE LAUGHTER

A certain Lord B-, who was noted for ing at intermediate stations. his massive beard, dismissed his valet for the evening, but shortly after peals of Trains for conveyance of Passengers

having a guessing game. the cook, and then one of us kissed her, stations and she had to guess which one it was. The cootman held the mop up, and she kissed it, and then cried out "Oh, your | Ballinamore, May 17th, 1920

BOOTS LINED WITH GOLD.

Indship, how dare you?"

A Pole named Pietr Talks, travelling English money, but his boots were found up to £40,000. Some lucal sportsmen at Drumene die- to be very heavy, and they were photo- Bonds cost £15 17s 6d each, or by inleather on the soles of such boot.

Galway Girl's Hair Cut Off.

A Galway " Irish Party " organ, says-The nembers had before them corres strangers in the neighbourhood, and wear- petrol away in motors and carts. The house. The lamp in the kitchen was in The Board forwarded for the informs [full glow and Mannion's sons had just remen, had retired for the night. The Concluding its comments on the evid- | party asked the son if a girl named Annie was in hed and the room was pointed ont. One man held a revolver towards Mr McGowon, D C, of the cost of sinking | Mannion's son, whilst two held his hands

If assessed on the dispensary district the jumped up and sat on the side of the bed cost would be nearly 4d in the £. The with a cloak around her. . One of the men produced a letter which

Her hair was then cut off with a shears.

the Public Health (Ireland) Act, 1886, Miss Devine was born in America, and limiting six months as the time within came to the country when two or three which the Council shall proceed with the | years old, and was brought by her grandperformance of their duties in the matter." mother. Mrs Manaion, who reared Mr McGowan-At the time the estimate out whilst the party of men were was submitted by the diviner the cost of in the house, implosed of them not to sinking the pump was at so much per foot; touch the girl who had done no crime. She to America, but says she cannot do so now

"I am a poor woman," declared Mrs Mr M. Partlan-I second that resolution | Mannion, " but I would not wish such a The incident has created no little be-

Coastguards in Action.

STATION ATTACKED AND BURNED.

The coastguard station at Ballyheigue was attacked on Tuesday night hy armed and disguised men. The six cossiguards surrendered after making a fight and were

relieved of their arms and ammunition. When the women and children had been removed to a place of safety the party set fire to the building and burned it to the ground. The women and children were subsequently removed to Trales in a Red Cross ambulades.

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FAIRS, JUNE, 1920. The following Fairs are announced in Thom's Directory or Purdon's Almanac: Date. Fair Nearest Rly Station 1st Ballinamore 2nd Ballymote

3rd Mobill 3rd Dowra Orumshanbo 7th Bawnboy Sawnboy Road 7th Edgeworthstown 3awnboy Road Orumshanbo Arigha

Dromod 3awnboy Road Dromod Ballinamore Dromod 24th Drumkeeran Arigos 24th Drumlish Dromod

80th Granard 30th Swaplinbar Bawnboy Road Special Trains for Local Fairs. Ballinamore Fair. June 1st-Special Trains for conveyance of Passengers and Live Stock will be run from Drumshanbo a 6-45 a.m; from Belturbet at 7.15 a.m. and from Dromod at 7-15 a-m, to Ballinemore, calling at intermediate stations

26th Carrick-on-Shan. Dromod & D'shanbo

Belturbet Fair, June 3rd-A Special Train for conveyance of Passengers and Live Stock will run from Ballinamore to Belturbet at 7 a.m. returning at 4 p-m, call-

3rd-Special

Mobili Fair, June

laughter could be heard coming from the and Live Stock will run from Ballinamore kitchen. This annoyed my lord so much at 7 a-m, and from Dromod at 7-15 a-m, that he rang for his valet and inquired the to Mobill, calling at intermediate stations cause of so much laughing, and demanded | Drumsbanbo Fair, June 11th-Special to know what they were laughing at. The Trains for conveyance of Passengers and valet replied that it was only a little joke, Live Stock will run from Ballinamore to but Lord B - was angry, and threatened | Drumshanbo at 7.30 a.m., returning at to dismiss him if he did not tell him the 12.5 p.m. calling at intermediate stations Ballyconnell Fair, June 24th-A Special "Well, your lordship, we were only Train for conveyance of Passengers and Live Stock will run from Ballinamore at "Guessing what?" roared his lordship 7 a-m, and from Belturbet at 7-15 a-m to "Well," said the valet, "we blindfolded Ballyconnell, calling at intermediate

V H McADOO, Praffic Manager (

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from America to Danzig, was taken ill in DRINCIPAL and Interest guaranteed a hotel, at Waterloo Road, and removed to L by the French Government. Many Lambeth infirmary. He had only 2s 8d in large prises distributed quarterly ranging

42 Westland Bow, Dublic.

£500 WORTH OF PETROL STOLEN.

