TRAGIC DAY IN DUBLIN. Where but a few brief minutes previously he had been displaying the prowess of a

MILITARY OFFICERS away in a military lorry. "In the tront," he continued, "I saw men in civilian clothes firing at one another. The attackers were bugger than the others. Then KILLED.

CROKE PARK.

TROOPS FIRE ON SPECTATORS AT FOOTBALL MATCH.

MANY KILLED AND WOUNDED

was the scene of tragic events. · It is evident that more than twenty day-15 officers and ex-officers and 1 "civilian" in the morning, and at least 12 members of the public in the afternoon. when the "battue" took place at Croke Park, where 12,000 to 14,000 people had gathered to see a football match. The casualties announced on Sunday

night were - Killed-Major Dowling, Captain. D. L. Maclean, Captain Newbury, Captain Bagally, Captain Pitzgeraid, Captain Presce, Ex-Captain P. M Cormack, Mr. Bennett, military officer; Mr. Aimes, Mr. M'Mahon, Mr. T. H. Smith, civilian; Mr. L. A. Wilde, and two members of the saxiliary constabulary named Garnin and

Wounded-Colonel Woodcock, Colonel Montgomery, Captain Kinnelly, Mr. Mur-ray, Royal Scots; and Mr. J. Caldow, civilian.

AT THE GRESHAM HOTEL.

At nine o'clock in the morning a party of armed men, said to number about twenty, suddenly appeared in the vestibule of the Gresham Hotel, and covered guests and employees with revolvers. home members of the party went upstairs and returned in a short time, and all then one of the guests, "when suddenly a man They were all covered over by coats. stood in front of me, presented a revolver, ter-ble experiences, and it was very difficut to get a coherent account of what bave been over in a few minutes.

Captain M. Cormack was known in racing circles in Dublin. He was a veterinary surgeon, and came from Westport. He served in the army in Egypt. He was at the Currach meeting last week dressed in mufts ('aptain M'Cormack was official starter to the Egyptian Turf Club. He back to the East in the near future to resume his duties.

ANOTHER CAPTAIN'S FATE.

Another of the tragedies occurred at 92 Lower Baggot Street, where Captain | get out of bed. Newbury had been lodging for the past six months. About 9 o'clock in the morning some five or six men knocked at the form at 28 Upper Pembroke Place, and door, and on its being opened they rushed it was at the same address that Colonel through the hall into the front room im- Montgomery, Colonel Woodcock, and Capmediately on the left where Captain New- tain Kinnelly were wounded. The two bury was. Shots at once rang out, and members of the Auxiliary Division of the immediately afterwards the raiders R.I.C., Garnin and Morris, were sent from cleared off. When they had gone Captain 22 Lower Mount Street to seek reinforce-Newbury was found shot dead. It is be ments. They never arrived at their desthrough the window. A bullet hole is to garden, be seen in the window, and there is a pool of blood in the areas, around which a crowd had gathered during the morn- DEADLY VOLLEYS AT CROKE ing. The Dublin Corporation ambulance was summoned at 9.15 and removed the body, which was dressed in pyjamas, to St. Vincent's Hospital.

Street Hospital.

Smith, occupier of the house, who has a staying there.

Street, two officers were killed and four men, women, and children joining in a wounded in Upper Pembroke Street; at desperate rush for shelter. The scene was least three men were killed in Lower really horrifying, and in the rush scores Mount Street.

A gentleman who resides in Mount St. stated that the affair took place about 9 o'clock. His servant ran up and said that

I saw either three or four men dash out of No. 22, firing as they came at others who at the time were taking cover in the porches of several bouses close by. HORRIFYING SCENES AT parently bit. He stumbled near the corper of Grattan Street, which is nearly opposite, but went along with the others, and they appeared to have made good

their escape. This gentleman said that police also raided No. 23. They put all the inmates into one room and searched the house, but they did not arrest anybody.

A GRAPHIC ACCOUNT.

