

ABDUCTION CASE.

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OF ASTON MAJOR.

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JAY IN LONDON.

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metropolitan, Tue... nant Minister, l... refer to the Grand... of 1891, Nazif... Gandhi.

Berlin, Tue day... the late Dr Win... Hedrick's Church... afterwards cony... red to

street, at which Very Rev Dr White, P.P., V.G., presided. The other clergymen of the town were present, as well as the evicted tenants and several of the inhabitants.

The Reverend Chairman explained the nature of the communications which had been received. It was extraordinary that they should try and go behind the terms of Sir Charles Russell's award, an award that had proved even more beneficial to the landlord than the tenants. This matter, in regard to the evicted tenants had been specifically settled in Sir Charles Russell's award, and Mr Considine had been appointed to fix the compensation to be given to the evicted tenants for the loss of their crops, and for disturbance. In the letter on behalf of the landlord it was asserted that one year's rent would be a liberal allowance, and to demand more would be going a great way to show that the value of land had not depreciated to the extent that it was represented in England.

After some further discussion, the meeting was adjourned till the tenants from the outside parishes are present, but it was determined to adhere implicitly to the award of Sir Charles Russell.

RECONQUEST OF THE SOUDAN.

A Times second edition telegram dated Cairo, Sunday, says:—It is the general opinion in well informed circles that the capture of Tekar is only part of a larger scheme. As taken alone it involves a considerable increase in the Soudan military establishment, and furnishes additional points for attack. The next stage indicated is the capture of Berber, which will then serve as the basis for an advance on Khartoum in a future campaign. In short, the capture of Tykar may be the first steps toward the re-conquest of the Soudan, a measure which is becoming inevitable in consequence of the Italian progress towards the Nile and is called for to relieve the peaceable inhabitants from the terrible cruelties inflicted under Dervish rule. The season is getting late for further operations on any large scale this spring.

Announcements of Births, Marriages, and Deaths not exceeding 5 lines (which must in all cases be duly authenticated) are charged 2s 6d each. For every additional line, 6d.

BIRTH.

Bor—March 14, at Tivoli, Tramore, the wife of E. N. C. Bor, Bank of Ireland, Waterford, of a daughter.

MARRIAGE.

Wellwood and Hughes—March 14, 1891, at Lorrha, Parish Church, by the Rev R. H. Fawcett, Robert Wellwood, Esq., of Cloghan, to Elizabeth Hughes, Lorrha.

DEATH.

McGhie—March 17th, at Ballyclough, Limerick, Henry Martin McGhie, aged 25 years. Funeral leaves for St. Munchin's at 9 a.m. on Thursday.

LOCAL RAILWAY TRAFFIC RECEIPTS.

Waterford and Limerick Railway System Traffic Receipts, 11th week, ending 13th March, 1891. 280 miles open, including 139 miles of joint lines worked by the Company.

1891	£3,281	1891	£88,590
1890	3,223	1890	33,595
Increase ..	£58	Increase ..	£4,935

LOWER SHANNON STEAMSHIP SAILINGS.

FROM LIMERICK.		FROM KILBUSH.	
18 Wednesday ..	12noon	19 Thursday ..	9 a.m
20 Friday ..	1 p.m	21 Saturday ..	11 a.m
23 Monday ..	8 a.m	24 Tuesday ..	12noon

the North Wall yesterday to take engagement on Friday.

HUNTING APPOINTMENT.

The County Limerick Hound March as follows:— Saturday, 21st, Hour—12 o'clock. Gentlemen are particularly requested to ride over wheat or new grass. The Limerick Harriers (Mr T. meet at Dooneen Gate, to enlarge 7 o'clock on Thursday.

"PRIMO-GENITURE AND FARMERS."

It will be a surprise to many owing to recent changes effected in Ireland, the law of primogeniture of the eldest son to succeed simple lands of his father in case without having made a will, has come a matter of vital importance and increasing number of small land. Until the Land Act of operation it is safe to say that tenants farmers were either yearly holdings or held them under lease years, or for lives and years to executors, and, accordingly, in case the children of a deceased had the farm in equal shares, subject to right to one-third. In other words a tenant dying intestate was subject to the distribution of moiety property. Now, however, so far numerous class who have become under Lord Ashbourne's Act are law regarding the devolution upon their dying intestate has been altered. Such purchasers immediately of the advance by the Land Act conveyance or vesting order upon bourne's Act being executed, but for all legal purposes owners in fee farms, the consequence being the tion of the farms becomes at once law of primo-geniture. Those who with the customary mode in which dealt with upon the owner dying once perceive the many hardships law, now for the first time having tive effect on agricultural tenants create. One of the most obvious that if such an owner die intestate three or four daughters and four eldest son would take the entire conclusion of all his brothers and sisters same time might be the scapegrace and the last to whom his father leaving anything. The Government recognised the grave evils by allowing this rule of primo-geniture regard to these holdings, and in a by them last session relating to title have proposed to amend it respect, and to enact that the law under Lord Ashbourne's Act should testacy, not to the heir, as at present like yearly tenancies, be subject to as apply to personal property. Moreover, it should be the duty of those position to do so to make those under Lord Ashbourne's Act a complete change of devolution of their prevent the many difficulties should this important change in their holdings be not fully their notice.—COMMUNICATED.