

# Mission China.

na is a Society founded in the  
enlisting the Irish people in  
**QUE FOR THE CONVERSION**  
CHINA.

with the loyal and devoted sup-  
port and beyond the seas.  
membership of FORTY PRIESTS,  
relations of working amongst  
themselves to the difficult and  
MISSIONARIES.

**ALREADY SET OUT FOR CHINA**  
large district committed to their  
task of converting 5,000,000,  
committed to us. Churches, Con-  
e to be built, and enormous funds  
for this purpose.

**ESTABLISHED IN IRELAND**  
n of priests for the Chinese Mis-  
e been ordained from St Colum-  
nation two years ago. The second  
con, Co. Clare, has just been pur-  
for the reception of student's next

**OW THOSE COLLEGES FOR US**  
pe to secure the permanency and  
ur work in China.

**I CAN HELP.**  
at God may assist us in our work-  
ings to the funds of the Mission,  
ntly needed;  
urses in our Colleges for the edu-  
£600 invested will provide for  
student to be ordained every  
pare £600? Can you spare a por-

Magazine, "The Far East." It is  
on the market. Send 2s. 6d. to THE  
ban's College, Dalgan Park, Galway,  
for one year. He will send it for  
a circulation of 53,600 copies a month  
League. It has now a membership of

**OFFERED BY BENEFACTORS**  
ffered each year for their intentions.  
h morning in St Columban's College for

d daily by the priests and students of St.  
e their intentions.  
e Blessing of Our Holy Father the Pope.  
**ERRY DIOCESAN APPEAL IN**  
**WE TRUST THAT YOU WILL**  
**EROUSLY.**

**ENGLAND, AND BOLSHER**

The London correspondent  
the "Independent" says—  
The peace terms which  
is offering to Poland are so  
more reasonable than the  
Press had represented them  
that it is not believed that  
will be anything to prevent  
liament from adjourning to  
cess this week. Unless  
thing unforeseen should oc-  
complicate the situation it is  
pected that the adjournment  
take place to-morrow sub-  
the understanding that if  
should be any grave develop-  
in the Russo-Polish relations  
liament can be summoned to  
her short notice to deal with  
new situation.

Irish upholders of the  
their country against Coalition  
signs upon it will note that  
Prime Minister was eloquent  
his arguments for the safe-  
ing of the integrity of Poland,  
he denounced any re-partition  
that country as "not merely  
crime but a peril." It was  
wondered whether Messrs  
and Mamenoff, as they listened  
the platitudinous pronoun-  
of the British Premier, thought  
of the Irish parallel.

**Ministers and Reprisals.**  
Mr Lloyd George in his  
was virtuously indignant  
idea of reprisals being inflicted  
Russia upon Poland. This  
a new matter of disagreement  
between the Premier and his  
lary for War. Mr  
Churchill has repeatedly  
the practice of reprisals  
forces of the Crown upon  
Irish. They are only  
course.

The Chief Secretary  
disagrees with Mr Churchill  
whom he was formerly  
mentary Private Secretary  
H. Greenwood has informed  
Kenworthy that he has called  
a report with regard to the  
reprisals by members of the  
in Tuam, and when it is re-  
he will take appropriate ac-

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and pig trade from this country  
is completely held up.

Not as in Norfolk, a small area  
of the whole country. And  
while it turned out, on investiga-  
tion that the English "expert" had  
been hallucinating considerably  
when he announced his discovery  
of the aforesaid disease in a beast  
imported from Ireland, there is

trouble, even through innocent  
mediums, when such unprofitable  
research work can be prevented.

While it is not advisable for  
adults or adolescents to be too  
"promiscuous" in the streets of  
any Irish town now after night-  
fall, it is nothing short of criminal  
to allow children cultivate the  
habit of nocturnal promenading.  
At any time children should not  
be permitted to wander about late;  
it is absolutely imperative that  
they should be kept indoors at  
night now.