A young man who resides in a house adjacent to No. 22 said that about a quarter to nine o'clock he heard, first, a loud banging, and almost immediately after a number of shote. He went to the window and saw a lot of men-he should say about 20 at least-outside No. 22, firing with revolvers. While some of them were firing The City of Dublin on Sunday last at the house others were trying to force in the door. The door was opened after they had been trying to get in for five or ten minutes, and some of them rushed in. people were killed in the city during the He could hear the firing continuing inside, and there was joud shouting and sounds of running about. "Soon," he continued, "I saw his fellows run out, Some of them took gover in the porch of No. 23 They pointed their revolvers and shouted. 'Come out. Why don't you come out, damn you?' Then the door of No. 22 was opened a bit, and a man put Cartle on Sunday might :-- 'out his hand and fired. One of the tall ''It is believed that a number of genmen stumbled, and I think he must have been shot. There was more firing, and then the door was opened wide and several respectably dressed young men ran that their real motive was to take part out, firing back as they went. I saw one in the series of murderous outrages which of the tall men put his hand to his shoulder and drop his revolver. A crowd of people had collected at the corner of Stephen's Lane, which is further on towards Merrion Square, and the other party, or some of them, ran in that directions whereupon the people vanished for tion; whereupon the people vanished, flying m all directions. Before the firstmentioned young men ran away the other party had been firing at them from the perch of the house next door, but before his they had backed into the door, and I was told that they had made their way to the back of No. 22, where there was more fighting and where one man was said to have been killed. When the young men stopped firing in the middle of the street they started to run down Grattan Street, left, walking out ealmly and dispersing and when they turned the corner some of when they gut into O'Connell Street. It the tall men ran down and fired after was then found that two guests had been them." This eye witness added that when shot dead in their rooms. One of them the young men were near the corner of is said to have been shot dead in bed. The Grattan Street one of them was appar- thousand, were searched on the grounds, other appears to have been dressing at the ently hat, for he dropped his revolver and and many of them dropped arms on the mack, and the name of the other is given ran back and helped him, firing all the were collected in the field, heside a few as Wilde. Mr. Doyle, manager of the time at the pursuers. A minute or two captured on spectators. The number of hotel stated that he could give no parti-later the latter went in again to No. 22. deaths, so far is believed to be about 10 culars of the shootings. Some of the latter went in again to No. 22 and and the wounded and injured about 54." ences, and from them a Press representation four of the big men being lifted into tive got some graphic details. "I was one of the lorries and brought away. standing near the telephone box," said Two of them were understood to be dead. A Press representative was, with some

and told me to put up my hands and not difficulty, admitted to No. 22, and found move. I obeyed, and remained in that the place in a state which showed the position till the raid was over. It was a serious nature of the conflict that had terrible experience. The other persons on taken place. In several places the marks the ground floor were similarly covered of bullets were on the walls. The inwhile the raid was in progress." "Did mates said they hardly know what hap the raiders appear to be nervous?" asked pened, only the fact that when a body of an inquirer. "Not at all," said the guest, men in civilian ciothes broke in they began "but I can tell you I was nervous, and to fire at once, and shot dead Mr. you'd be nervous, too, if you were in my M Mahon, who had been staying in the place. They were as cool as cucumbers." house. The house had the appearance of In the course of further conversation, it having stood a seiga. The brase number was learned that Captain M'Cormack was on the door had been loosened by a bullet, well known to the guests at the hotel, and ; and the side parts of the door were splinone of them stated that he was at con- tered at several places. The woodwork of fession on Saturday night. Nobody the left hand window was also splintered, seemed to know anything about the other and there were four bullet holes in the man. The guests and employees of the window to the right. Plaster patches hotel were excited as a result of their | were knocked off the house front in several places. Here and there along the street here were signs of the conflict, at the Eipls occurred. The whole affair appears to Hospital (No. 23) and also further along the street in the direction of the canal.

OTHER DEATHS.

Captain MacLean, Mr. Smith, and Mr. Caldow were attacked by a band of 12 men at 117 Morehampton Road, and taken from their bedrooms to the top storey of the house, where they were shot, the two was home on leave, and intended going first-named fataliv. Mr. Bennett and Mr. back to the East in the near future to Aimes were at 38 Upper Mount Street, when they were suddenly attacked.

At the Gresham Hotel Mr. M'Cormack was shot dead in his bedroom, and Mr. D. A. Wilde was killed before he could

Major Dowling and Captain Price were shot at their bedroom door whilst in uni lieved that he made an attempt to escape! tination, and were later found dead in a

