INOFFENSIVE MEN BAYONETTED

Shocking Details of Many Cruelties.

This week appears to have regularly inaugurated the Reign of Terror of which we stated that a comrade had been insulted. had previously some striking instances from Tuam. Limerick, Thurles, Queenstown, Galway and many other places. Throughout National Ireland, from Dublin to Galway, the papers disclose outrages on the community for which no defence can be advanced. The most grave and terrible of these took place in the little fishing village

BALBRIGGAN.

SAVED BY THE SACRED HEART.

"Then one of them looked at a picture of

some time, his face seemed to change and

saved us, because I was praying to It all

and were shouting, 'We are the Black and

Mrs .Grehan stated also that one of the

were looting the shop. She gave the fol-

whisker: six dozen bottles of port wine; £4

Mr. Richard Kearney, a well-known gro

cer and publican, of Lackagh, Tullough-

more, was visited on Monday night by a

Only he was such an old man, he was

HARRASSED GALWAY.

There are only specimen items of

TWO MEN SHOT DEAD.

APPALLING TRAGEDY IN ABBEY

The people who remained in Abbey

feale on Monday night, despite rumours of

morning when it was learned that I eremiah

Patrick J. Harnett, a rural postman, aged

24, had been shot dead early the previous

TOWN IN MOURNING.

barracks. Where the bodies were discover-

the road fence about a yard apart. Both

men appear to have been shot in the head.

that Healy had been near his place re-

firing the previous day, and it is surmised

bottom of a steep cliff off this road.

was suspended in the town yesterday,

ANOTHER CREAMERY BURNED

Devon Road, Co. Limerick. Co-operative

DRAGGED INTO STREET.

CARRICK-ON-SHANNON HOUSES

ATTACKED.

The display by Volunteers at Carrick-on-

Shannon fair on Monday had an alarming

sequel next morning, when, between a and

were taken into the street, and placed

against a wall at the business, house of

Miss Barrett. The disguised men at first

threatened to shoot their prisoners, but

eventually the two men were put on their

knees and made to swear the boycots would

Mrs Carthy's drapery establishment next

sought for in the house of Mr P. Beirne,

HOMES ABANDONED.

SCENES OF TERROR IN TUAM.

Many women and children have had to flee

On Monday night houses were raided and

from their homes owing to the nightly scenes

Cortuber, but he was absent.

be taken off the police.

faces kept up continuous rifle fire.

any atack was made several shots

fired, and the loud tramp of men

heard. On arrival at the house of

shooting both dead

impending trouble, were horrified

D. Healy, a blacksmith, aged 18,

were shattered

gan emphasise the thoroughgoing manner lican and grocer, Wood quay, Galway was

outside Dublin. There two men were kill- He answered: "A Sacred Heart badge." ed. others wounded bosiery factory de "Dam it," said the men, and he pulled ed, others wounded, hosiery factory destroyed, shops and private houses burned. This lawlessness found its provocation seemingly in the shooting of a policeman named Burke, promoted District Inspector, and his brother who was wounded on the counter, and spat on it."

After further ill-usage they took Delaney upstairs again.

"I teld them he was an orphan," said the same occasion. Probably the people of the prosperous little town had no association whatever with what happened, yet of him. Then the leader of the raiders they were victimised in a manner which seemed to soften and said: 'I am an orrecalled the days of the Hessians and the phan myself.' They then let Tommy go."

North Corks in Iroland North Corks in Ireland. A newspaper representative writes:—Revolting details of the killing of Mr Law-less and Mr Gibbons were obtained from a

less and Mr Gibbons were obtained from a whatever ther liked." gentleman who arrived in Dublin. It was first reported that these men had been shot, but it now transpires that they were dragged from their beds by dressing-table, and, after gazing at it for

the Black and Tans and bayonetted to death in the street by the drink-mad- he was not so bad. It was the Sacred Heart Their bodies were stabbed again and the time. They had revolvers up to us again as they lay in the ground even after the last breath of life had gone.

It is stated that the Black-and-Tans be raiders took a melodeon out of a press and fore murdering the men asked them who was playing it outside, while another party were the local Sinn Fein leaders. The "Evening Telegraph" representative lowing list of articles taken: -A £10 note i nBalbriggan says :-- Mr Lawless was at from a prayer-book; a £5 note from a tended by a doctor at first for slight pocket-book belonging to Mr. Kilcommins; Afterwards he was killed, but silver knives and forks to the value of £4 whether from bullet or bayonet wounds is 10s; a Waterford cut-glass decanter not known. Mr Gibbons has wounds on worth of cigarettee; £5 worth of tobacco the head and throat as if from bayonets. two overcoats, and other trifles, including Mr Lawless's children were brought to pickles, bottles of which were fired into the local hotel while the house was wrecked one of the rooms upstairs. All the windows in search of their father. The latest details to hand from Balbrig- The house of Mr. John Lee, P.L.G., pub-

in which the Black-and-Tans carried out also visited their campaign of destruction in the little When word reached Gormanstown, where number of the auxiliary police force from the Black-and Tans are stationed, that a Annagh. He was taken out and made to head-constable had been killed in Balbrig- go down upon his hands and knees and gan a large body of the men set out in apologies for refusing to supply drink to military motor lorries for the scene, and the police, arrived in the town about 11.30 p.m. told, he would be hanged, as there was a The men descended from the vehicles, which were lined up outside the barrack in gallows ready at Annagh.

