MORE RAIDS IN DUBLIN. Mr. John MacNeill Released.

Dublin, Tuesday (Special Tel. From Our Correspondent.)

The daily round raids by armed forces of the Crown continues. Most unlikely places continue to be visited, but in many cases nothing rewards the searches. In other cases ar-

rests were made. To-day the manager land," an American citizen clerk in the house of a farmer named Patrick Ryan, office, and a contributor to the paper were taken into custody.

During a raid on premises in Great Brunswick street to-day one raider admitted to one of the prisoners that Arthur Griffith was one of the eleverest men in Ireland, but added "That's the worse of these clever fellows.

released unconditionally.

London Bomb Explosion. BOMB EXPLOSION IN WAREHOUSE. NOT MUCH DAMAGE DONE.

London, Tuesday. A bomb explosion occurred in a City fur warehouse near London Bridge at

o'clock this morning. The remains of a Gladstone bog and an alarm clock, evidently used to time the bomb fuse, were found on the second

The damage is comparatively slight. A later telegram says: The bomb explosion this morning near London Bridge occurred in a tall building

occupied by several firms. All the windows were blown out, but otherwise little damage was done. Police are in possession of the building and have closed all adjacent streets. Experts are examining the clock used to time the bomb and are endeavouring to determine contents of the

NOT PART OF ORGANISED DESTRUCTION.

An official police statement this afternoon says the evence at present does not part of the organised attempt at general | recovery. destruction.

BRITISH LABOUR AND IRELAND.

The Labour Commission of Enquiry left Lordon for Ireland.

Weather Forecast-Rainy, mild.

Cardinal's Advice. DEEDS OF BLOOD DENOUNCED.

Cardinal Logue referring, in a Pastoral Letter to his flock, to the tragedies Dublin on Sunday, 21st inst., says:-

'(Assassionations of individuals is a detestable crime and a terrible outrage against God's law, but it is a greater shock to humanity and a graver, outrage against the Divine ordinance to turn lethal weapons against h defenceless, unarmed, closely-packed multitude, reckless of the numbers of innotent people who may fall victims.

His Eminence refers in strong terms to the action of armed forces of the Crown in Ireland, and declares that no pall of lies can screen or conceal the guilt of such proceedings.

In an appeal to his flock to avoid action which would bring them into conflict with God's law, his Eminence declares that if the people appeal to God with faith, earnestness, and perseverance for the spiritual and temporal wants of their country they might rest assured that the appeal would not be made in vain,

" The Truce of God." MOST REV. DR. GILMARTIN AND GOVERNMENT.

The Most Rev. Dr. Gilmartin speaking possession. at the obsequies of Mr. M. Moran, Carrownancen, who was shot while in charge of an escort in Galway said:-"Some few weeks ago in the Cathedra I called for a truce of God. To this call the people have nobly responded. Since that time not a single servant of the Crown has been molested in this district. But the servants of the Crown are responsible for at least three violent deaths

-young O'Hanlon of Turloughmore, the death of a boy named Lyons near Westport, and the death of Michael Moran. In each case the authorities have given explanations which the public have noted. Now you will ask - What is to be our reply? Revenge? No; that is not a My exhortation and Christian word. direction to you to-day is to continue to keep the truce of God. They have the power of the sword; we have the power of religion. Ireland is a Christian and tirely suspended. spiritual nation. Christ is our Leadera Leader Whose motto is patience. This is the way to victory for Christ has said "I am the Way, the Truth, and the Life.

Big Liverpool Fires. ENORMOUS DAMAGE CAUSED.

Fifteen fires were started simultaneously at Liverpool and Bootle docks early on

Saturday night. In most cases the outbreaks were brought under control, but two large cotten warehouses, valued, with their contents, at £280,000, were completely destroyed. A Catholic youth named Ward, who with others gave the police warning of the movements of two men, was shot dead by a bullet intended for a constable who grappled with and captured one of

Other policemen mushing to the scene vicinity of Kilmichael, Macroom, County of the fires were also shot at, but escaped Cork, where 15 auxiliary cadets are reuninjured. Four arrests were made, ported to have been killed on Sunday Traces of paraffin and petrol were dis- night, when lorries were ambushed by covered at many of the warehouses and armed men. Another cadet was fatally timber vards on fire

The city was in a state of ferment, and the police. were extremely active in case the attackers and the lorries burned. All public of further trouble. buildings and a good deal of private pro- but it is stated that the bodies of the perty were gnarded

A Staggerer.

At a meeting of the County Tyrone Agricultural Committee the secretary reported that he had forwarded to the Depertment of Agriculture the committee's resolution with reference to the damage caused to crops by rooks, and in reply had received a query asking "for particulars of all the rookeries in Tyrone.

"That" added the secretary, "is a testion I could not answer." (Laughter).

O'Comper._November 22nd, 1920, at Miss O'Shea's Private Nursing Home, Clon-

MURDEROUS ATTACK ON YOUNG MEN NEAR THURLES. TWO SHOT.

OUTRAGE CONDEMNED BY ARCHBISHO. .

(From our Correspondent).

On Saturday morning the residents of Thurles were horror-struck by the news of a murderous attack made the night before "Young Ire- on two respectable young men at the at Mullaunbrack, about two miles from Thurles.

