at the hands of any other inmate they dbe in a position to punish that person n Dr. Loug communicated with the Local rument Board, of course the matter got on nings of the Press—particularly the English

. James Bourke—That is what he wanted.
c. D. O'Brien said it was a splendid thing ar a lady like Miss Barrington making the ment she had done. He thought that no olic—no member of the Board—would be hy the name of an Irishman, if he did not jet their Protestant fellow-countrymen as as their Catholic.

r. J. P. Lynch said when this man, Reddan, ithere some months ago he was registered as man Catholic, and he was very bad, and was need. The Master would bear out that ment. He (Mr. Lynch) thought it was a t mistake for the Board to trouble itself it a man like Reddan, if he was going to this and that trying to create friction between peoples who bad always been very friendly ne another, Peotestants and Catholics. He not see why Dr. Long or anybody else ild bother their heads about a man of the of keddar. Everyone in the city knew lather "Dutch Reddan," and his mother, he Saillinger."

ir. Lalor saked had Dr. Long any power to lanyone into the house. he Clerk—He does not send anyone. he

recommends his admission.

hairman—The best thing we can do is to out a small committee.

oist a small committee. ir. Hassett said they should look into the racter of a man like Keddan.

he Chaliman said they would.

Ir. Hassett said they must remember that Dr. ig had got to report himself to get his salary in the cld ladies up in Dublin.

he Masset and there might be some cause for

he Magnet and there might be some cause for Idan's complaint as regards being attacked by their pauper, but as regards the general statent of St. Long, he (the Master) thought it uld receive the serious consideration of the rd, and he suggested that Miss Barrington, stain O'Brien, Mr. J. B. Barrington and Mr. Image be deputed a special committee from the rd, and have power to acquire from the rd, and have power to acquire from the stant is mate of the institution collectively in the unity of the regards their treatment in the sec, am being up a report to the board. Such a see would satisfy the public at large and the rd (hear, hear).

ir. Hassett said that Reddan had been istered there as a Roman Catholic.
Thairman—I knew he was a Catholic.

aptain O'Brien I think it would be much

ter to have a mixed committee.

hairman—I agree with you hise Barrington—Dr. Long makes a come int that some patients he sent in were not it treated. As far as the general patients are corned we have no complaint.

The Chairman repeated that Dr. Long might be consulted with the Protestant and tholic members of the Board. He (Mr. urke) would have given him satisfaction if came to him, and he believed the Chairman uld have done the same.

Ar. Hassett Have you not the statement it there was never a complaint from the testant innittee.

was promptly arrested. His name is John McMahon. Subsequent'y he was remanded in custedy. Father Maguire had to be assisted home and medical aid summoned.

"THIEVES OF HONOUR."

In the course of a very outspoken article in this week's "London Opinion," Miss Marie Corelli says some severe things about the Dublin Jewel robbery:—"One would have thought that Lord Aberdeen would have left no stone unturned in the pursuit of a thief who had taken the country's property during his term of office.

But he takes the matter with such an astounding coolness that it would seem he considers thieving no robbery, or that Ireland's regalia is not much value anyway.

IN PARLIAMENT.

Contempt of Court.

The Irish Party was successful in the ballot for private members, motion for this day forl-night. Mr. Nicholas Murphy securing first place for a resolution dealing with the law of contempt of court in Ireland and the imprisonment of Mr. Ginnell.

The Budget.

Mr. Runciman replying to Mr. Courthope, said the Chanceller of the Exchequer was not yet in a position to make any statement as to the date of the introduction of the Budget.

Gun Licenses in Ireland.

Mr. Runciman informed Capt. Craigh that ten shilling gun licenses were issued in Ireland in each of the five years 1902-3 to 1906 7, as fellows:—1902 3, 18,237; 1902-4, 18,047; 1904 5, 18,484; 1905-6, 18,877; and 1906-7, 19,159.

DEATH OF MR. J. H. BELL.

We regret to announce the news of the some what sudden death, after two days' illness, of Mr. J. H. Bell, Superintendent of the G.S. and The sad event took place on Tuesday evening at his residence, River View, Conyngham Road. Mr. Bell was one of the oldest and most popular of Irish railway officials, and no man was better known to the travelling public on the Great Southern line, or better liked and respected. He combined with a varied, intimate and extensive knowledge of all departments of railway work a kindly and courteous nature, and his unvarying suavity of manner made him hosts of friends with all whom he came in contact. His loss will be deeply mourned by his collesgues of the staff, and also by a very wide circle of friends and acquaint Lees amongst the general public ir Dublin and Cork, and Limerick.

The deaths in London directly attributed to influenza, which had been 34 and 84 in the preceding two weeks, last week numbered 126.

MEN

Mr. H. R. Glynn has recelletter from the Department Technical Instruction (Fish

DEAR MR. GLYNN-Sin Quilty, and my conversation expenditure of the fu collected, two schemes hav selves. One is the provision land for potato gardens for are at present without land. cose more than any funds th LVa lable could provide fo make a road from the ne county road to Caherrush those near Quilty is the safe men, but from which they a owing to the fact that there to it and apparently no pu through the adjoining farn factory way of meeting the be for the County Council t about 600 yards in length in with the assistance of the I available. I have for many for the improvement of th Quilty fishermen before me scheme which at moderat greater benefit on the local i

In this scheme I think is Department of Agriculture co-operate with the County Committee.

> Yours faith Wm. Spo

22/2/05.

ARMY ESTI

£30,000 De

The Army Estimates by Mr. Haldane, Secretary The gross estimate for the as against 23: 042,368 for 1: Appropriation in aid against £3,282,366, and £27,459,000, as against £27,6 Leaving a net degrees; of

The estimated number of the years 1908-9 is 185,0-0, a

the previous year.

In the course of his Haldane says it has been defrom colonial stations of financial year one cavalr battalions of infahrry. The full assent of the Secre Colonies. Regarding the generation of the Government, Mr. Haldiceed cautiously. In the ethe cost violent efforts wou reaction, but prove disagresults.

EXCHEQUER

Exchequer returns, Ap 22nd—Receipts, £132,704 £124,872,420; balances, corresponding period of 1 £133,761,954; expenditual balances, £9,787,393.