Bridge street, and forthwith proceeded systematically through the streets, firing indiscrimbinately, break harrassed state of Galway City and district ing windows, and burning certain select for several weeks.

Derham's publichouse was first looted and then burned to the ground. The occupants had fled through the back door, at the first arrival of the incendiaries. inflamed with looted liquor the new Hessians proceeded up Clonard street firing into windows and wrecking shops, including Reynolds' grocery establishment and

Costelloe's, dealers. FIRED WITHOUT WARNING. A row of ten thatched cottages in the

same street was next attacked and fired. No warning was given to the occupants evening. who fied in alarm through back doors, and spent the night in the fields. The invaders next appeared in Dublin st., premise of Mr McGowan and Mr Landy but they attracted little attention, as the coclusion of Curiew.

were also looted and burned. THE MURDER OF THE CIVILIANS. Mystery attaches to the shooting of Mr. known at the moment at what stage of the nett passing by the courthouse at 6.30., street near by. proceedings they were killed.

aged man living in Bridge street His house was completely wrecked, and round the bend in the road the shots were wearing apparel were missing, and an atthe belief is held locally that he was taken heard, out placed against a wall and shot. There are marks of blood on a wall at Quay street which lend colour to this assumption. Mr Gibbons, a dairy farmer, was also a middleaged man and lived in Skerries at. He is believed to have been with Mr Lawless when he was shot.

The bodies were brought to the police barracks, after the shooting, and were later | ing when both bodies were identified at the deposited in a yard opposite. This grim occurrence is supposed to have taken place ed there are two pools of blood just inside about a a.m.

THE BURNING OF THE HOSIERY FACTORY.

Messrs Deed and Templar's hosiery fac- moving shoes from a mare belonging to tory, which was burned down, employed Mr Fitzgerald, which was shot during the 200 hands, including many girls. As the townspeople were afraid to go out he may have gone off the direct route to of doors, they were unable to describe the method of procedure adopted by wreckers. All night long, up to 5 a.m. they heard the yells and drunken songs of the savages in uniform punctuated with intermittent spurts of rifle fire. From time to time an exceptionally

loud explosion was heard, and it is thought that incendiary bombs were used extensively during the wrecking "BOYS OF THE BULLDOG BREED

Before leaving, the raiders discharged number of parting volleys up the principal streets, and they then mounted the motor lorries. As they drove out of the town in direction of their Gormanstown quarters. they cheered loudly and sang "The Boys of the Bulldog Breed."

"HELL LET LOOSE." "SHOUTING AND GESTICULATING

SHOOTING ALL THE TIME.

o'clock, and a few minutes afterwards she learned that a policeman had been shot. About ten o'clock several lorries came from the direction of Drogheda. pulled up opposite the police barracks, and

A lady living in the centre of the town

gave a graphic description of the night of

I heard knocks at my door. I was afraid J. A. Pettit, solr. The bed clothes were people. to open it until I heard children crying and all singed, and also a shirt owned by Mr the voice of a woman. When I opened the M'Quillan. door I saw Mrs. Derham and her children and some of the children of Mr. Lawless's Mrs. Derham's house had been wrecked and she and the children were turned out at the point of the bayonet. "It was like hell let loose," the lady con-

THE EXODUS. Few people are about the streets of Bal-Hundreds have left for neighbouring towns and country districts. Canon Byrne said it was the Black-and Tans who caused all the wreckage which extended to over two-dozen houses. All the principal publichouses were destroyed, and to were the houses belonging to people

known to be Sinn Feiners. "There were two civilians killed-"Not Shot" he emphasised, "But Butchered." The deputation afterwards proceeded to see the Coder Secretary, Sir John Anderson from whom they expected, they said an undertaking similar to that given by Mr. Walsh on behalf of the police authori-

"THE SACRED HEART SAVED US."

WOMAN PRAYS TO BE SPARED BY

CRUCIFIX SPAT ON. GROCER WARNED THAT A GALLOWS WAS READY.

The residents of the Ballinasloe House Salthill, Galway, owned by Mr. Joseph Grehan U.D.C., which was fired into and bombed recently, had another terrifying experience during the week. Mrs. Grehan, who was much shaken, told a Press representative that the door was banged, and volles of shots fired in the air. A relative admitted the yraiders, who were dressed in khakf. Some of them ran upstairs and entered the bedrooms of lodgers. Mr. Commins and Mr. Kavanagh were held up with revolvers while the rooms Mrs. being searched. They then entered

husband. She said he was at his sister's. ORPHAN BEATEN. they beat him, pulled him downstairs and with revolvers at 10.30 p.m. The members money. fired revolver shots. One shot passed with were huddled into one room and searched. in three inches of Delaney's forchead. Miss while shots were fired outside. Two men Crotty ran and caught the arms of a raider who remained seated were beaten and made | The demand for a further increase of 25 against the continued suspension of the Mayo who had his revolver pointed at Delaney. stand up.

shop assistant, arrested in Saturday night's raid and released has been re-arrested for, as alleged, telli... a lie about the period of his residence in Tuam. J. Mitchell, C. Cooley, and F. Cloonan were also streated. M. Moran's house, Carrowmoneen, was raided, but he was not at home. The raiders run back to his house, and as he did so shots were fired after him. SHOTS OVER HIS HEAD. A Belclare man walking home was over-

tie in the Republican colours torn off his Service Must be Resumed neck. He was put up against a tree, and a firing party fired over his head and on the ground close to him for ten minutes. A bank official and a companion, walking out in the evening, were fired as, the bullets striking the wall within a yard of them.