> It appears that three or four young men were assembled in the house about 9 p.m. having a game of cards.

One was a young fellow named Michael Leahy, a nephew of Pat Ryan, with whom he resides, and another Thos. O'Loughlin, John MacNeill, arrested last week, was of Killinan, a brother of Messas. Wm. O'Loughlin and Maurice O'Loughlin, both of whom are well-known in Thurles and in alt sporting events. A lorry was heard approaching and

stopped near the doon. There was some speculation as to what it meant, and young Leahy went to the door, which he opened. He was immediately confronted with a masked man armed with a revolver and half shutting the door, he turned back into the kitchen when a shot rong out and bullet entered his shoulder, passing right through him, when he staggered back and feli on the floor.

His assailant, who was in civil an dress and approaching Tom O'Loughlin he said: him, hitting him in the arm.

at his attacker and then went for the he declared. Eventually the situation door, the marauder following in hot was explained and the party withdrew

breast and penetrating the lungs standing in water up to his knees. He fore they eventually left. and young Leahy were soon attended by Rev. D. O'Brien, C.C., Thurles, and by Dr. Thomas Barny, Thurles, who declares that the injuries to Tom O'Loughlin are point to the city bomb explosion being serious and that there is little hope of his Both young nien are now in Thurles

It is stated that neither of them belonged to any political organisation and they are quiet decent, respectable and in- taken. dustrious young fellows. The dastardly attack has evoked feel-

district The Most Rev. Dr. Harty, Archbishop of Cashel and Emly, preaching at the o'clock Mass on Sunday morning, strongly condemned the outrage and counselled the people to exercise patience and restraint in face of the terrible provocation to which they are subjected.

ings of great indignation all over the

Old Man Dragged From Bed.

About the same time as the Mullaunbrack affray, or shortly after, a visit by armed men was paid to the house of Mr. Edward Maher, of Annfield, Ballycahul, whose house has been frequently searched and

The old man was dragged out of the house and threatened to be shot. was told to go on his knees, but refused, saying they could shoot lem standing up but after some further parley his tormenters left him and he escaped unhurt.

Police Commandeer Publichouses.

The Thurles police have commandeered the licensed premises of Mr. John Ryan. "American Bar," Friar street, Thurles. adjoining the R.I.C. barracks, and have entered into possession, having removed the occupants and all their belongings to the house of their relatives-Rooney'sfunther down the street near the West Mr. Ryan's house was recently sold for £2,760, but the purchaser had not completed his purchase or gone into

MORE DUBLIN RAIDS. 5 ARRESTS AT BANBA HALL. SINN FEIN BANK MONEY

CONFISCATED. Dublin. Monday.

There was again great military activity n the city this morning. Raids were carried out by soldiers and auxiliaries in different parts of the city: amongst the places visited being Banba Hall, Parnell Square, and the Sinn Fein | no untoward incident occurred. Bank, Harcourt street.

Shops and private houses in the vicinity of Parnell street were also searched. While the raid was taking place or Banha Hall, traffic on the street was en-

Five men were arrested in the raid on Banba Hall, which lasted for over an hour. When the raiders entered the Sinn Fein Bank they blow open the safe, and, it is stated, confiscated over £300 in notes and all the books and documents which it

OVER 350 ARRESTED.

As the result of widespread raids by Government forces in Dublin and district. it is estimated that over 350 persons have been arrested.

Awful Death-Roll. 16 AUXILIARY CADETS KILLED IN CORK AMBUSH

ARMS SEIZED and LORRIES BURNED

A desperate affair is reported from the wounded, and one is missing. Arms and ammunition were seized by

Details of the occurrence are lacking dead officers were brought to Macroom. Dreading reprisals, the inhabitants have fled, from the district. . All business was ! suspended in Macroom when news of the and it is a usual affair for districts to be tragedy arrived. Another mesage states that shops and houses in the district were out. In Golden district some nights ago

Policemen Held Up Near New

It is stated that whilst two policemen were cycling on the Cahir to Cashel noad | released. on Friday last they were held-up on their return to their barracks at New Inn. The armed men who held them up are said to have taken the policemen's bicycle, and documents and dispatches found on them were captured. This is said to

THE DRANGAN TRAGEDY. HOW YOUNG CLANCY MET HIS DEATH.

"YOU WERE WITH DONOVAN AT KILLENAULE."

The facts already published regarding the tragic occurrence near Drangan when Martin, Clancy, of Ballyluskey, met his death, would appear from inquiries made n the vicinity to be substant ally correct. military patrol felt in with six or seven young men and ordered them to halt and put up their hands. This was done and they were place under arrest. was asked his name. He replied "Clancy "You were with Donovan at Killenaule." said his questioner, and the unfortunate

young man was theroupon shot. The body was allowed to remain in the outhouse of a farm to which it was taken for several days in accordance with orders given by the military, and was eventually taken to Tipperary where, it is stated. military inquiry was hold. The remains are prominently identified with the G.A.A. were then handed over to the relatives. The others arrested were detained Tipperary for several days and then re-

Innocent Flashlights. WHAT A MILITARY PICKET 1' DISCOVERED.