MANY KILLED AND WOUNDED

Terrible scenes took place during the Tipperary v. Dubiin football match at shot. Two were dead and another ap- Jones's Road ground in the afternoon. peared to be in a dying condition. They Varying accounts were given by evewere taken in the ambulance to Baggot witnesses of the scene, but so far as can be gathered, the match began at 2.45, the grounds being crowded with spectators numbering from 12,000 to 15.000. About the sitting. wife and children, and Captain Donald | 5.15 a dozen forries containing armed men M'Clean and Mr. John Caldow, who were of various classes suddenly arrived outside the grounds. It is stated that at the same A doctor who lives on the same road, time the grounds were dominated from not far from the scene of the tragedy, said! four points in the vicinity, and that be was called to the house at five minutes | machine-guns were posted on the railwa to nine in the morning. When he arrived line, which runs along the lower end of Capt. M Clean was dead, and it was at the park. It is also alleged that the gates once evident that there was no hope for were forced and that shots were immediathe other two men. As a matter of fact | tely fired first in the air and then into the Captein Smith died while being placed on crowd. According to a number of perthe stretcher for removal to hospital, and some who were on the spot at the time, Caldow was in a dangerous condition. It the armed men gave no warning to diswas stated in the afternoon that he had perse beyond the preliminary volley in the aw. When the firing began there was a Two officers were killed in Upper Mount | wild stampede amongst the spectators. were knocked down and trampled upon, while the ecreams of the women and children were terrible to listen to.

PLAYER KILLED.

Michael Hogan, a well-known Tipperary player, was shot through the mouth and fast, said that spirit grocers' hoenses killed instantly. A pathetic scene was were a most informal thing, and he

great athlete in a maniy game. As far as can be sucertained, about a domen people were killed on the spot and upwards of sixty were more or less seriously injured. While the stampede was in progress people were stopped by the uni-

At one point a priest who was amongst the spectators went to the playing pitch to attend to the wounded and dying. He was in charge of two officers with revolvers in their hands, and when going on to the field he was compelled to hold up his hands. There was also shooting on Clonisfic Road near the grounds.

CASES IN HOSPITAL. On inquiry at the Mater Hospital it was learned that twelve cases had been admitted to the wards, five or six being dead on admission, while in the extern department forty cases of minor injuries

At Jervis Street twelve cases were ad mitted, six being dead on admission.

Amongst those killed, in addition to Hogan, were Miss Jane Boyle, aged 26, of Lennox Street, Dublin, a sister of Mr. Thomas Boyle, president of the Coach Makers' Society, and an ex-president of the Dublin Trades Osennil; valider Paul Behan, a well-known publicum, of Green

Street, and Mr. Thumas Ryan.

were treated.

THE CASTLE NARRATIVE. TROOPS TO SEARCH FOR GUNMEN."

The following official account of the hooting which look place at Croke Park cotball match was seved from Dublin

men came up to-day under the gues of wishing to attend the Gaelio football match between Dublin and Tipperary, but took place in Dublin this morning: In this belief, it was decided to make investitions, and found that a picket had been posted at the different approaches to the held, presumably to give warning in the event of the approach of any of the forces of the Crown. They not only gave notice but fired upon the approaching troops. Details are not yet to hand as to the extent of the injured; but the fire was returned, and a number of casualties were sustained by people who were among those watching the match. In addition to the injuries sustained through the fire, several people, it is behaved, were badly crushed in the stampede which ensued, and a numper of men who were attending the match escaped. Others, to the number of several deaths so far is believed to be about 10

SEQUEL IN COMMONS.

VIOLENT SCUFFLE.

Violent scenes took place in the British House of Commons on Monday erising out questions dealing with the occurrence in Dublin on Sunday.

Mr. Devlin asked why it was necessary to recite all the horrible crimes that had taken piace in Dublin on Sunday, while they had heard nothing of the shooting by the military forces at a football match. A roar of indignation broke out from almost every quarter of the House, and augry members shouted "Sit down! Sit down!" to Mr. Devlin, who remained standing amidst an almost unequalled demonstration of hostility. "I won't sat down," said he, emphatically. "I want to know from the Prime Minister why the House has not been made acquainted in this recital with the entrance of the military into a football field of 15,000 people. the indiscriminate shooting, and the 10 men killed. Why have we not heard of this?" A roar of disapproval came from the Coalition beaches, and only subsided when Sir H. Greenwood stepped up to the disputch box on the table. "I was never asked that question," he said, "but I

While Sir Hamar searched his papers to read the enswer, Mr. Devan again stood up, and the temper of the House rose to a fury. The Government supporters on the benches below him appeared to be especi ally hostile, rising to their feet and shouting to him to resume his seat.