Any national emblems, such as flags, pictures of Irish leaders, and martyrs' buttons are taken from the houses raided. Night time is looked forward to with fear and dread by the inhabitants. by the inhabitants. On Monday night uniformed men started

cate the nature of the dreadful happen.

were fired upon. The fire was return, the Council in room of Mr. Meares. d, and Mr Lynch was shot through the head, dying instantaneously. There is nothing to show whether any effort was made to bring medical aid to the unfortunate victim. he city Coroner had fixed the inquest, but Dublin Castle took the extraordinary course of notifying the Coroner that he was not to proceed with the in-

A WOMAN'S OEDEAL

may be held at any other time.

EARLY MORNING LOOTING.

Galway, by uniformed men. windows entered and smashed the glass that? The Irish Labour Party did rushed upstairs to where she and her children slept, and demanded why she did not the Trades' Congress approved of it?

DRINK TAKEN IN BUCKETS.

were fired and hand grenades thrown.

Castleisland road, 300 yards from the town. at half-hour intervals during the morning, workers would have a minority on the The victims were last seen alive at 6.30 and are alleged to have taken away the Board, at the South end of the town, and wrecked p.m. on Moulis walking towards Ellis drink in buckets and turned on the tps of Secretary-I think it means two Trades' two large private residences. The licensed Rd. Shortly afterwards 3 shots were heard the rum whiskey barrels. They left at the Union officials. It must be the same as the residents have lately become accustomed. An eye-witness who came on the scene 2 P hours later says he found a number of civi- the strike weapon. John Cotter, who worked in Mr Begley's lians looting there. Packets of cigarettes Chairman-It would. employment with Healy, nearly opposite and groceries were lying about the streets, James Lawless and Mr Gibbons, nor is it the police barracks, states that he saw Har. and a live revolver bullet was found in a Mr. Fallon-We will have nothing to do p.m., being joined by Healy, who had just On Wednesday morning the front win- Mr. Hyatt-Our experience is, they are Mr Lawless, a barber, was a middle left the forge for his father's house outside dows of the shop were found shattered and hot satisfactory. the town. Shortly after both had gone all the glass cases were broken. Coats and

tempt ha dapparebylta ail tempt had apparently been made to re-John Harnett, father of the victim, states move the safe, which would not go through months. The same thing happened his son was going at the time to his uncle. the door. The safe and shop here many who lives at Kilconlea, two miles away, bullet marks, and all the cash n the till This was nothing unusual, as many resi. was missing, together with beer, stout, dents left the town owing to rumours. Noth. | cigarettes, tobacco, cornflour, sardines, and unusual was apprehended until next morn- groceries.

STRIPPED AND BEATEN TUAM YOUTHS TORTURED.

Earlier in the evening, John Cotter states Further accusations of brutal torture inlicted by uniformed men are made in Tuam listrict. John Moran, 19. Carrowmoneen, states that he was taken from bed and made drive around the country in a lorry give information about local Sinn show Harnett the mare which lay at the einers. Fis disappointed captors stripped him naked, beat him with the slings of Both young fellows bore irreproachable rifles, boxed him in the face, and kicked characters, and were not connected with He was put up against a wall and any political organisation. All business several shots were fired close to him. Asked if he would join the armed forces The P.A. account states that " A con- and get 77 a week for shooting Sinn stabulary patrol accosted Patrick Harnett Feiners, he said he would not. Sending and Bartholomew Healy. The two men him home without clothes, they said their were halted, and when challenged to sur- orders were to shoot all Sin Feiners at sight trades' Council, representative of all render both turned and ran, with the re- and shots were fired after him. Tim Dunleary, Togher, and his brother Martin (17), were taken out and brought 4 wsa told he was to be shot in a few seconds Creamery was partly destroyed by fire on He said he was ready, and was sent off in Monday night, the damage running into his shirt while shots were fired after him.

OUT RAGES ON GIRLS.

A photo of Dr. Mannix was taken from

Dunleary's house, pinned to a tree and

riddled with bullets.