A military picket was patrolling the roads near Drangan when suspicion wa aroused by the intermittent flashing of a and had his face covered, then entered, light in a firmhouse. . The place was surrounded and a thunderous rap at the "You're the man we want" and fired at | door disturbed the seremity of the inmates. The door was opened and the officer rushed He immediately jumped up and struck in. "There is signalling going on here," It appears a young lad in the house had Outside there were three or four others purchased a flashlamp that day and was experimenting with it and the flashes at waiting and a number of shots were fired, one of them entering Mr. O'Loughlin's tracted the patrol's attention. The explanation did not seem to satisfy the He made the best of his way through | military and the young lad was interthe fields and was subsequently discovered | rogated at great length and searched be-

Mail Car Held Up. ARREST AT FETHARD.

We are informed that the mail car from | Clonmel to Fethard was held up near Clonacody early on Saturday, the mail bags opened, and military and police letters

PRISONERS OF WAR.

INTERNING REPUBLICANS.

Two internment camps for those connected with the Republican movement in Ireland are being prepared in Co. Dublin, and a third has been prepared at Ballykinlar, beside Dundrum Bay, Co. Down, according to the Press Association.

Ballykinlar was the training grounds of the Ulster Division. There are huts to accomodate 1.000. Three sides of the place are protected by the sea, which simplifies the problem of guarding the prisoners. The object is to relieve the jails of those to be interned without trial. The regime will probably be that of an ordinary prisoners of war camp,

"The internment indicates the acceptance in a certain sense, of the Republican Army's declaration of a state of war and their demand for treatment as prisoner l of war." says a Belfast News-Letter Cor. respondent.

Prisoners Removed From Clonmel.

On Saturday at 10 o'clock, all the prisoners detained in Clonmel, viz., Messrs J. P. Cooney, T.C.; Thomas Smith, Irishtown: M. White, do.: Thomas Halpin Kickham street; Dominick Mackey, T.C. C.P.L.G.; Jas. Kennedy, Irishtown; Jas. Fennessy, O'Connell street: Wm. Cleary. Parnell street; James Forrestal, William street; John Allen, Albert street; Matthew Tynan and John Tynan, Rink, Place; Dempsey, Parnell Street: Michael Ryan, Ardmayle, and Messrs. O'Keeffe and O'Hickey. Carrick-on-Suir. were removed from Clonmel military barracks, and conveyed, it is thought, to Kil-

worth. They were accommodated in three motor lorries. The first contained Mr. J. Allen, and the third Mr. Michael White, whil the remainder of the prisoners were in the second, or centre larry, and were guarded

by a strong force of armed military. There was a crowd around the military barrack gates as the lorries came out, but

The motors proceeded up Fethanl road. but at the railway station turned down Gallows Hill, and then proceeded along Queen street and the Western road, heading, it is thought, for Kilworth.

The thirteen men arrested in Cloumel are in an internment camp at Kilworth which is full of prisoners. They are accomodated together in hutments and have fair liberty of movement within barbed wires. Mrs. Fennessy Clonmel, visited Kilworth a few days ago and was allowed to see her husband, but at a distance. She was outside the barbed wire and they had to shout to each other when conversing, The Clonmel men seemed in good form and the only things they asked for were extra dothes

Cashel Men Released.

Messra, John O'Dwyer, Clonnel Road Cashel, and Christopher O'Connon, Boher, clough, who were arrested some weeks and have been set at liberty. Mr. Rody Lambe, law clerk, who was taken into custody at the same time, is still in charge

Thurles District Arrests.

Mesers, P. Haves and T. Maher, farmers. Coolbawn, Killenaule, and P. Moekler, labourer, Mortlestown. _____

Military Acitivity in Cashel District.

Considerable activity on the part of the authorities prevails in Cashel district visited occasionally and searches carried a large party raided the locality, and it is stated that a rick of corn was burned

RELEASE OF WATERFORD CORONER

Dr. Moloney, Coroner for West Water ford, who was arrested last week, has been

Clonmel Trades Council. ا المنتجب المنظامين Delegates to Council are requested to

Mean street, Castel, County Tipperary night that police have been held-up on (1st December) will be held in the Trades the same road.

NENAGH TRAGEDY. YOUNG MAN SHOT.

A tragie occurrence took place in

Nenagh about 12 o'clock on Thursday night when a young man named Denis Carey, assistant at Mrs W. F. McCuntin's hardware establishment, was taken from the latter's house by uniformed men and conveyed away to Wolfe Tone Terrace. back part of the town, where his captors discharged several shots into the un He received a bullet wound in the stomach, one on the side of the head and some of the fingers of one hand were shattered which he put up in trying to save himself. He fell to the

ground and his assailants departed Breeding profusely, he crawled across the road to the house of Mn. Michael Gearey who went to his assistance, as did .Mr. Gearey despatched his son for the

priest, for whom Mr. Carey cailed, and in a short time the Roy. Father O'Donoghue, C.C., was in attendance. Later he was hopes were entertained of his recovery. is marked by blood.

Mr. Carey, who is about 35 years of age, s a man of fine physique and of a most exemplary character, and a general favourite with all. The occurrence east a gloom over the entire town, where Mr. Carey is well-known and highly respected. Mr. Denis Carey, Nenagh, has succumbed to the wounds received when he was taken out of his house on Friday morning and fired at by masked men.