While the disturbance was proceeding, Mr. Deviin leaned forward to Major Molson, who set below him, and said some thing. Major Molson stood up, seized Mr. Devlin round the neck with his right arm and endeavoured to pull him over the back of the sont into the row below. In a moment a violent scuffle was in progress. Mr. Devlin was struck and struck back, escaping from the hands of the members below, who were endeavouring to pull him down. Cries of "Kill him, kill him" were raised from different parts of the House. Members pushed up from all sides, and with difficulty separated the combatants. Mr. O'Connor and Mr. Hogge, who in the meentime had rushed to the scene, held back Mr. Devtin, whose onet was slipping off. Meanwhile other members were calming the angry members in the Bench below, and Mr. Jack Jones interposed himself in an attitude of defence in front of Mr. Devlin, saying, "If there is a fight I am in it." Mr. Devlin was with difficulty restrained and shouted, "This is a fine specimen of your English courses and chivalry to attack one man among six hun-When the disturbance was at its height

the Speaker left the chair and suspended On the House resuming Major Molson applicated to Mr. Devlin, and the apology

was accepted by the latter. A BOY KILLED.

When a military search is Capel Street, Dublin, had concluded the larry was departing, and youths and weehing boohed. shot was fired, and the bullet struck a ony named Michael O'Reilly, aged 14, of Temple Bar. He died in a short time. An old man named Ambrose Lawlers was shot in the him in Parliament Street while the neilitary were carrying out a search

MR. COOTE AND SPIRIT GROCERS.

in that area

"DRY" CAMPAIGN THREATENED.

Mr. W. Coote, M.P., speaking in Bel-

SEQUEL TO TEMPO ATTACK.

INQUEST ON SERGEANT LUCAS.

STORY OF THE RAID.

The story of how Tempo Ponce Berracks was captured was told in the Royal Victoria Hospital, Belfast, on Tuesday, at the impuest on Sergeant Samuel Lucas, who lost him life. Dr. Kennedy, deputy coroner, conducted

the proceedings. District Inspector Nixon appeared for the police, and Mr. W. G. Wuson represented the next-of-kin. The first witness was - the barrack arderly in Tempo Perracke on 25th October met. He said that about 6 p.m. on that day a petrol of two mes was sent by Sergt. Lucas to Brookeborough. At 7.13 o'clock Constable M'Keaney, who was on leave, entered the barracks. Shortly after he entered witness and Constable O'Don-

nell went out to the backyard to tie as the dog. Constable O'Donnell was the last to re-euter the barracks by the back door. About 7.40 p.m. Bergeant Luces, who was in the dayroom, west into his own private apartments. Then Constable stables in the dayroom and said, "Come out." They went out unarmed. After they left the sergeant came to the day-

room, and he and the witness were the

only men in the barracks. About eight o'cluck they heard a noise about the back door. The sergeant went unarmed to the hall. Witness then heard a rush in the hall and three or four shots. Armed raiders then dashed into the dayroom. Witness drew his revolver and fired at one of them bitting him on the hand. Others seized and disarmed him. and witness was covered with about four revolvers and ordered into the ward. In the yard he saw Sergeant Lucas struggling with one of the raiders and shouting, "Let me go." Other raiders abouted, "Shoot him! Shoot him!" The sergeant still fought at close quarters.

After about five minutes witness was brought into the dayroom, and the ser-geant was still fighting and being shot at n the yard. The reiders were then removing the arms, and before leaving the man who appeared to be the leader handed

Later witness saw the sergeant in the Rev. Mr. Scanlon's house wounded. Witness produced the frock the sergeant were on the occasion. It was bloodstained, and had a bullet hole in the back. Mr. Wilson-Did you see the sergeant

And he was shot in discharge of his District-Inspector Nixon then disclosed

the contents of a letter handed to the constable. It was in these terms:--By order of C.M.A. of the I.R.A.

To the Sergeant in charge of the

captured barracks. We, the soldiers of the I.B.A., have decided to hold you and the D.I. in charge of you and all the men under your charge responsible for any reprisels, shootings, burnings, and, or even, arrests which may take place after the barrack has been captured. If there is any reprisals, bear in mind

that it means certain death for you and all the others already mentioned, even if you were to leave the country. It is not intended to have any loss of life, if possible, as it is not our policy. Well, then, u such a sad thing does occur, the fault will be yours, and not ours. Nobody in the locality knows anything about this attack, so by interfer-ing with any of the local boys you are

retainting on innocent persons, and you may bear the consequences. mowever, if there is any outsiders arrested on suspicion which you could identity, take a rebel's advice and don't try that on, as it may prove very unhealthy.

Signed by C.M.A. of I.R.A. The reading of the letter created a stir. nd quite a dramatic note was struck when he Church of ireland rector in Tempo was called and vividly described how he was fired at twice waile tending to Sergt.