The Exchange Telegraph Co wired on Another haircutting outrage took place in Sa'urday evening-The Angle American At the meeting of the Manorhamilton a village called Cushlough, Castlemoyle, and Shell Motor Spirit Co's stores at Board of Guardians, Mr T McGovern, about 5 miles from Tuam on Sunday night. Athlone were raided yesterday morning by At about 11 30 pm, five men, absolute afty armed men, who took £500 worth of

RE-CREATIVE RECREATION.

HARRY H. MONKS "General Manager, The Raleigh Cycle Co. Ltd.)

A great deal has been said and written during the past four years against all orms of amusement. and there are many 15 HÍ (O spout, iguratively, an sackcloth and ashes.

There are n, rash bna rasn the terrible tragedy which has befallen civilization, and one an sympathise with

those who feel that there are times and But when a friend has suffered a great loss what is the first step which any man or woman of feeling takes! Is it not to find some means of taking that friend "out of" himself or herself, or finding some way that will help to forgetfulness. even if only temporarily! And is not the fundamental idea to build some new structure on the old one which has been so tragically shattered!

It is for that reason that one welcomes the lightness and brightness of the theatres. Elderly professors may mourn the decadence of our institutal taste, but a merry revue does it initely more good just now than a course of Ibsen. It helps people to forgo, even if it be for but an hour or two. Similarly, and indeed to a much greater extent, should we encourage everyone to get out into the country and indulge their spare time in some form of exercise, rather than to sit at home with folded hands and moralise on the might-have-been. The man who plays a round of golf forgets his cares and worries and comes back to daily life strengthened and with renewed vitality. Yet there are not wanting plenty who are ready to throw the epithet of "Slacker" at anyone seen carrying a bag of golf clubs. The man who takes his bicycle out into the country is getting renewed mental and physical health. And what is true of the man is much more true of the woman, who is so much more a bundle of nerves. What the women have endured in this wer will never be fully

Instead of the aweeping condemnation of all forms of recreation which has been and is current in some quarters, it would be far better to consider how far recreative recreation is desirable in the public life. There has been too much tendency to vility sport and recreation in every form. The man or woman who works day after day, without some form of relaxation, becomes morese, inefficient, unsympathetic and a prey to all the ills

of a morbid temperament. There is no truer saying than that " sil work and no play, makes Jack a duli boy." But what we want is that the "play" shall be all part of a definite object to maintain the national character at its highest pitch. Every man and woman who takes a Saturday afternoon or Sunday off, at any form of recreation, should be able to satisfactorily answer the question-have I done enough for my fellows in the past week to justify a change and holiday! There is no room for the idler in these islands to-day. What we want is the fullest efficiency from everyone, and that can only on obtained by the maintenance of the highest standard of mental and physical

There have been some foolish people who have criticised the Prime Minister for playing golf at Walton Heath, or Mr. Balfour for playing tennis at Queen's Club, but these statesmen have snown themselves alive to the necessity for presorving mens sana in corpore iano. .: our leaders, whoever they be, are to give us of their best, they must preserve their nealth. That applies equally to every init of the mation, important or inimportant, for no one is so small to-day as to be without some effect upon the

Therefore, let us wholeheartedly an genuine re-creative recreation. whatever form it may take. It may be on the golf links, on the bicycle, on the over or on the road, on the football or the cricket field, on the tennis court or on the bowling green; it does not matter where so long as the object is to build up and maintain the body and the mind in the national cause. To those inclined to indulge in chesp sneers at "the other fellow" let me out but one question-are you satisfied that you, yourself, are giving of your best to the nation, or are you allowing your powers to run down like a watch that is never towound!



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