Government Reprisals. 14 NORTH TIPPERARY CREAMERIES DESTROYED.

A claim for £12,000 has been lodged in respect of the destruction of Duharrow Orgamery, near Nenagh, which was burned down on Monday night, 22nd November, The creameries destroyed by reprisals in North Tipperary Aumber 14—more than that destroyed in any other county in Ireland, There are only a few creameries working in the North Riding.

The Croke Park Tragedy. MORE GOVERNMENT SECRECY.

Twelve persons at least innocent spectators at the football match in Croke Park, were shot dead. Official versions of pointed out, we were not in a position to ton, f.o.r., Waterford, Mr. Ryan, male the Chief Secretary, were not accepted by the public as an accumte representation of the facts, says the "Independent." Coroner's inquest publicly conducted on the victims would bring out the truth. The Coroner has been superseded, and in place of the usual inquest a military inquiry has been opened; but as the proceedings were conducted behind closed doors the witnesses who were prepared to give evidence on Monday in open court declined to attend the Star Chamber in quiry. If ever there was a case that demanded a full and public investigation it is the awful tragedy at Croke Park. ______

Indiscriminate Firing.

Complaint is made of the indiscriminate discharging of firearms from lorries carrying Crown forces. Shots are alleged to have been fired from lorries at different hours and places in the vicinity of the town on Monday.

A young townsman alleges that he was fired at in a field outside the town on Monday and escaped by throwing himself on the ground.

Thurles Shop Looted.

At midnight on Sunday the large and all the glass on one front broken. A party of men got into the shop and

took away a quantity of goods, including Mr. Ryan is a popular gentle-

"Degradation of Government. LIBERAL LEADER'S STRONG WORDS.

"To make the unoffending pay in life and property for the misdeeds of un detected malefactors was, proceeded the ex-Premier, to substitute vengeance for constice to step down from the judgment seat and to engage in competition with the organs and ministers of crime. That was . . . a degradation of government against which those who detested crime most, whatever its motives, should be the

first and the loudest to protest. "There was no more tainted source at this moment than the information that come from Dublin Castle." Extracts from Mr. Asquith's speech at

Bradford, Nov. 26th, 1920). "The horrible news from Dublin was the culmination of a series of shocking lover the place. A number of articles are ovents, in which there had been a continual doubling of slaughter, and of the ever widening proof of the truth that for Ireland, as for England, force was no

"Whatever method may succeed the method that can never succeed with Irish- I districts. men. Whatever else was going to succeed, it would not be the enrolment of members of Carson's Ulster army as additional assistance to law and order. "They would have to make a new start and realise that in Ireland they would currence at Fathard.

never succeed with a policy of violence for violence, or meeting oppression with counter-oppression. (Sir John Simon at Bradford on Friday.

OUO VADIS!*

(Humbly dedicated to Iroland's latest martyr, Father Griffin.) Once in the ages dim when tyrants smote The chosen ones of God who spoke and His Holy Word, a man went out from

Knowing not where to find himself a home. But lo ! the skies were oped and Christ

Writ on His face, they say, a holy frown His words the Traveller heard and turned | business. him back. To min, to torture, and the fearsome rack.

Quo Wadis ! clarion call: our God is here; of Hungary." .The way is fair that leads from danger out The path to Him has swand and fire and "OLONMEL."

* Whither goest thou ?

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COUNCIL FINANCES. NORTH TIPPERARY'S SCHEME OF

ECONOMY.

RETRENCHMENTS IN ROAD WORK AND AGRICULTURAL SCHEMES. UNION AMALGAMATION APPROVED.

Mr. P. J. O'Byrne presided at a special meeting of the North County Council to consider a report submitted by the Committee which had been appointed to formulate a scheme for the economical administration of the county.

· In addition to the members of the Co. Council present representatives of the Birr and Borrisokane Boards were in attendanoa, with the Clerks of Nenagh, Roscrea, Thurles, Borrisokane and Birr Boards, and Councils, and the Templemore U.C. The following is the report of the sub-

In obodience to the wishes of the North Tipperary County Council, we have gone conveyed to the Hospital, where little carefully into the question of how far economies in administration in the various The place where the tragedy took place services in the county may be effected. is admitted on all sides that need for economy is drastic and urgent, and we respectfully suggest that the members of the conference appointed by the various Boards and Councils should approach the task with the broadest possible spirit, freed from all traces of bias and partialism. We beg to submit herounder our views, but without prejudice to any action the conference may decide upon :--(1)-Road Repair and Maintenance.-

Under this heading we find that there is an annual expenditure of £33.835 2s., with the likelihood, if the existing scheme be retained, of a big increase in the near future. On consideration we recommend that when times shall have again become normal the modified scheme, as outlined by the County Surveyor in his circular bearing date April, 1919, should adopted. This scheme, to our mind, makes for efficiency and comomy. As we have personally, however to deal with abnormal conditions, we recommend that no increase be made in the staff; that horse hire, which seems exceptionally high, should be largely reduced, and that for economy in material In the course of our enquiries we received many complaints as to the existence of abuses. These we were not in a position not give their whole time to their work; that the men at times are placed at work other than county work, and do not visit the localities sufficiently often. As we investigate these charges, and therefore, cannot affirm or deny them, and, however, we deem it only fair to the officials and workmen to put before them the statements that have come to our ears. are confident the County Surveyor will investigate every charge that is put before him in writing, and immediately correct the above if such be found to exist. Complaints also reached us that the County Council's motor car is used for purposes other than those for which it is intended.