Witness heard of the attack, and when e came in view of the barracks found the sergeant lying in the footway in front of is house. He was mouning at the times bout seven yards from the sergeant there was a man in a trench coat with a revolver pointed at the sergeant. Other raiderswere standing across the street, and some were carrying arms out of the barracks. continuing, witness said he opened his own door for the purpose of taking in the sergeant, and then went to the wounded mea and caught him under the arms to help him into the house. Just then a shot was fired at witness, and the rector added that he heard the bullet whizzing past. The sergeant said "Do not try to life me. I'm shot in the back." Witness then called to his wife, and a nurse came. They both carried the sergeant into the hall of the rectory, and as they were doing so another shot was fired at them.

Mr. Wilson remarked that the witness acted a true Christian part. The police officer in charge of the district at the time next gave evidence, and described Sergeant Lucas as a most competent, careful, and inoffensive man, but ne was unpopular with the Irish Republican Army, because he had done his duty. Witness then detailed the various raids in the Tempe district from the 18th May last until the attack on the barracks. The corgeant, he said, interested himself and endeavoured to trace the perpetrators of these crimes. On Monday, the day before the sergeant was killed, he was examined at a court-mertial in Enniskillen on three Tempo men for assuming the functions of the police. The next night he was assassinated under the circumstances already outlined.

Dr. Cromie said that the sergeant died on the 4th instant from myelfuc due to ceptar possoning.

REMARKABLE OUTBURST.

A district-inspector said he would like to say a few words to the jury, but not for the purpose of influencing them in their verdict. In this case, he proceeded, you have a man shot and murdered! When he is lying wounded the clergyman that goes to sesist him is fired at, and it was done by a party that cails itself the Irish Republican Army. Then they leave the letter about the vengeance they will wreck if any person is even identified or prose-While I am a district inspector," said the speaker, his voice rising, "I care no more about the Irish Republican Army than about a dog in the street. There is as much danger to the man that concocted that letter as there is to me or any mem-ber of the R.I.C.

"He is a well-known public official in Co. Monachan. There were others as well as him. but, mind you, my remarks won't "This thing won's intimidate the Never! Never!-by the I.R.A. that was | was recorded.

GALWAY PRIEST

FATHER GRIFFIN'S BODY BURIED IN A BOG. .

the young Catholic Priest who las been missing for several days, was on tunday might found buried in boggy land near the roadelde at Cloughakella, near Lough inch, four miles from Galway. There was a bullet wound in the right temple. The first clue to the discovery was a piece of cloth-apparently part of a pricet a overcoat hear the apot.

which Father Griffin resided.

Mrs. O'Bearns has received. She Graffin was abducted.

ARMS SEIZED IN SLIGO.

A report from Slige states that Linda Kerins, 29, Gardner's Place, Dublin, described as a nurse, was driving a motor car coutaining 3 men from bigo in the direction of Dublin on buturday when they were interrupted by the mintary. The police, it is alleged, sexed 10 ratios, 4 reverters, and several hundred rounds of revolver and ritie ammunition and some equipment. Some of the those belonging to policemen. Another arms, it is alleged, were identified as motor our was also seized in the same neighbourhood containing 5 mea on the

In addition to Nurse Kurine the tollowing are in enstudy-Dr. Coulon, Geevagh; Prof. M Davitt, Dublin; Mesars. J. Devins, Co.C., Grange; E. Gilbride. D.C., Chilloney; A. Conway, ao.; P. Cawley, Pound Street, Sligo; P. Farrell, motor driver, do.; and M. Flynn, County

SOUTH DERRY MAN'S FATE.

would indicted by the multary in the course of their duty, according to the anding of a Magneratest jury. thoused, who was a postmen, and

ently, did not obey promptly enough,

The jury recommended deceared's mother to the consideration of the military authorities.

MILITARY RAID IN LEITRIM.

cil was visited at his office on Monday by military and police and the minubook seized. They subsequently visited his private residence and correspondence to the Council from Dail Eireann, declining to allow the striking of a rate for Volunteers or expenses to county councillors, and demanding to know what action the Council had taken to recover the rate books and documents recently taken from a rate collector were seized The police also took away a return of the rates and treasurer's advice note. The Secretary was questioned us to wro was acting so the Council's transurer, but stated he was not in a position to ive such particulars, as he was not in knowledge of this fact.

IS THE HORSE DOOMED?