"A BASE AND COWARDLY ACT." Sir-Referring to the report in your issue e o'clock, uniformed men with blackened of Monday of the detestable outrage

uniformed forces of the Crown in cutting off From the direction of the bridge before the hair of Republican girls by way "reprisals," may I say that I hope (as will every good Republican) that the monopoly, hitherto enjoyed by the Army of Occupation. of atrocities upon women and girls will be Barrett, where the assistants of Messrs left them undisputed, however gross the pro-Barrett and Co. reside, a voice was heard vocation? to give the "Halt." Rifle firing then com- I noted with satisfaction the drastic puna large number of men wearing policemen's menced, several bullets passing through ishment meted out by Sinn Fein police to meeting of the County Council held here caps and soldiers' uniform got off. They the windows and then a bomb explosion certain hooligans who recently committed a in Athlone it was brought up again. It scattered through the town, shooting and was heard. The door was forced open and similar barbarity upon a woman. The was stated the rate of wages for the workers Teachers' Organisation was received by the sulted by Mr. Egan when he signed over the scattered through the town, shooting and through the town, shooting and terrifying the inhabitants.

MURDERED MAN'S CHILDREN HOME
T.E.S.

Was esseed the rate of wages for the found guilty three men entered. Mr M'Quillan was on the landing partly dressed. A bomb burst the landing partly dressed. A bomb burst the landing partly dressed. A bomb burst the landing partly dressed and which he had just left, tear.

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Cutting off the hair of terrified girls is a cost of the roads had gone up 100 per cent. during the shooting, and shortly afterwards did considerable damage to the office of Mr whose object is to provoke and infuriate the result that Mr. Lyone of Moate had a way agents-provocateurs who infest the country, not pay those wages of the men, with the

ordered back to his bed, and the other two who can most endure,

HANNAH SHEEHY-SKEFFINGTON.

HENS LAID DOUBIE.

mended by the Department of Agriculture. of Mr S. E. Holt, Clerk of the Union, but prices for eggs that will rule this winter they would get a grant, but the new County at Mrs Cox's, Shannon View, and paraded disorder 'Shuk' should also be given. in his night shirt brough the streets. He | It sells at 2s and 4s.; Ovelle Spice costs was made take an oath as to the police boy. 71d; is 3d; as 6d., etc. (postage 9d all cott. A young man named Harkin was sizes. Both are obtainable from

> THE EXPELLED WORKERS COLLECTION IN TANG.

A collection will be held in Tang to-morrow

(Sunday) week in aid of the fund for the

Agents-Messrs P. and H. Egan Ltd.

and D. E. Williams, Tullamore; W.

men connected with the Transport Union were taken from their beds. Mr. J. Higgins, sec. Belfast Expelled Workers. retary, was arrested, and Stephen Hane was Grehan's bedroom. They asked for her assaulted. He was kept out all night and beaten by uniformed men for not undertaking to sever his connection with the Trades While a meeting to raise funds for victims Council. He was released in the morning of the Belfast pogrom was being held in the Another party downstairs made Tommy and attended by the doctor for injuries to A.O.H. Hall, Castlecoote, Roscommon, four Delaney, the servant boy, put up his hands. his head, and lies in bed in a feverish state, armed and disguised men held up the door- and also acting on numerous complaints They alleged he did not do so at once, so | The A.O.H. Hall was entered by 4 men | keeper and collectors and decamped with the

Spice Co. Newty.

ATHLONE TO MAYO. Dislocation of Train

Service.

TRADES' COUNCIL TAKE ACTION.

PUBLIC BODIES INVITED TO HELP. Mr. H. Broderick U/D.C., President

presided at the meeting of the Athlone Trades Council on Monday evening. Delegates were present from the Irish Transport Workers' Union, Tailors' Union, Amalgamated Society of Workers, N.U.R., National Teachers, Bricklayers, and Coach-

JUBLIN HORROR

SENSATION IN HOTEL.

A shocking tragedy was enacted shortly after 3 a.m. on Wednesday, in the Exchange Hotel, when Mr. I. A. Lynch, Co.C., Kilmallock, Co. Jimerick, was hot dead in his bedroom by military, who it is officially declared to a arrest him.

'ozen men in uniform demanded and at first stated they retements, but on being told 'tion in the hotel was unced they were military being admitted.

June of The Chairman said he was very pleased to see present the delegates from the Irish Transport Workers' Union. The Transport Workers of Dublin did not want delegates from their being admitted.

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in the town to send their delegates there. the night porter was held up at the revol. During the 25 years the Trades' Council ver point, while some of the party ex. had been in existence there had not been amined the hotel register, obviously to ascertain Mr Lynch's room. Then others went upstairs, but no sound was heard—not even by the occupants of the adjoining rooms—that would indicate the nature of the dreadful happens.

The public, though acting in many instances at all had been made.

Mr. Hyatt, Secretary of the Transport would always social and business existence, we call upon our public representatives on the Co Councils, send their delegates there. He generally be greated with the Chairman's remarks.