A very small thing would make  
an ignition spark at present.

Irish agricultural laborers will,  
no doubt, be pleased to learn that  
farmers' workers in parts of Brit-  
ain do not appreciate them alto-  
gether too much.

For instance, agricultural labor-  
ers in Peterborough district  
have protested against Irishmen,  
because "they cause too much  
trouble?"

The Peterborough yokels must  
think themselves a very superior  
lot—and show that they are so  
very tolerant and nice.

It was one of their own country-  
men christened English farm-  
hands "chawbacons." The ex-  
pression, although tolerably  
elegant, is still expressive—and  
we believe it doesn't outrage truth  
overmuch.

# The Kerryman

Since 1857  
All the news of  
to Kerry men

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## KERRYISMS.

In this issue there appears a  
letter which was sent Mr. Lloyd  
George by a Listowel Protestant  
and Conservative, relative to the  
state of Ireland. Of course, to  
be more accurate, we should,  
strictly speaking, say a copy of a  
letter, because the British Pre-  
mier, or one of his Secretaries has  
the original.

The writer of same is a resi-  
dent of Ireland for over 30 years,  
and his opinions about the present  
condition of this country are most  
interesting, as are his suggestions  
for the cure of the manifest, and  
he might almost say manifold  
ills that exist.

Presumably Mr Lloyd George's  
correspondent is an Englishman.  
We don't know.

To give them their due, the peo-  
ple of Ireland never ask what na-  
tionality you may happen to pro-  
fess: they are too courteous for  
that; but you won't be long engag-  
ed in diplomatic exchanges with  
them before they will spot your  
accent.

We are afraid our friend wast-  
some valuable time in offering  
suggestions to Lloyd George and  
bearing testimony to the fair-  
ness of the Irish people—Carson,  
the Premier's master, is the man  
to be addressed.

All the same it is pleasant to  
know that a non-Irishman resid-  
ing amongst us can, in these crit-  
ical times, realise that the Irish  
people possess virtues which the  
majority of their "cross-chan-  
nel" friends don't credit them with.

Of course the Irish, as a rule,  
are not worried to death about  
what others think of them, but, at  
the same time, it is only natural  
that they should feel a small tri-  
fle more pleased at being given their  
due in the way of character than  
being calumniated.

Our Listowel fellow-citizen, in  
his case, deserves credit for his  
spoken exposition of the truth.

It will, no doubt, interest our  
Irish friends and cattle deal-  
ers to learn that there are fresh  
cases of foot-and-mouth disease in  
Norfolk.

Is any export trade of rumin-  
ants, or other "beastly" edibles,  
from England prohibited on that  
account?

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## LETTER FROM LISTOWEL PROTESTANT AND CONSERVATIVE.

### NO INTOLERANCE IN IRELAND.

The following letter was ad-  
dressed to Mr Lloyd George by Mr  
John Fisher of Listowel—  
Charles St., Listowel,  
Co. Kerry,  
August 12th, 1920.

Sir,—I have read a letter in the  
Dublin "Evening Telegraph," ad-  
dressed to you by Sir Henry Bell-  
ingham, D.L., and was greatly im-  
pressed by it, as it contains the  
most honest and truthful advice to  
you regarding the condition of  
affairs in Ireland, and the best  
means of dealing with them. I  
reiterate the advice he gave you,  
namely, to trust the Irish people,  
and grant them a measure of Do-  
minion Home Rule, whereby they  
can choose their own form of gov-  
erning and maintaining law and  
order. This should apply to the  
whole of Ireland. There must be  
no partition, such as is arranged  
for in the Bill before the House.