As a result of the marvellous strides

made in the designing of motor ploughs and tractors, we again hear the phrace, The passing of the borse." While it is unlikely that the horse can ever be altogether dispensed with on the farm, the farmer who is to compete successfully with his neighbours' mechanical equipment must keep his horses in perfect con-dition. When horses are infested with worms it is impossible for them to do anyhing like a full day's work, and the farmer lore accordingly. A course of Kuzergo Worm and Condition Powders will rid any horse of worms and restore him to perfect working condition. They improve the horse's cost, clear the blood of mpurities and tone up the system. Sold in hozes of 12 powders at 26 per box post free, 2/10) by our Agents: Messrs Stewart & Richardson, Supply Stores. Mallins mallard-A. Coulter. Manorhamilton and Glen arno-T. M'Govern 't Co. Irvinestown-W. Kerr, also Flack & Co. Kilskeery and Trillick-W. Stronge. Derrygonnelly-A. Boys. Garriote -Dan Mages. Pettigo-G. M'Cres. Bischlion-

R. A. Cullen, Augher-W. J. Bobinson & Co. Tempo-Tubman Bros. Kinawky-J. Johnster Newtownbutler-J. W. Johnston.

EXCITING NIGHT IN DROMORE.

ALLEGED ATTACK ON CON-STABLES.

FIRING IN THE STREET.

CIVILIANS WOUNDED BY THE Houses Raided and Property

Damaged.

Great excitement prevailed in the

between ten and eleves o'clock on Sunday

usually quiet little village of Dromore,

....... whose the inhantement the majority or which and telepol tot one linker, were marines by the assumings of saute in Dublin, a director of the Belleck Posthe screet. The punce miege that two tery, says, "For over two months we cometables, who were on unity on the have not been able to get one ton of sheet shortly arter ten o clock, were hirel coul to the Beliese works, where 30 tons at from a gatoway opposite the postor per week is the average coal contampout of the barraces fully armed and called time up to a fortnight ago doing odd upon propie who were on the street to jobs-just to keep them employed but noit. They state that a man whom they now they are on half time, one week observed ranking near the post-office re- in and one week out. tueed to step, and they fired, with the "If the estuation does not improve result that he feet. When picked up he within a couple of weeks there will have was identified as Dames O Doherty, the to be a total closing down, and 100 hands was of a newl shookerper, and he was put out of work. But even if we get hand to have sustained a flesh wound the coal we would still have difficulties in the cheek. More shots were ared by owing to the general railway restrictions the points, and a girl, aged sighteen in distributing the wares. Those diffi-years, Linear O Deherty, mater of the culties, however, we would face if we young man who had aiready been wounded, was struck by a bunet. At the time she was stunding at the door of her mother's house in commany with her younger suter, and she was found after the tring lying in a pool of blood on the door step. She was carried moo the house of Mr. John M'Gee, and attended by Dr. Hamilton, discovered that one of her legs had been broken and the other badly mjured, one was conveyed to the Tyrone County Hospital by Dr. J. A. Cunningham. The police state that at the time Miss O'Deherty was shot they heard the footsteps of other people running away. Some who refused to obey the order to halt were also fired upon, but apparently they escaped uninjured.

occurred while the aring was at its beight. Mr. mugh Sievin, who lives aujament to the purce barracks, was con same the memous of his lamity, who were naturally very much alarmed, and when he heard that young Mr. O'Dunerty had been shot, he inunediately col-

A VERY TRAGES INCIDENT.

who have the deepest sympathy with his bereaved relatives. When the streets had been cleared the police proceeded to search certain houses in the visinge, and a number of

Decreased was a very old resident, and

ne was highly exercised by all classes,

nen were roughly treated. om Monday, the value was practically in the hands of the mulitary and powes, who were engaged in searching a number of houses. It was market day, and here and there little groups of people th previous night's happenings. It was easy to see where the causaities occurred, the piaces being marked by traces of blood. Just outside Mrs. O'Doberty's door there were traces of a large pool of blood on the doorstep, where her young daughter had been shot.