As the books of 'The Nationalist' Co. are now being prepared for annual audit, advertisers, subscribers and others owing accounts are requested to send remittances as soon as possible.

We likewise have no proof there is any ground for this charge, but since people will talk, we suggest that it would b wise to keep in the office a time book, in which the motor driver should enter daily the business for which he was engaged. The Council approved of the principle of amalgamation.

Having gone minutely into the expenditure under the Agricultural Committee, we recommend that it be immediately reduced l drapery of Mr. D. H. Ryan, Liberty by at least £1,300, and as hereunder Square. Thurles, was smashed in. The | scheduled :- Experiments and demonstrashutters were backed by iron weapons, I tions, £70; incidentals, £5; winter classes, £30; horticultural expenses. £5; demon shot was also fired. An explosion fol- stration plots, £45; instruction on poultry lowed like the sound of a hand grenade keeping, £17; poultry station scheme, £196; cottage and farm schemes. £90 fruit trees, £75; cow-testing, £30; general demonstration expenses, £75. These reovercoats, velour hats, woollens, silks and | ductions, whilst seriously curtailing the scope of the work, leave a sum sufficient to carry on a beneficial scheme for the country under virtually all heads of the agricultural programme. In happier times enough for you to send over for it. we should like to see the work of this there be any overcharging the guardians committee extended and not curtailed, but | can see what steps they will take later on. I the need for immediate temporary economy renders it imperative that the present expenditure be largely reduced

FETHARD NEWS.

Raleased .- Mr. Frank Quirke, Fethard. crested on Saturday, was released from sustedy in the military barracks on Sun- | per lb.

day evening The Mail Hold-Up. Great military activity followed the hold-up of the mail car at Listonagh on Saturday morning. troops from Fethard scouring the district. - Goods Store Entered During the enriv hours of Saturday morning Fethard goods i store at the railway was plundered, flour, sugar, candles, sweets, and drapery goods having being found in the morning strewn missing, the value of which is not ascertainable for the present.

Arrests .- During last week about ten prisoners in custody passed through Fethard. They are believed to have been I taken in the course of a round-up in method of repression and coercion is a Mullinghone, Drangan, and Killengule

No Court .- The monthly petty sessions court was not held on Monday, no magistrate attending. There were only two] assault cases on the books. Non-atten- lable to settle the matter. dance of justices is an unprecedented oc-

" Brain " Of Sinn Fein. ARTHUR GRIFFITH'S INTENSE PERSONALITY, ...

Mr. Arthur Griffith, arrested for the third time last Friday, founded Sinn Fein, and is its strongest personal force. silent, implacable, little man, he has the | boarded-out at a smatter rate, than they psychology which compels attention. "On the platform," wrote Mr. Shaw Desmond in "The Daily Mail" on September 1st, "his personality is so intense that

power of destroying the effect of any elo- future. quence that has preceded him. " He leaves the ampression that only comes from men who mark their time, whether one agrees with them or not. Mr. Griffith, who is 53 was originally

In 1899 he started his "United Irish- | the Croke Park tragedies." man," which ended abruptly through libel action. The Sinn Fein movement said that the G.A.A. in Tipperary was all Que Nadis !- words of dread to those who | founded in 1904, was the outcome of pamphlet he wrote on "The Resurrection | Had he been spared he would be the means | them, and especially at the present time His followers were few for a while, but | for years to come.

Fein " or, as he translates it, self-reliance.

In later years he has been generally credited with being a force on the constructive, rather than the destructive, side | say that every member of this . board re- | The motion was then put to the meeting. of the movement."-"Daily Mail."

CASHEL GUARDIANS. DIFFICULTIES ABOUT SUPPLIES.

TIPPERARY CHEQUE NOT

HONOUNED.

INFLUX OF CASUALS.

Mr. C. O'Connor, U.C., presided at the meeting of the above when the other members present were-Messrs. W. Dwyer, M.C.C. P. Fogarty, P. Dwyer, and J Meagher.

Messrs, P. O'Connell (clerk), J. Connolly (engineer), and J. Coman (master) were Unemployment Insurance,-Mr. Mat thew Ryan, house carpenter, wrote:--"

would feel thankful to your Board if you would continue to stamp my unemployment card as usual, as I am contributing to this insurance for the past five years, and have received, as yet, no benefits. I am informed by the insurance agent that I am entitled to receive my contributions back with interest, after a few more years therefore, I would feel thankful if you would continue to stamp my card as here-

The Chairman said the matter had been discussed by a former meeting, and the members came to the conclusion to discontinue stamping the cards. While he (Mr. O'Connor) was in the chair he would not undo what a previous meeting had done. It was a matter for some member to hand in notice of motion to rescind the former order.

Clerk-It will be necessary for some Guardian to hand in notice of motion.