This pleases nobody, except, per-  
haps, a few who do not usually  
reside in Ireland, and who are not  
in a position to speak authorita-  
tively for the mass of the people of  
Ireland. It must not be forgot-  
ten that this country is not the  
Ireland of 31 years ago, when  
first knew it. Education has done  
its work. The people can read  
and think for themselves now.  
The old sentiments are there, and  
they hunger for such a measure of  
freedom as Sir H. Bellingham  
indicates. I have followed your  
career since you first entered Par-  
liament for Carnarvon, and know  
you to be a daring and brave poli-  
tician, and would be glad to see  
you crown your lifelong efforts for  
the public good, and bring peace  
and prosperity to Ireland. Don't  
listen to those who introduce reli-  
gion in the matter; that is only an  
old parrot cry, kept up by agit-  
ators and enemies of both England  
and Ireland. If I might be al-  
lowed to make a suggestion, I  
would advise the Government to  
call a truce, for the purpose of  
balloting the whole of Ireland, on  
the question of whether they are  
in favour of Dominion Home Rule  
within the Empire or not. Let  
the voters be confined to males  
over 21 years, and then if there is a  
two-thirds majority in favour, the  
Government should formulate the  
scheme as quickly as possible, ir-  
respective of Ulster or Sinn Fein.  
If this were done, in a trusting  
and generous spirit, Ireland would  
be governed by parties similar to  
England, and Labour, in my opin-  
ion, would be predominant. I  
have been closely associated, and  
still am with the working  
classes, and was 10 years in Co.  
Donegal, 5 years in the City of  
Derry, and have been upwards of  
15 years in North Kerry here. I  
am a member of the Church of  
Ireland, always a Conservative. I  
never met with any intolerance of  
any kind, myself and my family  
always being treated with the  
greatest courtesy and respect by  
both priests and people. No one  
during the past 30 years has  
watched the progress of Irish  
events closer than I, and I have  
come to the conclusion that for the  
past 6 or 7 years the Government  
has been ill advised, and thereby  
acted, contrary to the interests of  
peace in Ireland. The Irish peo-  
ple are generous and good-heart-  
ed: they have no enmity against  
Englishmen, and if met on the  
aforesaid lines, I believe the King  
would have no more loyal subjects  
and the people of England better  
or truer friends, than the people

of Ireland. I may seem presump-  
tuous in writing thus to you. If  
so, pardon me, but expressions of  
opinion and advice are very rare  
from those in as humble a position  
as I occupy.

I beg to remain, your obedient  
servant,  
**JOHN FISHER.**

P.S.—I am sending a copy of  
this letter to the Press.—J.F.

## TERRIFYING SCENES IN TEMPLEMORE.

### Town Hall Burned.

### HOUSES ATTACKED BY POLICE.

### CREAMERIES WRECKED.

Following the shooting of Dis-  
trict Inspector Wilson wild scenes  
were witnessed in Templemore  
on Monday night, the outbreak  
probably being a reprisal for the  
tragedy.

Three hours after the shooting  
police broke into a garage owned  
by a Protestant, where they did  
damage to the extent of £5,000,  
and carried off several tins of pet-  
rol. The petrol was then used to  
burn the Town Hall or Market  
House to the ground.

Soldiers, it is alleged, joined in  
the outbreak, which lasted about  
4 hours. Volleys were fired along  
the streets, several houses were  
attacked, one shop being looted.

During the burning of the Town  
Hall it is rumoured a soldier fell  
from a ladder and was killed. An-  
other report states that a motor  
cyclist who arrived during the out-  
break was handcuffed to a statue  
and maltreated.

The creameries at Loughmore,  
Castleiney, and Killea—all near  
Templemore—were burned down.  
This makes about a dozen cream-  
eries destroyed in Tipperary, all,  
it is alleged, as reprisals.

## DR. MANNIX REBUKES LLOYD GEORGE.

### Great Protest Campaign.

Most Rev Dr Mannix has issued  
a dignified statement in regard to  
a question and answer in the Com-  
mons, and comments on the cyni-  
cal want of consideration shown  
by Mr Lloyd George.

In America, as well as in Aus-  
tralia, there have been huge meet-  
ings in condemnation of the  
affront offered his Grace by the  
British Government.