The public, though acting in many instances at all to the ordinary amenities of social and business existence, we call upon our public representatives on the Co Councils, send their delegates there. He generally district Councils, Poor Law Boards, and upon great with the Chairman's remarks. THE TREASURERSHIP. Owing to Mr. J. Meares (Nat. Teachers' that this service be immediately restored

delegate) having changed residence to the and a termination put to the hardships Not till police arrived and took charge of the body was anyone on the premises to hold the office as Trescurer, as he could during the long period of the suspension. aware of the awful tragedy. The not attend the meetings regularly during "That those meetings be held, if possible, police stated the military had sent them the winter months. On the motion of the Chairman, seconded Official reports allege that when the mili- by Mr. Coghlan, Mr. Joseph Hyatt (I.T. tary entered Mr. Lynch's room they and G.W.U.) was appointed treasurer of AFFILIATION FEES. few of the delegates present handed in

the quarter's affiliation fees for their re-The Chairman expressed the hope that the Unions who had not yet paid up affiliation fees would do so without delay. ARBITRATION BOARDS. Mr. P. V. C. Murtagh, Town Clerk warded the resolution received by the Urban quiry and it is not known whether it Council last week in reference to the formation of Conciliation Boards to trade disputes as suggested by the Ministry of Labour, Dail Eireann, for the Trades Council's views on the matter.

do with it. The proposal was to set up to the public to have that branch line Concillation Boards as regarded settling of closed. Damage estimated at £1,000 resulted from wages and hours for the workers. a raid on the Old Malt House, Cross St., Minister of Labour was a made that Marchievicz. She was only holding that The shop is the property of Mr M. would consist of two members from Walsh, U.C. Mrs Walsh states that about Urban Council, two others from the workers 1.20 a.m., a score of men, some in uniform and an independent member Chairman. and some wearing civilian clothes, knecked Those people would be the people in whose at the door, and before time was given to hands the settling of labour disputes would open it prized open the shutters of the shop be placed. What do the Council think of door from the shop to the tap-room. They seem to think much of it, for they would not have anything to do with it so far. Mr. Berry (N.U.R.)-You don't know come down to open the door. They asked | Chairman-We did not get the report

her "where was the governor." A man the Trades Congress yet. I don't think it in civilian clothes demanded where her was on the agenda. This would leave the mother, brother and sisters were. Mrs settling of disputes in the hands of the Irish Walsh said she had only herself and the Republican Government. We saw that the children in the house. The entire building Labour Department of the British Governnext was searched for arms, while revolver shots ment awards had not been satisfactory all through the country. This Irish Government might be also unsatisfactory as regards labour disputes. I don't think many members of the Urban Council would be lenient to the workers. They would prob-The men returned to the shop where ably be employers, and the independent The bodies were found in a field on the they remained half an hour. They returned Chairman might be another, so that the

Arbitration Board in the Saw Mill Mr. Reilly-That would do away

Chairman-You saw what happened last transacting any business. year in the saw milling industry. did not settle the dispute for eight or tan year. They could not settle it. the strike weapon settled it locally. Mr. Walsh-If the workers were not sawhat would they do?

tisfied with the award of the arbitrators. This has been the case for the past four Secretary—Use the strike weapon Mr. Berry-If you agree to arbitration you must shide by their decision. Mr. Fallon-If you don't they will others in your place, as Mr. Sweeney tried to do at the Board of Guardians, when he Strokestown, Elphin, Frenchpark, Hill- drew up an agreement and showed it to

give up the strike weapon. whole thing out of the hands of Mr. Berry-Trades Unionism would The matter was referred to the different

Mr. Berry-I don't think they would do

Unions for their views, to be reconsidered at next Council meeting. MULLINGAR RESOLUTIONS Mr. T. J. Redmond, Secretary, Mullingar Trade and Labour Council, forwarded for adoption the following resolutions:—
"That this meeting of the Mullingar

trict hereby call on the Westmeath County Castleplunket and Belanagare districts payable out of the said premises payable Council to grant the minimum demand miles. Martin was twice thrown into a made by the road workers by the Transport river. Tim was stripped to his shirt, and Union and agreed to by the old Co. Council and four or five District Councils; a ches. deputation from the Transport Union to wait on the County Council at their next SCARB IN FRENCHPARK. meeting on the road workers' behalf. "That we call on the Westmeath County Council to increase the University Scholarthe cost of hotel and University fees, which were not covered by the present Scholarship; also to allow children to qualify for nected with the shooting of the police at showed him round the place and gave him

the Scholarships from the Primary through Rathracross some ten days previous. the Secondary Schools. "That we protest against the action of the building of the Technical Schools at Mullingar, by which a number of workers | were turned out of employment who were Chairman-As regards the first resolution, you may remember some time back and well-managed society has taken root Irish Transport Workers, Moate which is in a most flourishing condition. to put him out. Witness offered to give branch, put in a demand for men working There is another well organised store in offered the gardens, and access to the garon the roads at 50s, and different sum for Mantua. Thusk store was founded nearly dens. Mr. Murphy seemed to be agreeable the gangers and carters. That had been three years ago, but it is not making much to accept the offer, but Mrs. Murphy was passed at the Co. Council meeting and by four or five District Councils. At another progress.

out of the difficulty for them. Some Irish women and girls are no more likely thought it would get them out of the diffito be intimidated by such methods than was culty, but others did not. The resit was Anne Devlin, flogged at the cart-tail by the the previous resolution was rescinded and PLACED AGAINST A WALL.

