

...the Arrow. Owing, ... she lost fully six ... consequently far behind, while ... the flag-boat at Garry Kennedy, ... the Arrow leading, but ere reach- ... hermit had so far overhauled them that ... the flag-boat the three were almost ... Arrow being ahead by 30 seconds, ... second, and the Polly only 5 seconds.

A long beat against a very light ... this point to the flag-boat off Scilly ... greatly to the advantage of the two ... and caused the Hermit to lag behind, ... that upon rounding the flag-boat the ... ahead of her by 20 minutes, and the ... minutes. Immediately after rounding, ... having freshened a little, the Hermit ... overhaul her competitors once more, and ... on to the point of Bushy Island she ... oved her position that all three were ... the wind again falling, the cutters took ... ultimately rounded the flag-boat in ... non bay, the Polly winning from the ... 5 seconds above her time allowance, ... being only 30 seconds behind.

For yachts of any tonnage was post- ... next day, owing to the total absence ... rly in the forenoon of Thursday, all ... board the yachts preparing for the ... e morning it had been blowing very ... e south-west, and, although it mode- ... noon, the clouds seemed so threaten- ... greatest indecision evidently prevailed ... ht as to the amount of canvass she ... At 15 minutes past one o'clock, the ... cuts started to compete for the Reade ... 6 added for the winner; £3 for the ... £2 for the third boat:—Corsair, 15 ... Holmes, Esq.; Countess, 15 tons, ... thwick; Virago; 10 tons, Viscount ... Haidee, 8 tons, H. Jackson, Esq., and ... ons, W. Waller, Esq. This was a ... th an allowance of 1½ minute per ton. ... as a very good one, the Corsair taking ... t followed closely by the Countess and ... e Virago and Surprise, following. ... ay to Garry Kennedy, the Countess ... d, and the little Haidee having hoisted ... jib pulled up well, and the boats ... e flag boat, the Countess leading ... seconds, the Corsair following, and ... one minute behind her—the other ... being far behind. The beat from this ... and was an interesting one, as each of ... adopted different tactics, and were, ... y, scattered over the lake at great dis- ... each other, giving to the unin- ... idea that they had all fallen out and ... any in anger, but soon a reconciliation ... t, as all were seen making up for the ... good terms, and rounding it in the fol- ... er—Haidee leading by a few seconds, ... following, and the Corsair about ... e behind her. Reaching the flag boat ... on Bay the Haidee was two

the wife of Major ... twins—son and daughter—the former surviving his birth only three hours.
Tennant—Aug. 2, at Roorkee, N.W.P., India, the wife of Colonel J. F. Tennant, R.E., of a daughter.

MARRIAGES.

Macmullen and Thorp—Sept. 2, at St. George's Church, Dublin, by the Rev. Gilbert Mahaffy, M.A., Richard Macmullen, Esq., M.D., Army Medical Department, Curragh Camp, to Maria Louisa, second daughter of George D. Thorp, Esq., 90, Lower Dorset-street, Dublin.
Wilmot-Chetwode and Hamilton—Sept. 1, at St. James's, Bangor, by the Ven. the Archdeacon of Glendalough, assisted by the Rev. H. Balfour Hamilton, B.A., Erskine Wilmot-Chetwode, second son of the late Edward Wilmot-Chetwode, of Woodbrook, to Gertrude, eldest daughter of the Rev. Alfred Hamilton, rector of Taney, Dundrum, county Dublin.
Courtney and Woolley—Aug. 31, at St. Mary's, The Boltons, West Brompton, by the Lord Bishop of Labuan and Sarawak, uncle of the bride, assisted by the Rev. Charles Turner, Chaplain to the Bishop of London, William M'Dougall Courtney, of Stormanstown, county Dublin, to Stella Marina Aviera Mary Woolley, daughter of the late John Woolley, D.C.L., Principal of the University of Sydney, and formerly Fellow of Univ. Col. Oxon.
Grace and Wyndham—Aug. 31, at St. George's, Hanover-square, London, Major Sheffield Grace, late 68th Light Infantry, of Lismore, Queen's County, to Anne, daughter of the late Joseph Smyth Wyndham, Esq., of Wawue, Yorkshire.
Hunt and Hemmings—Aug. 24, at Kirk Bradden, Isle of Man, by the Rev. W. Drury, William Hunt, Esq., C.E., grandson of the late Edward Hunt, Esq., J.P., Kinsale, county Cork, to Harriet Jane Hester, only daughter of H. V. Hemmings, LL.D., of Rosemount, Douglas, Isle of Man.

DEATHS.

Fudge—Sept. 1st, at 9, Henry-street, Limerick, Sarah Jane, the beloved daughter of Henry Fudge, aged 15 years.—Interment at 8 o'clock on Monday morning.
St. Leger—Aug. 30, at Peckham, Robert St. Leger, Esq., formerly of the county Limerick, and late of the P. and O.S.N. Co.
Booth—At Laburnum Lodge, Abbeyleix, Mr. George M. Booth, aged 53 years.
Waring—Aug. 31, at Waringstown, R. Waring, Esq., aged 76 years.
Thomas—At her residence, 6, Waterloo-terrace, Cork, Grace, wife of Philip James Thomas, aged 63 years.
O'Connell—Sept. 2, after her confinement, Nano, wife of Mr. Edward O'Connell, Shandon-street, Cork.
Richards—At his residence, Rosemount, county Wexford, Francis S. Richards, Esq., youngest son of the late Rev. George Richards, Cootstiffe, aged 57 years.
Downman—Aug. 22, at Tours, France, Allen, eldest child of the Rev. Charles Downman, LL.B., aged two years and seven months; and on the 30th, Ethel Allen, aged six months.

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DUBLIN STOCK EXCHANGE—YESTERDAY
GOVERNMENT FUNDS.

Three per Cent. Consols	93½
New Three per Cent. Stock	93½
India Stock, 5 per cent., July, 1880 (transferable at the Bank of Ireland)	107½
India Stock, 4 per cent., Oct., 1888 (transferable at the Bank of Ireland)	104½
FOREIGN AND COLONIAL FUNDS.	
Egyptian, 1868, 7 p. c.	76