Arrangements have been made  
for upwards of 200 such meetings  
throughout Great Britain.

## WOMEN POLICE SEARCHERS.

### (From "Independent.")

The origin of the women police  
searchers, who have been active  
lately in Ireland, has now been  
established. Commandant Allen,  
of the Women's Police Service,  
stated that policewomen trained  
by that organisation have recently  
been drafted to Ireland, and been  
sworn in for work with the R.I.C.

"So far," added the Commandant,  
"none of our women have come  
back. They are employed as  
searchers, where women are sus-  
pected of secreting documents.  
They are paid the same money as  
the constables, and rooms are  
found for them."

## KERRY J.P.'s RESIGN.

The following Kerry magistrates have  
resigned their commissions:—Dr. T.  
Trout, Waterville; Maurice Fitzgerald,  
Kinneght; Thos. Harby, Ballinskelligs;  
Thos. G. Evans, Glenbeigh; J. J.  
Sheehan, Sneem.

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## MILITARY AMBUSHED NEAR AUNASCAUL.

### FOUR WOUNDED.

### REMOVED TO DINGLE HOSPITAL.

### ARMS TAKEN.

### SHOTS FIRED IN TRALEE.

### FIVE ARRESTS.

News of an exceptionally daring  
deed by volunteer forces comes  
from Aunascraul, West Kerry. A  
military lorry with 13 men in full  
war array, conveyed provisions to  
troops in Dingle. On the return  
journey to Tralee, the military  
were ambushed near Aunascraul  
by a considerable number of vol-  
unteers, who called halt. The  
order not having been obeyed, fire  
was opened by the attackers,  
which was returned by the mili-  
tary. After a sharp fusillade the  
military surrendered and were  
promptly disarmed and their mo-  
tor lorry set on fire and destroyed.  
It was found that four of the mili-  
tary were wounded, luckily not  
seriously. A passing motor car  
was commandeered by the at-  
tackers, and the wounded  
military, after getting first  
aid, were placed on the  
motor and conveyed to Dingle  
Hospital. Meantime, it is stated,  
the military prisoners were treat-  
ed to tea in farmers' houses until  
the return of the commandeered  
motor from Dingle.

Another motor was then procur-  
ed and the military prisoners con-  
veyed to within a short distance  
of Dingle, where they were re-  
leased.

Two military lorries, an armour-  
ed car and a Red Cross ambulance  
left Tralee about 11 p.m. for Aun-  
ascraul and Dingle. Their depart-  
ure from Tralee, where the people  
were unaware of their destination  
or of outside happenings, caused  
some excitement. Armed police  
paraded the streets and ordered  
people to go home. The streets  
were clear of civilians long before  
the usual time of retiring.

After midnight volleys of rifle-  
fire rang out but the location could  
not be discerned and people re-  
tired to back rooms where avail-  
able. Five youths passing the  
police barracks were arrested and  
detained during the night. No  
arrests were made in connection  
with the Aunascraul coup.

As a result of the shots discharg-  
ed through the streets in Tralee  
last night several bullet marks are  
left on the walls of the urban cot-  
tages, Caherina.

It is now stated that the road was  
mined and that it was during the ex-  
plosion that the four soldiers were  
wounded, one believed seriously.

## AN ARREST.

A young man named Moriarty has  
been arrested in connection with the  
affair.

## KILDARE STREET CLUB "FORTIFIED."

Four large windows of the Kil-  
dara St. Club, which look into  
Kildara St, Dublin, are now pro-  
tected with strong wire netting  
whilst bolts have been put on the  
entrance spring doors. It is now  
no longer possible to gain admis-  
sion until the door is opened by a  
porter. Inquiry at the club by  
an "Independent" representative  
failed to elicit any reason for the  
new departure.

## MORE FIRING IN TUAM.

On Sunday morning some firing  
occurred, lasting 3 hours.