"Black and Tane" of her day, while Irishmen in whose veins runs the traditional reto £2 a week. This proposition was carried and J. J. Higgins made good their escape, spect and reverence for womanhool, charact by 10 to 5, and, as your are aware, some but he three intruders passed to another teristic of their Gaelic forebears, will never Labour men voted for that proposition; tinued. "The men appeared to be ab- room, and ordered out Messrs B Murphy, stoop the more than did the harassed men of one of them was a member of this Counsolutely mad. They were shouting and peated to be abgreated out Messrs B Murphy, solutely mad. They were shouting and peated out Messrs B Murphy, solutely mad. They were shouting and peated out Messrs B Murphy, solutely mad. They were shouting and peated out Messrs B Murphy, solution and girls.

To requote Terence MacSwiney's noble we cannot stand by people reducing a words: the victory will be not with those claim that had already been granted, and stairs. In the hallway Mr Murphy was who can inflict most suffering, but with those 50s a week is not a big wage. In pre-war times Urban and Rural Councils paid more

wages to their employees than individual employers. I propose we adopt that reso-lution. On principle I object to the reduction of wages. Mr. Coghlan seconded, and the resolution was unanimously adopted Chairman-The second resolution deals Every Catholic should be in possession of a phy away, and whatever transpired, he with the scholarships. That resolution should Luminous Crucifix. They are eminently with the Town Tenants' League at all. Mr. That the quantity of eggs can be greatly also be adopted. There is no use in sending calculated to inspire devotion, and speak to Keane told witness he would be quite prereceived attention, and the windows in the increased at comparatively trifling expense a workingman's child to a University on a the heart by night as by day. "I should pared to give Mr. Murphy possession of the heart by night as by day. "I should pared to give Mr. Murphy possession of the heart by night as by day. "I should pared to give Mr. Murphy possession of the heart by night as by day." boote department and the fanlight over the is proved once more by the experience of fee that is inadequate to meet the full exwidow with a young family, and had only more, Co. Kerry. " My hens laid double stoppage of the building of the new Technical left her bedroom when a shot passed the eggs while they were getting it," she schools. The old Co. Council had started through the window and left its mark over | writes, " I have found it most excellent for the building of that Technical school, and The armed men next called to the house Advantage should be taken of the high on with it. The old Council were of opinion not be allowed by the new Co. Council to go

they departed on being told by Mrs Holt by giving Ovelle spice to hens regularly, Council will not be responsible for any debt that he was not at home. Mr os. McCor. from now on. To keep poultry in good they contracted. The Councillors' children mack D.C., was taken from his lodgings condition and free from distemper and liver who lived in the country could not attend those Technical Schools, and those Councillors could accordingly reap no benefit from Mr. Coghlan-The building is completed to the first floor, and it will cost as much almost to stop it as to go on with the building. for the contractor must be paid and the Keenan, Portarlington; or from the Ovelle materials ordered must be paid for, Mr. Berry-Has the grant been withdrawn? Mr. Coghlan-No. Chairman-The work has been stopped and all the men are out of employment. We are

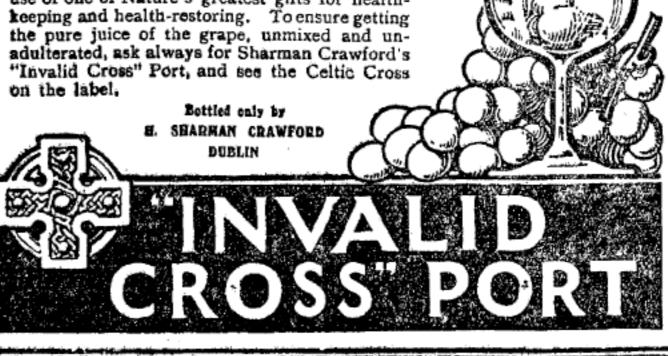
not going to dictate to the Co. Council, but as far as the workers are concerned we think they should have let it go on, Mr Coghlan-I propose we adopt the Mr. Fallon seconded and the motion was unanimously adopted THE MUNITIONS STRIKE. The following resolution was unanimously passed-"That we, the members of the Athlone Trades Council, representing a large class of the community formerly using the

Mayo branch of the Midland Railway line. made to us by people anxious to travel and of the difficulty they have been faced with and of the hardships inflicted on the traders

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of the public, though acting in many in-terests, the necessity for the restored service meetings to demand, in the public interest, during the present week, so that the Directors of the Midland Railway may be imme-

diately made aware of the aggrieved state of "That copies of this resolution be forwarded -with a request that the Boards should immediately meet to the Roscommon County Council, Mayo County Council, Roscommon District Council, Rescommon Board of Guardians, Roscommon Town Commissioners Castlebar District Council and Board Guardians. Westport District Council Guardians, Castleres District Council Guardians, Claremorris District Council and

Guardians, Athlone District ouncil. Guardiens, and Urban Council. "That the traders of Roscommon, Claremorris, Castlerea, Athlone, and Castlebar be requested to hold public meetings in support the attitude of the public representative The Chairman said when that circular bodies was read at the Urban Council the Labour | Mr. Walshe-It is very necessary to pass members said they would have nothing to that resolution. It is a terrible inconvenience

SAWMILL SETTLEMENT.

The Secretary reported the local Sawmilling dispute was satisfactorily settled, The men were granted an increase of 8s per week, girls 5s, and boys 1s 5d; the increase was retrospective for four weeks. The men made a firm stand throughout the strike and received no financial support from any quar-Chairman-We were exceedingly sorry we gue, and not for the Arbitration Court.

and they deserve the highest credit. The Council then adjourned.