Marked "Read." Master's Report.—The master reported "I purchased 56lbs, of butter this week from the Rose Bower Dairy Co. at 3s. 1d. per lb., and as the contract between the like that to crop up. Guardians and the Rose Bower Dairy Co. is now broken, will you please make arrangements for supplies of butter to the worshouse! In consequence of Messrs. Going and Smith, contractors for the supply of bread to the workhouse, refusing to give us our supply. I purchased bread from Misses Rvan, Cashel, for one week at 1s. 6d. per 4lbs., and from Mr. John O'Brien, Cashel, at la. 5d. per 4lbs, for two days patch-rolling should be wholly resorted to. | Miss J. Cantwell, contractor, was unable to supply me last week with bacon and pigs! heads. I purchased Irish pork from Mr to investigate. Several large ratepayers heads from Mrs. Fitzgerald at 1s. 3d. per complain that gangers in some districts do | lb. In case I should fail to get further

R. Conroy at 2s. 6d. per lb., and some pigs' supplies of either of these items, will you please arrange for substitutes. I purchased a waggon of coal during the week teacher, is unwell and unable to attend to his duties. Our medical officer has furnished a medical certificate to the effect that Mr. Ryan will be unable to do duty for two weeks. I am attending to the clerical assistance given by Mr. Ryan in my office, and Miss Ryan, female teacher, is attending to the schoolboys generally. Between men, women and children, 43 were admitted as casuals to the workhouse with in the past two weeks."

In reply to the chairman, the clerk said that the Rose Bower Dairy Co. refused to supply the workhouse with butter at the time that the cheques were dishonoured by the treasurer. The contract price was 3s. 6d, and the Guardians were now getting it for 3s. 1d. per lb. It was supplied in boxes. It does not now come in 11b, car-

Chairman-Will be supply at that price for the winter? Master-I don't think so.

Clerk-My opinion is that you won't see

butter dearer during the winter, unless some serious changes takes place. Mr. J. Dwyer-The controlled price 3s. per lb., and ld. for retailing it. Clerk-I thing 3s. per lb. is the controlled price. The master got butter from Ardmayle and they charged 3s. 11d

Mr. J. Dwyer-3s. 1d. per lb. should Chairman-How long did Mr. McCluskey refused to supply the butter? Master-For two weeks.

Clerk-The master had to get it Ardmayle then, and they charged 84, 13d. per lb. It is doubtful if they can charge that price for it. I thing the guardiens are entitled to get the butter at wholesale Mr. J. Dwyer-That would be 3s. per

Master- You won't got it delivered for Chairman-The workhouse is near

Mr. J. Dwyer-It would be too much to charge ld. on every lh of butter for bringing it across the road Chairman-We will let the master do

the best he can, and bur it to the best'ad-Clerk-If the railways close down, you will see hutter being sold for half

Chairman-Where are you getting the bread now? .Clerk-Messrs. Going and Smith are surplying it again since they got their cheque rashed. The last cheque I got from the Tipperary Union was dishonoured, and we have to pay for the upkeep of their damates.

to an arrangement with the bank, so that their cheques would be honoured. Clerk-Of course our workhousé is a big establishment to keep up. Chairman-It is no wonder our choques

were dishonoured when the T.pperary Board owed us for the upkeep of their inmates, and we were not paid. Clerk-I intend writing to them explaining the position of this board, and I expect to have a reply for the next meeting.

take up a paper you will see headlines about Cashel finance, and nothing about other beard's position. Clerk-You could see some time ago the Tipporary guardians applied for a loan to the bank and they were refused.

Chairman-The least they could do is

see that their inmates were paid for.

welf, because they have their inmates would cost them in their own place. An order was made directing the master to purchase supplies as best he could, and the relieving officers were instructed to like Lenin, his few broken words have the refuse admission tickets to easuals

> The Croke Park Tragedy .- Mr. W. late Mr. Michael Hogan. Grangemockler. and to the families of the other victims of In moving the resolution, Mr. Dwyer

Mr. Meagher seconded. he never wavered in his faith in "Sinn with the resolution. Chairman It is unnecessary for me to all. I ask everyone to stand up.

CLONMEL TECHNICAL COMMITTEE.

EX-SERVICEMEN'S CLASSES

DELAYED.

QUESTION OF A ROOM IN THE COURTHOUSE.

WHO CONTROLS THE LETTING?

THE NEW CARRIAGE BUILDING GLASS.

At the monthly meeting of the Clonmei Technical Instruction Committee on Monday night, Mr. James Reidy, J.P. (chairman) presided, and the other members present were Messra, John Mornissey, T.C.; A. Brady, T.C.; R. Moseberry and

The minutes stated that a letter was read at previous meeting from the County Council stating that the application of the committee for the use of a room in the Counthouse in connection with the classes for disabled ex-servicemen was "mad." Mr. Morrissey said that seemed to in-

dicate that the County Council had turned down the application. The Secretary said there seemed to have

been some doubt as to whom application should be made for the use of the room. He explained that the sub-sheriff who apparently had some authority over ; the courthouse had offered no objection and neither had members of the finance committee of the County Council who had been seen in connection with the matter. Proceeding, the Secretary said

thought the present discussion on such a technical matter should not go to the day, let December. The course has been Perhaps the County Council would not like to have frictional matters of this very popular local meet is assured.