Mrs. O Doherty, who is a widow, was naturally in a very distressed condition. She told our representative that her daughter, Eileen, at the time the shots were fired went to the door with her younger sister to call the elder brother into the house. She was shot just at the door, and fell, while her brother was shot a short distance from his home. Mrs. O'Doherty said that her son, who was confined to bed, toid her that while he was lying on the street after being shot, he was STRUCK ON THE BACK WITH THE

BUTT OF A RIFLE. The tiew caused him counterable pain, and he was still suffering from the effects of it. Airs. O'Doberty added that arrer her daughter was shot the police searched fur some men.

served in France during the war, said about eleven e clock on Sunday night window upstairs he saked what was beard in the district. wrong. A vome, which he identified. said "Come on down; we wass you." He dressed and west downstairs, accoupanied by his wife. When he opened the dove he was confronted by a number of armed policemen, one of whom threatened him. His wife said, "Dou't shoot him." and all the police then

rached up the town. Miss Teresa Josephine Burns, who resides with her brother in the Tyrone Bar, said that she heard several shote the previous night, and afterwards she heard knocking at the door, She was the only postern in the house at the time, and when she opened the door a number of armed policemen rushed in They asked for her brother. Patrick. but she told them he was not at home. The police were enything but polite They searched the house four times during the night, but ber brother was not at home on the occasion of any of the

The residence of Thomas Moran was also visited, and after he had been questioned by the police they went away. Francia O'Brien, Jun., told our representative just efter his house had been raided by the police and soldiers on Monday, that a number of Sinn Fein barracks, but no mas wounded at this flags were smired. He appeared to be SUFFERING FROM THE EFFECTS Pot. OF, A BAD BEATING.

his face being swollen. He was in a unable to give any details of what hanpened to him except to may, "They have besten me again," and he gave the name of a policeman who, he alleged, had ill-The door of Mr. Patk. O'Reilly's

Hoeneed premises in Church Street was badly damaged, the panels having apparently been ameshed with rifle butts. while the glace fanlight was broken. on Sunday night in company with her is about two miles from the village. sister, related her experience. She said That incident occurred a number of weeks that while she and her eister were in age, but up to the present no person the shop, which is a look-up one, along with some others, they heard lond knockalarmed, and there was some delay in M'Cusker, shop-assistant, who, it door, was being smarhed. The conveyed to Derry jail.

DISTRICT PARS.

LISNASKEA.

AMBULANCE QUESTION .-- At the meeting of the Liannakes Guardians on chaturday, a letter was read from Dr. Todd stating that he had a letter from the secretary Red Cross Ambulance Committee to ony that it wasn't possible to procure one of their vans before an months, but the Guardians' application was upon their list. After consideration the Board decad. ed to enter into negotiations for the purchase of a Ford covered car, which could be constructed to meet the requirements, and appointed Dr. Ossaidy, Mr. Costello. Mr. harkpatrick and the Clerk to go into thes matter.

BELLEEK.

THE POTTERY.-In an interview with a Press man, Mr. John O'Neill,

could only get the coal, because we are prepared to keep on manufacturing for 3 months even if we had to put the goods into stock. We were getting our coal from Derry to Bundoren Junction and then by the Slige-Bunderen line-Enniskillen to Bundoran is closed. In addition to this recent hinderance to the work, there was a difficulty all the year in gesting sufficient coal, but if all the milways are to close or be closed, then

RIOT IN BELFAST.

WOMEN BADLY WOUNDED.

A serious riot took place in East Belfast on Saturday night, when opposing crowde of Nationalists and Unionists came into collision. Fierce stone throwing was indulged in, and several revolver shote were fired. During the disturbance a number of people were injured, and subsequently Mrs. Margaret O'Nuill, Seafond Street, was taken to in a critical condition, suffering from a gunshot wound in the face. Derlin also received a bullet wound in the ankle. The police dispersed the crowds, and the military made several

An auxiliary policeman was shot dead

Head-Conetable Kearney was shot in Newry on Sunday night. He died from his wounds on Monday morning. Afterwards the Sinn Fein Hall and Gaoice League Rooms were wrecked by armed men. A grocer's assistant, named John Connolly, was arreted during the raids

was burst open. A number of police carrying rifes then came into the shop, at the door, and when he opened the come time past shots were occasionally

A Protestant resident of the village

PREFERRED FRANCE IN THE WORST DAYS OF THE WAR "Halt" and fired a second volley, quickly

A TRIPLE TRACEDY.

At ten minutes past nine the Pembroke fre brigade ambulance was called to 117 Morehampton Road, Donnybrook, where

Their names were given as Capt. Thos.

ded in hospital.

AT MOUNT STREET.

a number of men in civilian dress were banging at the door. He then beard the firing begin at the front and at the back. witnessed as members of the crowd gath- warned Protestants who might be think- go to them all; that is one thing sure. Looking out at the back he saw a man ered round the dead hody and recited the ing of buying a public house that the lying on the grass in the garden, who he Rosary. The poor fellow presented a ter. Uniter Parliament would end such houses thought must have been badly wounded, rible spectacle, as clad in his player's con- and grocers' licenses without a penny Later on the wounded man was taken tume he lay stretched a corpse on the field compensation.

