

Castle would have a terrible
7. The Orangemen on both
nel have been subjected to
nely and contempt because at
pacific counsels prevailed at
ngs. They were well aware
an armed force the revolu-
; which the Government un-
itted, and still more unfortu-
itself with, meant the first
l war in this country. The
of Great Britain, at the lowest
r be estimated at half a million
f bearing arms. Against such
power, once arrayed against
ed National party would soon
chaff before a tempest. That
as opportunely held back, and
not opposed to force on this
ion, is the subject of very great
ndeed. The Orange, or pos-
rectly speaking, the loyalist
vell afford to endure the few
ffs which may be levelled at
forsooth, having a giant's
used to use it like a giant. The
ly blown over, and, with the
w innocent individuals of both
y unluckily received bayonet
uriated policemen, and some
who more than probable will
being concerned in the final
d up the Sabbath-deseccrating
he day, there are fortunately
rthy of permanent record. It
e seen if the Government will
fore it is too late. All endure
s, and when the point at which
omes no longer possible has

Although the docks do not contain as many
vessels as they did some weeks ago when there
was an usually large amount of shipping in the
port, still there are a number of ships discharging
cargo alongside the quays. In the floating dock
two large sized steamships are lying under with
grain. One named the "Sylvia" has in her
holds over 2,000 tons of maize consigned to
Messrs Bannatyne and Son, and the other, the
"B Granger" has arrived from Salonica with a
similar cargo consigned to Messrs Spaight and
Sons. Two sailing vessels from St John's are
discharging cargoes of deal, the property of
Messrs M'Donnell. Yesterday morning a large
number of schooners were tugged out of port, no
less than seven taking advantage of the favour-
able tide; but of these we were pleased to see
that two, the "Truthseeker," bound for Caen,
and the "Maggie Annie" for Liverpool, were
laden with cargoes of oats, instead of the customary
ballast or pitwood.

DEATH OF MR MICHAEL MILLANE.

It is with unfeigned regret—a feeling which
we feel assured is shared by our readers irrespec-
tive of creed or class—that we are called upon to
announce this evening the death, which took
place about noon to-day, of Mr Michael Millane,
of Eden View, North Circular Road. The de-
ceased had contracted a cold within the past few
days, which rapidly developed into diphtheria
of a most insidious type. It appears he was con-
siderably better this morning, but approaching
midday suddenly and unexpectedly succumbed
to the terrible disease. There are few who have
earned a higher name for sound principle and
unflinching integrity of character than the late
Mr Michael Millane. For some years past he has
been before the public as an elected Guardian of
the Limerick Union, and when principle was at
stake, or the interests of the ratepayers or in-
mates involved, he never failed to have the
courage of his convictions. At the recent elec-
tions Mr Millane was nominated for the vice-
chairmanship of the Board, and received the
support not merely of the entire Constitutional
party, but of a great majority of the Liberals as
well. Regarded either from a public or private
point of view, the loss which this city has sus-
tained in the early demise of Mr Millane is one
which will not be early obliterated or soon
forgotten. Funeral to-morrow, at two o'clock, at
Mount St Lawrence Cemetery.

to 1s and 11d respectively. Now,
prices with those obtained in the
during the last fortnight. The
butter sold did not realise more than
and some of it much less. Presum-
was an average of 45 tons each day
30 tons at 3d per lb—(difference
and Hospital prices), will amount
ing a weekly loss of £4,500.

Dairy farmers of Ireland, the H
with Rev Michael Power, C.C.,
have shown you the way not only
into your own pockets, but to re-
name our national product once
your deputations to come to Hospi-
themselves, and make inquiries fr
on the spot.

The Great Southern and Western
previous application to the traffic
issue return tickets to Knocklong
to such deputations, and I am con-
visit will do more good than pages
Yours, &c.

RICHARD

Fontstown Glebe, Kildare, June
Tuesdays and Thursdays are out
and on due notice I will be glad to
tions on any Tuesday at the Cream

SINGULAR MARRIAGE.

The Crusheen correspondent
temporary is responsible for the
A marriage, which if not quite
is of rare occurrence, took
Crusheen on Saturday, and
of much jubilation on the
peasantry. The bridegroom was T
Esq, son of the late Colonel Butler,
House, and the bride Miss Mary G
of the herdsman on Mr Butler
appears that the young gentlem
quainted with his bride, during hi
time, but there being the usual
cases of the kind, he was prevente
ing his inclinations to wed her
death of his father, which left him
of an estate worth a rent role of
year, together with £30,000 in ha
ceremony was performed by the
PP, Crusheen, assisted by the Rev
CC, and Rev B Scanlan, CC. It is
tioned that Mr Butler, whose
generations were Protestants, of
Catholic faith on the day preceding
the Sacrament of Baptism having
tered by Father Hogan.