not go to the Press. Perhaps it would be handed match of a fortnight's duration as well for the County Council to come for £500 a side. to an issue in this matter and clear the l air with regard to the ownership of the pion, who arrived at Plymouth from Aus-The Chairman said they had got per-

mission from both parties that they could take over the room and he thought that should be good enough for them. A long discussion ensued and eventually stallion, The Tetrarch is not far behind The Chairman said-We can't stay disctasing this thing all might. Put a re-

Mr. Morrissey-This is a very serious matter; Mr. Chairman. Everybody is Beary, Clerk Clonmed Union) heads the here in the best interests of technical edu- list of winning jockeys in Ireland for the I have no interest in pressing

any accusations against anybody.

can't be discussing the question here all [tion, which was adopted, asking the Co. Council to accede to the committee's has not been accomplished since St. Maelon granting of the room would be a great also served to strengthen Polymelus's posibenefit to the committee and the men i concerned. He said all he was afraid of] was that when this minute of the Finance Committee was read some fellow might i say the request was never granted and there might be a shindy about it. It was

application was simply marked "read." thing in connection with the class, they might say the use of the room was never James White, Mr. W. Raphael, and Major

chasses was left in the hands of the Secretary and Chairman. A letter was read from the Mini of Transport stating to circumstances that had arisen it would be impossible to start the classes on Wed-

Purchase of Typewriter.-The secretary

Ex-Services wh's Chase 3 .- The procur-

ing of equipment for the ex-servicemen's

read a letter from Booth Bros, referring to the possible suppage of grants to the committee, and stating they would prefer to have the purchase of a typewriter by the committee completed on a cash basis. The secretary said he had written them offering to spread the payments over four sessions. Their reply was badly worded

nesday as decided already.

committee were about to be stopped, and stating they would only sell the typewriter for cash. Mr. Morrissey-Grammatical or pot

we can understand that part of it.

but they seemed from it to be under the

mpression that government grants to the

Chairman-Write to them again and ask

them straight will they give the typewriter on our terms. Irish Teacher's Position. - The secretary read a draft of conditions which he had prepared regarding the appointment of Mr. John O'Neill as whole-time teacher of Irish, such appointment to be made in conjuction with the County Technical Committee, the Borough Committee to contribute £40 to his annual salary. secretary of the County Committee had written approving of the conditions, but for 100,000 spectators under cover, will be

a letter from the Department said they could not sanction such an appointment The secretary, continuing, said that in connection with the appointment of Mr. James Drohan, the Department seemed to have got it into their Teads for some mysterious reason that he was being appointed both as a whole and part-time teacher, and they might have a similar idea in connection with this matter. He thought it would be well for the commit-Chairman-I think the Tipperary Board tee to have a Ilepartment's inspector come should have done what we did, and come down, and have a discussion on these and

other matters. The secretary's conditions of appointment were approved, and it was decided to invite Mr. Dudley Fletcher of the Depart-

ment to meet the committee. Quorum Reduced .- The rules for guidance of the committee (formulated in 1902) were revised, the number constituting a quorum being reduced from 5 to 3. State of the School .- The Secretary said

on the whole the classes in the school were Mr. W. Dwyer-They will, probably, be going well. The attendance was not quite as large as last year, but they had a num-Chairman-What annoys me is if you ber of schemes this year which would mean the Committee would be financially better off at the end of the year. There was a slight decrease in the attendance at the gommercial classes, and an increase in the domestic economy class. Attendance seemed to go that way in alternate years. They had something like 14 boys attending the read carriage building class, 5 Mr. D. Maner-R.O.-They never did as taking whole-time and the rest part-time. There were four boys attending in the night time. Taking everything into consideration, things were going as well as gould be expected in the first session. If they could get the co-operation of employers and workers it would go a long was towards making the scheme a success. Mr O'Corman had sent all his apprentices. The teacher, Mr. Anderson, was giving Dwyer proposed, That we, the Cashel lantire satisfaction. The total attend-Board of Guardians, desire to tender our lance was about 15, and about four or five deepest sympathy to the relatives of the have in the town to whom the scheme would benefit were not attending. Two members were appointed to visit

the school. Adjourned.

the poorer by the death of Michael Hogan, la

of making his county richer in victories and in the circumstances that the noor rictims mot their deaths. Mr. Hogan was a young man that the country could Mr. J. Diper-I wish to be associated ill afford to lose, but we all hope for the heat. It is no time for speechmaking at grets to have such a resolution come before and declared passed in silence.

TUESDAY'S RACING.

BIRMINGHAM MEETING, SELLING HURDLE Sweets (10 to 1), 1; Westopes (4 to 1), 2; Maydy (4 to 1), 3. Won by three-parts of a length clour. TAMWORTH 'CHASE - Eager Simon (11 to 10 on), 1; Hairpin (3 to 1), /2;

Chin Chin (10 to 1), 3. Also ran-Landtell (7 to 1), and Little Willie (10 to 1). Won by half length; six lengths between second and third. KING'S NORTON PLATE-Copper Hill ; Superman, 2; 1.X.L., 3. Betting-7 to 4 Copper Hill, 2 to 1 Superman, 6 to 1 Golden System, 7 to I Glen Royal II, and Carrigrue, 100 to 8 bar 5. Won by 51.: 10.