MID-ROSCOMMON

STROKESTOWN MARKET. There was a small market on Friday Potatoes sold at 3/- per stone, oats at 30/cabbage 2d. per head.

seconded a resolution condemning the the house Keane got it. Mr. Reilly-We can conciliate ourselves British Government, and, as a mark of sympathy adjourned the meeting without

Mr. C. M. Russell, R.M., attended at Town Tenants' League?-No. Tulsk Court on Saturday last. There was not a single case on the books for decision. mouths, all litigation having been settled If Mr. Monaghan, the Secretary of the by Sinn Fein arbitration courts. Owing to Town Tenants' League, and Mr. Broderick the non-attendance of a second magistrate said you did, would it be false?-I never the publicans' licences could not be signed, agreed to it. Similar results have been experienced at Did you draw an agreement yourself?-I said he would put volunteer workers in street, and Belanagare courts.

> BIG MILITARY DISPLAY. There was great military activity during the week all over the county. Lorries full of now?-I occupy the four rooms still armed soldiers, and police, together with And didn't Keane offer to leave you the armoured motor cars and troops of Lancers four rooms and the gardens as well?-I was be were flying here, there and everywhere, raiding houses for guns, but nearly in every instance the Volunteers had been before the military, and had taken up all the shot guns The agreement was put in by Mr. Henand ammunition in their several districts. non, which read :- "Agreement between The advent of the military on Monday in John Keane and Mi. Egan-Mr. Keane

park on Saturday afternoon, when, it is alleged police visited frome business premises and told the assistants to leave the town. This is surmised in some way con- the premises in Irishtown. Ml Egan

CO-OPERATIVE STORES. A number of co-operative stores have He told Murphy he could remain on at the been established all over the county during same rent for the five years. He was perthe past few years, and, while same are feetly satisfied then. Later Murphy sumflourishing, others are on the verge of bank- moned witness to the Town Tenants' meetruptcy In Castleplunket a most successful ing, where Mr. Murphy asked for protec-

cussed.

allowed out on parole from Mountjoy jail a (distuissed off the railway for refusing to fortnight ago owing to serious illness of his carry munitions and I want to put my father, is now in Jervis St. Hospital, Dublin, money in a business. Owen and Bernard McCabe (brothers) and ness in this case and he should be here. James Seymour were at Loughrea returned Mr. M. Broderick, P.L.G., Chairman of for trial on Monday on a charge of murdering | the Town Tenants' League, said he was Thoms King, farmer, at Ulick's Mountain, present at the Town Tenants' meeting when

SHINES IN THE DARK.

WONDERFUL INVENTION.

shop door were broken. Mrs Carthy is a Miss Juila Sullivan, Greevennilla, Rath- penses. The third resolution deals with the like to see the Luminous Crucifix in every whole house if he let the shop afterwards Catholic home." These are the opinions of or put rates on him for five years. Only for several dignitaries of the Church. You see Mrs. Murphy witness believed there would her bead. In the premise of Mr J. J. Rod- making hens lay" states Miss Adams, Shanden, a Protestant merchant, there are 15 kill, Co. Dublin. Ovelle Spice is recomwork is at a standstill. The contractor will FUL RADIANCE, and profoundly im- League.

> ful soft light they would not come to any agreement. must be seen to President-The Town Tenants' League longer you keep bitration Large size, 3/9, or 3 pered with.

Rabbits. Rabbits that decision they could bring it back again the winter. Ku-Zergo Fowl Spice is sold in to the Arbitration Court. Ml. Egan was a tins, 8d and 1s 5d; post free 1s and 1s 7d. Wanted any Quantity Fresh Killed Trapped

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TOWNTENANTS

Case Before Arbitration

COURT INTERRUPTED AND Farm Boilers.

PROCEEDINGS ABRUPTLY TERMINATED.

Before the Arbitration Court which sat at the Courthouse, Athlone, on Friday CART BACK BANDS, TRACES, PLOW CHAINSnight last, and which had such a sensational termination, due to the interruption by armed forces, a very important local dispute between tenant and landlord was heard. The case was previously before the local All Fittings Stocked. branch of the Town Tenants 'League, but the tenant would not agree to abide by the decision of the League, and both landlord and tenant agreed to put the matter before Arbitration. The case excited considerable interest, the Court being crowded. Frank Murphy, Engine-driver G.S. and R. sought to have an agreement aside between Ml. Egan. Ballycumber, and John Keane, junr., giving tenancy of the whole of the premises recently occupied by James Egan and Frank Murphy at Upper

Irishtown, with a proviso that Frank Murphy was to remain in undisturbed possession of the four rooms he now occupied When the case was called, Murphy said ile solicitor could not attend Mr. J. R. Dixon Solr .- I was to have appeared for Mr. Murphy, but I considered it was a case for the Town Tenants' Leacould not give any help. Those men should Mr. D. J. Hannon Solr.—I appear for be complimented for the firm stand they Mr. Keane, and I would ask you to hear made. It was the officials the Secretary, the evidence of Mr. Keane and the repre-Mr. Cosgrove, and the other members of the centatives of the Town Tenants' League, committee who brought about the settlement | who are present in Court. When you do so, you will see it is a case for dismissal. President-We will hear the evidence. and see for ourselves if it is a case for this