MURDERED.

The dead body of Rev. M. Griffin.

All creeds and classes in traiway are shooked at Father Griffin's awful fate. A military inquiry, which was opened on Monday, was adjourned for the attendance of the servant in the house in

Dr. and Mrs. O'Beirne have left Galway in consequence of a threatening notice, signed "Black and Tan," which alleged to have stated that they could recognise one of the three men who ruided a house shortly before Father

A POLICE COUP.

way to Dublin.

Council official.

SHOT DEAD BY SOLDIERS. John M'Ewiggan died from a bi

the sue support of his widowed mother. was shot on Saturday night. According to the evidence, a military car containing 3 officers was proceeding through Queen Street when it was cased upon to halt. The car proceeded to the Courthouse, where 3 soldiers were picked up, and the military then returned to the square, where they met & civilians, who were called upon to halt. The men, apparand a shot rang out, which killed

M'Swiggan.

COUNCIL DOCUMENTS SEIZED.

The Secretary of Leitrim County County

T. H. HAYDOCK. Dental Specialist, WEST BRIDGE. ENNISKILLEN.

i. Armstrong. Swanlinbar-Mrs. M'Govern, Irisb Souss. Teamore, Belturbet.-M Manus. Maguiresbridge - R. Hamilton. Lienackes - J Bryson. Bosles-Lester Bros. Clones-Blenkier Bros. Lisbeliaw-R. Robinson. Prookeborough and Moan's Cress-J. O'Donnali. Vivemilatown-

born in cowardice and lives on murder They will never intimidate us by shooting a exuple of hundred policemes. Dr. Kennedy proposed a vote of sym. with some others, they heard loud knock-pathy with the widow and relatives of ing at the down. As they had beard some pergeant Lucas, which was endorsed by shote previously they were naturally the foreman on behalf of the jury. A verdict that death was caused R.I.C.," he continued passionately, and, built wounds from revolver shots wilfully striking the table, he added vehemently— fired by some person or persons unknown

the factory will have to be closed, too.

POLICEMAN KILLED IN CORK.

near Leep, Co. Cork, on Sunday, Another policeman was wounded. The dead constable's name is Jave and his comrade's were congregated on the street discussing is Mills. Two civilians are reported to have been killed in this ambush. Constable Mills was removed to the military hospital in a critical condition.

NEWRY HEAD-CONSTABLE KILLED.

which subsequently took place.

glass in the fan-light smached into pieces, and and some young men who were in the kitchen were rather roughly handled. Eventually they excaped out by the back door. The police searched the house. One of them said if the Misses O'Really the house, eaving that they were looking were going home they would be allowed to go, but the reply was given that they Mr. Joseph M'Gione, postman, who could not go home, because they could not lock up the shop owing to the door being smeahed. The police then left while he was in hed he hears a knock the shop. Miss O'Reilly said that for

> said that he would have to Dromore on Sunday night. Shortly after he went to bed he heard sieven shote on the street. He jumped out of the bed and saw the police rushing out of the barracks. He heard them shouting "Halt," and a few seconds later they fired a volley. They again shouled

followed by a third volley. Another man who lives in the same locality said he heard upwards of 200 John Devine said he was taken out of his house by the police, who threatened to shoot him, but his father and mother

intervened, and the police desisted It is stated that Patrick Loughran. blacksmith was also roughly handled, in consequence of which he was unable to work on Monday. Charles M Canny, it was alleged, received some injuries to his face. The police also visited the house of John Crosbie, an ex-soldier There were traces of a large pool of blood in the fuotpath opposite the police barracks, but no information could be ob-

tative caw were load in their condemnation of the conduct of the police, and highly nervous condition, and he was they declared that so far as they knew NO SHOTS WERE FIRED BEFORE THE OUTBREAK.

although it was well-known that for some time past, armed Uleter Volunteers have been on duty in and around the village. and 'occasionally discharged firearms. To confirm this it was only necessary to recall the fact that three Dungannon men were recently shot while motoring from Miss O'Reilly, who was in her bones Trillick, at the Harp Creamery, which has been charged with the offence.

On Monday afternoon, Mr. Joseph opening the door. When one of the stated, was also badly beaten on Sunday maters went to open the door the noise night, was arrested at the house of his became lender, and they realised the employer, Mr. Patrick M'Dermott, and