

ment as to each other's veil is now lifted, and nothing is disclosed but contentions, and no towards their reconciliation. is plunged into a war—which Government has solemnly warned disament will be of the most —are we to have no chance of ith our own people, north and discover whether they may not ds some alternative to the ed hostilities? May we not sh people, who are completely o what has been going on in military regime was established. to hear other minorities than st Ulster? Is not a plebiscite at least we and they can ask?

Other Chance

Express," Lobby Correspondent stated that the Government will n Fein another chance, and will ingness to meet the Irish if they abandon their demand Sinn Fein will be granted a come to a decision.

DERSON'S ADVICE.

e with Ireland.

Labour rally at Birmingham on hur Henderson urged the British o lose the chance of settlement rough a misunderstanding of ular. Progress could best be ole leaders on both sides met in employment, he contended the ndustrial army must be as well ; trade depression as military ime, and he demanded the early Parliament and the provision of ons to meet the situation.

TER'S POSITION.

M Andrews, Minister of Labour eland, speaking in Belfast on aid that, as regarded the negotia- taking place with a view to Irish w nothing beyond what had papers. Ulster was not going to Imperial Government to give up wers which were shortly to be her under the Government of they could have more power if On the other hand, their Ulster not been consulted in regard to so-called Treaty with Southern ey, therefore, accepted no rea- matter, much as they deplored h appeared to have been created.

ledged this in a return of the greetings received and heartily responded to The organisers of the excursion, too, must feel mor- than gratified at the result of their labours, on which the sun shone during a day long to be remembered by those who enjoyed it. Four special trains carried the excursionists to Cork, and back at night, and the railway work was done without a hitch, the people getting back in good time, after a very pleasant run to Limerick.

DEATH OF MR GEORGE EBRILL.

We regret to announce the death of Mr George Ebrill, B.A, A.I.C, which took place at Summer-ville Cottags, Limerick, on Saturday night. The deceased gentleman was brother of Mr W Ebrill and Mr S F Ebrill, the well-known city auc- tionéers, and of Mr C Ebrill, solicitor. He was educated at the Sacred Heart College, Limerick ; Clongowes Wood College, Sallins ; and the Cecilia street Medical School, Dublin. In his Inter- mediate days he won many prizes in the several grades, including the gold medal. He won first place in the Middle Grade, and the gold medal for mathematics. He subsequently specialised in chemistry, and was appointed Demonstrator in that branch of knowledge in the Cecilia-street Medical School, and then passed on to the staff of the National University of Ireland in the same capacity. The late Mr Ebrill was also Professor of Chemistry at the Royal Veterinary Coll-ge, Dublin, for several years, and also held the position of examiner for the Pharmaceutical Society of Ireland. His leisure time he devoted to chemical research, and in connection therewith he made many important discoveries, including a process for dealing with the purification of town sewage, which has been patented and put into use in Eng'and. He also discovered many valuable bye-products in creamery refuse, and at the time of his breakdown in health he was engaged in experi- ments associated with their commercial utilization. He also carried out many experiments for the utilization of peat, and was a well-known toxicologist. In this connection his services were frequently requisitioned in important cases, and it is of interest to recall that he was associated with Professor M'Weeny in his investigations of the Mt. Vincent Orphanage case some years ago. He wrote extensively for the scientific journals, and problems that had hitherto baffled all efforts to elucidate were solved by him, and have resulted in laying the foundation for future discoveries that must be beneficial to the country.

The interment took place yesterday in the family vault St Patrick's Cemetery.

LIMERICK STREET FIRING.

On Sunday night what appeared to be a shot was fired in Davis street, causing alarm to the crowd of people awaiting the arrival of excursion trains from Cork. About the same time a shot was discharged in the Crescent, and a stampede

Workers' Union. Alderman de R recognised the r protect property place, there was taking the place tution themselves stated.

MR CHARL

The death took Hamilton Teelin Dublin. The e Francis Teeling, studied for the l Bar in 1868, an Teeling was a m well known in p as counsel going he belonged.

IRISH

The proposed threatened strik Irish ports was men in different A meeting of ab Mansion House, of Mr Thomas Fc Party, and the unanimously rej the employers w day, but this ec at a conference representatives further proposal reduced by 1s pe October, and by It is this prop It was stated i Sunday that it t on 12th inst th going through notices.

RECENT

A Kilmalloe understood th was recently re transferred to has been remov to undergo an the many pris at Cahirguilian

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A housing was outlined