Frank Murphy stated James Egan, son of Ml. Egan, formerly occupied the shop and kitchen and witness occupied four rooms. The Egans promised him the preference of Phone 3954, Dublin. the tenancy of the whole house. He knew nothing further until July 1st. Ml. Egan brought in John Keane, jung, and told him this is the man you will pay your rent per barrel; wool, 2/2 per lb.; eggs, 8/- per to in future. He brought the case before score; butter, 3/- per lb.; cels if- each; the Town Tenants' League. Keane guaranteed to leave him in possession of the rooms in addition to the gardens. Mr. Dixon-The case briefly is-It seems

At the bi-weekly meeting of the Strokes- that Mr. Murphy had part of the house town Board on Friday, Mr. James Lannon, over in Trishtown. The other part—the shop portion-was occupied by the land-D.V.C., presided i also present—Messrs. P. lord's son, James Egan. There seems to J. Murry, and John Pryal. This being be some misunderstanding between Murphy finance day, when payments had been made and the landlord, that Murphy would get the chairman proposed and Mr. Murray the house, and instead of Murphy getting treatment of the Lord Mayor of Cork by the To Mr. Hannon, Mr. Murphy said he was Mr. Hannon-Were you afraid Keane was going to put you out altogether?

Didn't Mr. Keane offer to leave Did you agree to that at the Town Ten ants' meeting?-I did not. Mr. Keane but Mr. Keane had another

What portion of the house do you occupy in occupation of the gardens before. You will contradict Mr. Broderick and

the reighbourhood of Tulsk and Manuta agrees to take all that and those the premwas looked upon by the people as fore. ises in Irishtown. Athlone, including the boding a raid on the ranches of the Conges- yard and two small slaughter-houses ted Districts Board, and rumours were five years to the said John Keane, junr., at dis- rife that they had rounded up cattle in a yearly rent of £35. The rates and taxes should keep your Health by the but such ruDours were baseless, as no move by John Keane, junr. The insurance to whatever was made on the different ran- be paid by Mr. Egan. Frank Murphy, The way-of it is simple; moderation in eating and tenant of the four rooms, to become the weekly tenant of John Keane, junr." Mr. Hannon-That agreement shows my client was left the house by the landlord house by agreement from Ml. Egan. On act of cleansing the internal working, gently, the 1st July he and Ml. Egan went down to pleasantly, but so insistently

the keys. They met Mr. Murphy, and Ml. Egan told him (Murphy) he was to pay witness the rent in future. Witness asked feeling comes along:--

not agreeable. Mr. Murphy's agreement President-Have you any witness here to Seumes Gaffney, Ballynacargy. Mullingar, prove that?—No. I want the shop, as I am

President-Ml. Egan is an important wit-Keane and Murphy were summoned. Mrs. Murphy came to him and told him Mr. Keane got possession of the house in Irishtown, and the only thing she was afraid of of business, q to 7.30 o'clock. Saturdays, I AUL was getting evicted. Witness promised her the protection of the Town Tenants branch o o'clock to 8 o'clock. Moderate terms. to prevent Mr. Kesne doing so: They rought Murphy, Keane, and Ml. Egan of | 364w. Ballycumber to the meeting. Mr. Murphy was quite prepared to leave the matter in the hands of the Town Tenants' League. Afterwards Mrs. Murphy called Mr. Mur-

President-You heard all the facts, and your decision was to defer it to the Arbiit. Its wonder- us on five or six different occasions and

be believed; it should have given some decision, and then never fades, the the party who would not agree to that decision had the option of bringing it to Arit the better the Mr. Hannon-They have already given radiance. Send their decision to let the matter stand as it to-day for this was, and let Murphy remain in possession forecasting that the coming winter will be extra - ordinary of the rooms he at present occupies. phenomenon - Mr. Broderick-Had Mr. Murphy got his dured. There are obvious signs of acute you will be de- way on the night of the meeting, he would trade depression, unemployment, scarcity of have abided by that decision. Price for small size. President-What, precisely, did Murphy eggs, poultry, etc., will probably 2/- each, or 3 for 5/-. Went?—That his tenancy would not be tam- record prices. Irish poultry - keepers for 10/6, all post John Monahan, Secretary of the Town ahead and arrange for a continuous supply paid. Address, Pigg Tenants' League, corroborated Mr. Broder- of eggs during the winter season. Care and ick's evidence. After consultation, the President said it moulting will be well repaid. A little Ku-League. They would refer back the case enable them to moult more rapidly and

> yery important witness in the case and he Obtainable from— RIGHT-OF-WAY DISPUTE

A case of right-of-way, and a cross-case tery, Medical Hall; Killucan-Messrs Jackassault arising out of the dispute, was son and Co; Mullingar- Mr. H. Weir, The about to be heard when the Court was in Medical Hall, 27 Earl St; Kilbeggan-Mr. M. abruptly to a close.



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