Artistry (100 to 8), 2; Governor Wood (8 to 1), 3. Baron Wavelet, Aunt Anna, Bucephalus and others ran. BROMFORD PLATE Expeditions (4 to 1), 1 Dame Datout (4 to 1), 2; Ross (3 to 1), 3. Won by a length and a belf; ave lengths between second and third.

TELEGRAPHIC DELAY.

SPORT and PLAY

Entries for Fethard horse and conv races on December 8th close on Wednesi fixed up in fine condition, and the success Smith and Newman have issued a chal-Mr. Morrissey did not see why it should lenge to play Inman and Reces a four-

> Ernest Barry, world's sculling chamhas taken part in eleven world's cham-

the latter, and Tracery, Bachelor's Domble Charles O'Malley, and Orty (dead) figure very high in the list. M. Beary (son of the late Mr. John

We that the best average of 30.36. At Manchester on Saturday the curtain fell on the flat racing for 1920, and the last Mr. Morrissey then proposed a resolu- big handicap was won by Pomme de Terre. carrying top weight, a performance which original request and pointing out that the won it is years ago. This notable victory tion at the head of the winning sires' list

in England. The amount won in stakes during the past season totalled over half a million sterling, and the marked boom in bloodstock which set in after the Armistics was there definitely on the minute that the continued. Prizes were fairly evenly distributed, and for the first time- in his Mr. Brady - If any complaint were made | career Sir Robert Jardine heads the list to the County Council about noise or any. of winning owners with nearly £19,000. with Lord Derby, Sir Wm. Nelson, Mr.

BILLIARDS.

ST. MARY'S BILLIARD HANDICAP. FURTHER FIRST ROUND RESULTS. Marad Taylor beat C. Fennessy-250

P. Ryan beat T. Sweeney-250 to 200. J. Lonergan heat J. Ryan-250 to 203.

Jas. McGregor beat D. Ryan-250 to

P. Scott boat Wm. Johnson-250 to 223. Dempsey-Carpentier Contest

Mr. Charles B. Oochran, who promoted the fight between Dempsey and Corpentier for the heavy-weight championship of the world, in an interview with a representative of the London "Evening News," eaid that "Corportier will meet Dempery either on May 30th or July 4th next year. Everything is settled except the place of meeting. The fight may take place in England. If it does an arena, with room

cured and plans and materials are ready."

Tipperary Foxhounds. DECEMBER. Thursday, 2nd, Two Trees. Saturday, 4th-Cahir Park Lodge. Monday, 6th December-Laffan's Bridge Thursday, 9th-Ballingarry Bridge. Saturday, 11th-Marlfield. Monday, 13th-Rathronan.

THE CASTLEGRACE AND CLONMEL HARRIERS.

DECEMBER

Tuesday, 14th-Barne Cross Roads. Friday, 17th-Garnavilla School House

KILSHANE BEAGLES. LIST OF MEETS FOR DECEMBER.

At 12 o'clock, noon.

Saturday, 11th-Donaskeigh Gross. Hour: 12 o'clock

> CORK CUP. Decider.

Speed - Homeland II.) COURSING FIXTURES.

DECEMBER. 1st-Philipstown and Portarille

Oth-Freshford. Ath Inch and Doves. 14th_Abbeylare;

B'HAM 'CHASE_Oppidan (7 to 1), 1;

BURTON PLATE_Bobbydazzier (5 to 4), 1; Wynbury Hotne (7 to 2), 2; Chubb

(19 to 1), 3. Glatz, Rocscorry, Katon dero. Walton Heath and others ran.

Owing to a breakdown of the prom-Channel cable service, no Press tele grams or rase results were received in our office up to 5 o'clock last evening

tralia, has definitely decided to retire. He pionship races, and has won nine. While Polymelus heads the winning sires' list, well ahead of Sunstar, the Irish

season with 64 winners, and next in the list come E. M. Quirke 59, Joe Canty 58, Chairman (heatedly) -I am not making H. H. Beasley 57, and T. Burns 50. Canty

G. Loder next in order.

R. McCorrack beat J. Reilly 250 to G. Hofland beat P. Waish-230 to 186 John Conway beat R. Ballantyne-250

Jas Kearner beat J. Cronin-250 to 211. C. Smith beat Jas. Sullivan-250 to 219.

May Take Place in London.

built near London. The site has been se-

Wednesday, 15th Ballylusky Village. Thursday, 16th-Mocklershill (bye day) Saturday, 18th-Fethard. Meet at 11 a.m.

Friday, 3rd, Darcy's Cross Tuesday, 7th-Rathronan. Friday, 10th-Ballynattin.

Saturday, 4th-Kilfeacle Most Wednesday, 8th-Ballycarron School

Coursing.

Mr. M. O'Halloren us bk d Out for

Sport (Osprey Hawk-Merriment) boat M

E. Daly as bd Woodwinder IV. Full

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7th. 8th and 9th-County Kerry (King-

domo. Cnap).

9th-North Westmeath and Longford.