

spawning beds. Whilst
 k and Killaloe contains
 ground, I saw but few
 nd Carrick-on-Shannon
 likely to spawn at all,
 ces is not very consider-
 the case previous to the
 rks now in progress, the
 spawning beds must neces-
 sarily be increasing the injury
 I not follow the river
 Lough Allen works, but
 ere was good gravel at

request of the Commis-
 on the 24th, the value
 ng increased subsequent
 age works. I, however,
 nge my opinion with

fish were always able to
 ty. Their passage has
 the removal of rocky
 nd would now have been
 t for the erection of the
 cavation. The weir, al-
 a good fish-pass, delays
 cause the wonderful but
 river bed being almost
 he other hand, previous
 at rock cutting on the
 r Lackagh Bridge, few
 unt the natural obstruc-
 id the works added some
 spawning ground to the
 district. I find also that
 ide which is still in force,
 nets in any part of the
 rivers is prohibited. All
 ld contribute to a great
 ion fisheries, but none of
 annon.

hown, the excavations at
 cause some permanent
 eries, I think the extent
 stimated in the evidence
 ors in 1889. At Killaloe
 he bed of the river on an
 feet for a length of 2,000
 wwards. The distance
 bridge is 800 feet, and
 rds some 1,200 feet. On
 of the latter portion I
 ird could never have been
 sequence of the proximity
 e of the river bed. The
 a very coarse description
 at quantity of boulders ;
 it at intervals be small
 which fish would be able
 st have been small. To
 attach but little impor-

e case is different—the
 nd numbers of fish evi-
 at part of this area. In
 excavation is completed
 xposed. In others, it is
 xtend to a considerable
 rning may perhaps again
 hey will not be so well
 as heretofore.
 er from Lough Allen a
 nels have been absorbed

which others should be opened; and, in the event
 of the mouth of any tributary being altered, on
 the means to be adopted for securing both a free
 run for salmon, and, where necessary, the reten-
 tion of sufficient water on the spawning beds
 immediately within the mouth of the tributary.

Both the Commissioners and Inspectors are
 only desirous of doing their best for the fisheries,
 and it cannot be doubted that, if representatives
 of each body were to meet on the spot, the form
 of the passes and all the other matters could be
 settled then and there, so as to avoid delays. I
 venture to suggest that if such a course should
 be adopted the Limerick Board of Conservators,
 who are so largely interested in the various ques-
 tions, should also be represented.

The fourth proposal of the Conservators is that
 a fish hatchery should be provided. Whilst I
 am fully sensible of the advantage obtainable
 by the introduction into a river of a fresh strain
 of fish which may cross with and improve the
 natural breed, I have no belief that it is possible
 at any reasonable cost to produce by artificial
 propagation an appreciable effect on the com-
 mercial productiveness of fisheries for a migra-
 tory fish such as the salmon.

(Sd.) A. D. BERRINGTON.
 To the Secretary to the Treasury.

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 exceeding 5 lines (which must in all cases be duly
 authenticated) are charged 2s 6d each. For every
 additional line, 6d.*

BIRTHS.

Fogerty—October 25, at Erindale, St. George's,
 Salop, the wife of Frederick Fogerty, Esq., of a
 daughter.
 Hunt—On the 24th inst., at Cappa House, Tipper-
 ary, the wife of Vere D. U. Hunt, of a son.

MARRIAGE.

Studdert and Hazell—October 22nd, at St. John's
 Church, Monkstown, by the Rev John Lynch,
 M.A., John Fitzgerald Studdert, Esq., D.L., R.I.C.,
 only son of the late John Fitzgerald Studdert,
 Esq., R.M., of The Elms, Bagnalstown, Co.
 Carlow, to Margaret Sarah (Pearl), third daughter
 of T. Hazell, Esq., J.P., Doon Cottage, Cashel,
 Connemara, Co. Galway.

DEATH.

Hayes—Oct. 24, at Tritonville, the Rev James J.
 Hayes, LL.D., eldest son of the late James Hayes,
 Esq., Brookfield, Keenagh, Co. Longford.

ACKNOWLEDGMENT.

The Secretary Protestant Orphan Society thank-
 fully acknowledges from Mrs Caswell, annual sub-
 scription, £2.

On Wednesday Lord Inchiquin accompanied by
 Lord Annaly, paid a visit to Cahercon, the
 demesne of the late Lieutenant-Colonel Charles
 White.

IMPORTANT TO LADIES.—Madam Worth's
 Celebrated Guinea Corsets (black 25s) may be
 obtained from her Local Agents, Messrs Cannock
 and Co. (Limited), Limerick. Dec. 10.

"MAZAWATTE."—Reduction of the duty.
 These celebrated Teas show the full reduction of
 2d per lb. Sole agents for Limerick, BENNIS &
 Sons, 30, George street.

GENERAL SIR EVELYN WOOD, among
 disputes the will.

CHARGE OF FRAUD.

Frederick Richard Stone was rem-
 Marlborough-street Police Court to-
 with obtaining jewellery value £1
 West End jeweller by fraud.

A MAIL STEAMER ASHC

A Lloyd's agent at New York cal-
 The Dutch mail steamer Obam, from
 for New York, is reported ashore on L
 but the news requires confirmation.

A later telegram from New York
 Dutch mail steamer Obham, which w
 by some to be the steamer reporte
 Long Branch, arrived at New York t

LADY JERSEY'S ILLNE

This morning's bulletin says:—
 passed a good night, and is going on

FOREIGN.

Montreal,
 The Comte de Paris arrived her
 and met with an enthusiastic recepti
 precaution of the police prevented ar
 hostile demonstration.

SPORTING INTELLIG

[SPECIAL TELEGRAMS]

ALEXANDRA PARK RACES—

	Middlesex High-Weight.
Rartizan	...
Woodland	...
Hag	...
	Eight ran.
	Racing Plate.
Cylindrical	...
Early Dawn	...
Mrs Price	...
	Nine ran.
	Alexandra Handicap.
Eider	...
Elopement	...
Formidable	...
	Twelve ran.
	Fortis Green Plate.
Harpagon	...
Brown Lock	...
Miss Athol	...
	Five ran
	Steward's Plate.
Quebec	...
Alec	...
Carnival	...
	Six ran.
	Juvenile Handicap.
Mrs Pauncefote	...
Corset	...
Gerald	...
	Seven ran.
	Totteridge Nursery.
Tudor	...
Huguenot	...
Silver Thought	...
	Nine ran.