

denouncing as a farce the Castle investigating charges against officials. was made by Mr Healy, MP, criticising Lothian utterances of Mr Gladstone and Lieutenant's speech at Gowran.

orce now in Egypt will shortly be ned by the 1st Battalion Berkshire t from the Mediterranean, and by two battalions, which are first for relief from iz, 1st Battalion Royal Irish and 2nd East Surrey. The 1st Battalion Royal also under orders to proceed thither from st Indies. Special head-dresses and have been provided for the whole force. alculated by the War Office authorities luding the garrisons in Cairo, Suez, and ria, there would be in Egypt during the as for the relief of Khartoum 20,000 roops. In addition, there will be about men-of-war on guard off Suakim and ria, or, in other words, 5,000 men in . It is obvious from these amazing pre- is that the Government contemplate very e operations indeed.

Emperor of Russia left St Petersburg yes- or Warsaw. It is reported at Vienna ince Bismarck will go to Warsaw within t few days to attend the Emperor of Ger- nd that a conference of the three Emper- ussia, Germany, and Austria will be held icinity of that city, at which each will be nued by his Minister for Foreign Affairs. ense force of police has been despatched saw to ensure the Czar's safety.

ding to *Truth* the army tailors are in e. Another windfall has come to their a week or two an order will be published g the uniform of Medical Officers of the the Indian Medical Service, and the and Volunteers' Surgeons, altogether some ficers, from scarlet to blue. This is done sake of the Army Hospital Corps, a ody of men about 2,000 strong, who wear iform. It may safely be said that a more change has never been ordered by the ties.

e was a harvest home at Gowran Castle, ay, forming a continuance of the festivi- connection with the coming of age of Lord , celebrated the previous day. Lord and the guests at the Castle, including Excellencies the Lord Lieutenant and the ss Spencer, were present on the occasion. inner to the labourers and servants, after hey witnessed a dance on the lawn. In ning there was a servants' ball. The Lord ant and the Countess Spencer will leave for Killarney to-morrow.

uth, the Hungarian revolutionary leader of ne generation, has been interviewed in his ce at Turin by Madame Adam, who gives out of the interview in her periodical. h, it appears, gave it as his opinion that er of Europe—namely, Prince Bismarck— ding the French to Tunis, Tonquin, Mada- and China, the Russians to India, the ns to the Balkans, and the English to so as to form safety valves for his own

He further expressed his opinion that it t in the nature of the French to succeed as ts like the English.

officially known that a few weeks since n Bickford, of her Majesty's ship *Pegasus*, ed the joint note of the British and Dutch ments, demanding, under certain penalties, ease of the crew of the *Nisero*, who have en held ten months in captivity by the of Tenom. No answer to the note has yet ceived, but some time must of necessity ined by the despatch of the vessel *Linnæus*

the 16th September, between Miss Sarah Cham- pion de Crespigny, daughter of the late Sir Claude Charles de Crespigny, and Lieutenant-Colonel Edmund Molyneux, late 7th Dragoon Guards.

A match came off at Castleconnell on Tuesday between the Limerick Wanderers C C and the Castleconnell C C, resulting in a win for the former team by 12 runs on the 1st innings. The following were the scores—Castleconnell C C, 32 and 54; Limerick Wanderers C C, 44.

District Inspector Hickson, who has been located in this city for some time past, is about being promoted to the County Inspectorship of either Sligo or Cavan; it is not yet arranged which. Mr Hickson will be succeeded in this city by District Inspector Jennings from Cork.

Yesterday evening a very sad accident hap- pened at Arthur's Quay. It appears that a boy, aged about eleven years, named M'Sweeny, living in Thomas street, was playing on the quay, when he slipped over the side on to the ground—the tide being out—and a large stone becoming detached fell on him, crushing his head and killing him almost on the spot. At an inquest held to-day a verdict of "Accidental death" was returned.

Louisa, Countess of Seafeld, the announcement of whose death, at Grant Lodge, Elgin, appears in another column, was granddaughter of the late Mr Robert Maunsell, of Bank Place, in this city. By the death of the late Earl of Seafeld the heir presumptive to the title is Viscount Reid- haven, who is grandson of the late Mr Eyre Evans, of Ashill Towers, in this county, and also great grandson of the aforementioned Mr Robert Maunsell. A singularly sustained family link is thus observable.

A meeting in aid of the funds of the Irish Society was held in the School-house, Rathkeale, on last Monday evening, at 8 o'clock. Canon Wills presided, and, after having opened the meeting with prayer, introduced the Rev Dr Hanlon, who attended as the deputation. The rev. gentleman spoke for about an hour and a-half, and gave an exhaustive review of the history of the Irish Church, the life and labours of St Patrick, and the successful operations, as at present carried on, of the Irish Society. A collec- tion was made, and some cards were taken.

The following district is declared, by reason of the existence therein of crime and outrage, to require an additional force of Constabulary:—The townlands of Rathelooney, Muckinsh, and Cahershaughnessy, in the parish of Clooney; Ballymacahill, Carrowdofia, Cappagh More, Cloonkerry, Knockaluskraun, and Tollyvohan, in the parish of Kilraghtis; Ballycorey, Ballymaley, Barefield, Cappahask, Knockaderry, Knockaclara, and Knockanoura, in the parish of Templemaley; Gaurus and Knockanean, in the parish of Doora, all in the barony of Bunratty Upper, and County of Clare.

According to the weekly returns published by the Registrar-General, the births recorded for this city and district for the week ending 30th ultimo number 14 against a total of twelve deaths. The average annual death-rate represented by the deaths registered last week in the sixteen principal town districts of Ireland was 23.9 per 1,000 of the population, the respective rates for the several districts being as follow, ranging in order from the lowest to the highest:—Sligo, 9.6; Lurgan, 10.3; Lisburn, 14.5; Armagh, 15.5; Limerick, 16.2; Galway, 16.8; Kilkenny, 16.9; Wexford, 17.1; Cork, 20.1; Waterford, 20.8; Newry, 21.1; Belfast, 22.1; Drogheda, 25.4; Dundalk, 26.2;

is, trained to love and must be done, and done laity acquitting themself sibility which rests upon The clergy should devote with all their hearts and do it most effectually, guidance to those who at supeintendence. I belie more fully realize the re upon them if they were r to take a part in the worl struction; if they were m in the first instance, incr was required to enable greater vigour; that th much needed; and that t office ought to qualify the study. There are many more who might, render s alas, how few men are themselves in the list-of Of those who do so I am excuse themselves on t laboriously employed c the week. But they hav blessed to give than to r the greatest blessedness happiness in imparting gifts—the knowledge of Hitherto we have been s give their services to Sur and gratuitously. But r the paid schoolmasters i our school children are t instruction of any kind, must engage for them masters and mistresses, quately paid, intelliger encouraged when they p proficiency of their pupil of exercising a moral a the schoolroom. For t afford to dwell upon t matter great pains hav years back in England; established there by ational bodies at gr sisted by grants of pu in a state of efficiency l Teachers, after going tl careful training, are su and classed according have been allowed to in by pupil teache I can say that t acquirements manifeste surprised and astonished immense importance of I regard the maxim that to learning," as only a who expects to make his without effort, will fail the height upon which t is reared. And yet, in King's-high-way that l which the crooked is ma place plain by good tea afford guidance and m least and to the most i the rising path. And denominational colleges themselves. They are and the art of teaching many schools connecte colleges. Moreover,—a utmost consequence,— through their course they are living as mem