

IDENT TO H.M.S. "APOLLO"

mouth paper publishes the following:—
received the following telegram from
's company of her Majesty's cruiser

"Castletown, Friday.

wish to convey through the channel of
our gratitude to the Captain of the
or the prompt action taken by him at the
the ship striking the rocks off the great
in a dense fog yesterday when keeping
in line ahead in the rear of two other

It is firmly believed that but for his
action and promptness, which averted
a collision with the Naïrod as well, the
would have remained hard and fast on
rocks, in which case both ships must have
a total wreck, and no doubt a very great
life would have resulted, as there would
be only a small chance of escape. The
is displayed by the Captain has won the
of all on board."

will interest Limerick people to know that
Captain of the Apolló, whose skill and prompt-

of action warded off what might have
a serious catastrophe is Captain Poore, who
married to a Limerick lady, the youngest
sister of the Lord Bishop of Limerick.

THE LINGARD OPERA COMPANY.

lovers of opera will be glad to learn
the Lingard Company will open an engage-
ment of five nights at the Theatre Royal on the
September. The company are deservedly
popular in Limerick, their excellent repertoire
filling crowded houses. They are now
in an engagement at the Leinster Hall,
Dublin, and we observe that the *Independent*
has given a very favourable notice of the ever popular
"The Guard." It remarks that the music is
light and catching, the situations provocative
with the crowd pictures fetching, and the
ensemble of the opera attractive. The action
of the piece is typical of a condition of things
which obtained under the yoke of *le petit*
tyran. An attempt to effect the marriage
of a soldier of the Imperial army to a
daughter of a noble of the old *regime*, sudden in-
terruptions, the marching of soldiers, the banging
of guns, and many other incidents such as
occurred those troublous times, and which because of
their apparent improbability, afford ample scope
for the play of the comic writer's fancy. No better
exponent of the role of Polydore Poupart could
be found than Mr Horace Lingard, who invests
his character with infinite humour, and
sings the song, "The Dashing Militaire,"
with an accompaniment which is best described,
though in no depreciatory sense, as grotesque,
in fashion which is infinitely funny. Miss Florence
Wilde sang and acted well as Frusette, maid of
the village inn; Miss Alice Kees was as naughty
and as coy as needs be in the role of Follow the
drum, Cautiniere of the Imperial Guard, making
her in appropriate leap-year fashion, and with a
thoroughly up-to-date eye to business. Miss
Lillie King was a graceful and taking Muriell.
Mr Wilfred Howard, who has a good baritone
voice, played Captain Marcel, and Mr Frederick
Lau's charming tenor was heard to advantage in
the numbers which fall to his lot in the part of
Gaston de la Roche Loire. Miss B. Wentworth
sings, acted, and sang well as Palatout. The
singer and the other parts were adequately
filled. The choruses were faultless, the dresses
new and attractive, and the stage appointments
capital. Besides the dances in the opera, dif-

DEATH OF MR. J. T. RYAN, J.P.

It is with feelings of deep regret we announce
the death of our fellow-citizen, Mr James T.
Ryan, J.P. of Hartstonge-street, which took place
yesterday at his summer residence, Rossbrien.
The sad event came as a great shock to his friends,
as he was in his usual health up to Saturday
night, when he complained of a violent headache,
which in a short time developed into an attack
somewhat in the nature of apoplexy, and all that
the best medical skill could do proved unavailing.
Mr Ryan was member of the firm of John Ryan
& Son, Builders, Limerick and Waterford—one of
the oldest firms of builders established in Ireland.
Owing to the state of health of his brother, the
late Mr John Ryan, the active management of
the firm devolved on him, when quite a young
man then carrying on the Waterford branch of
the business. It was at this time the
defence works of Cork Harbour, the Atlantic
cable station at Valentia, and other large works
scattered over the South of Ireland, were
in progress, and the manner in which these and
the other contracts with which his name has
been connected were carried out was sufficient to
justify the opinion universally held of him as one
of the ablest members of the building profession
in Ireland. The name of Ryan has been almost un-
interruptedly connected with the restoration of
old St Mary's, and had he been spared a little
longer for the completion of his present contract
he might have been able to point with a just pride to
his work on this grand old pile from the chancel
to the summit of the tower. Apart from his
profession Mr Ryan as a citizen was such a man
as a community like ours can ill afford to lose.
The people of Waterford, amongst whom he
spent the early years of his busy life before he
removed to Limerick on the death of his brother,
recognized his merits, and for three years he
filled the office of Mayor and afterwards High
Sheriff. It was during these years the fine water
supply which Waterford possesses was inaugu-
rated and brought to a successful completion.
Here in Limerick sitting on the magisterial
bench he carried with him that strong
love of Justice for her own sake
which earned for his decisions the confidence and
respect of all. "Be just and fear not" was the
motto of his life, and that which he was ever
ready to measure out to others he always de-
manded for himself. For many years Mr Ryan
was a most useful member of the Limerick Board
of Guardians, and his services on the House Com-
mittee were universally recognised and appre-
ciated by the members. Quite recently he was
elected a director on the firm of F. Spaight and
Sons, Limited, and the friends of that old es-
tablished firm were sanguine that with his great
business capacity he would very soon place it in
a position at the head of the timber trade in the
South of Ireland. Those who had the privilege
of meeting him as a friend have sustained a loss
which others cannot realize. No warmer friend
ever breathed, and no more genial companion
ever charmed the social circle. Inside the sacred
precincts of the home we tread but lightly—
there, indeed, there is one vacant chair—how he
loved that home only those now left to mourn
him can tell. To his sorrowing widow and
family we respectfully tender our heartfelt sym-
pathy, and offer them as some poor consolation
the universal expressions of regret for their great
loss, which is shared by our fellow-citizens of
every creed and calling.

The remains will be removed to St. Michael's
R. C. Church, where there will be Service at 10.30,
and funeral start for Mount St. Laurence at 11.30
to-morrow morning.

THE HORSE SHOW.

OPENING DAY.

(TELEGRAM FROM OUR SPECIAL REPRESENTATIVE)
Dublin, Tuesday

The Royal Dublin Society opened their
Horse and Sheep Show in their magnificent premises
Balls Bridge, to-day. The weather was
delightful, and the attendance for an opening
very large. This year's entries are twenty-
in excess of last year's, and are the largest
record. Mr John Purdon, Cloneymore, Athlone,
secured for the third time first prize for
thoroughbred stallion "Ascetic," and thus
the Croker Challenge Cup. Mr Richard H.
Limerick, got a highly commended
thoroughbred mare "Grecian Bend,"
in the same class, Mr Francis P.
Buttevant, got third prize with "Zouave."
Patrick Meffernan, Fethard, got third prize
class for four year old fillies; and in the
class Mr Thomas Donovan, Cork, got
highly commended, and reserved, and
class for 4 year old geldings up to twelve
seven pounds, the same gentleman got first
with "Walter," and also obtained first
with "Utilis" in the class for weight of
hunters. The judging went on very
and cannot all be finished this evening.

NORTH TIPPERARY FLOREAL AND
AGRICULTURAL SOCIETY SHOW

(FROM OUR CORRESPONDENT).

Nenagh, Monday

Committee—Lady Dunally, Mrs L. Ba-
Butler, Mrs Uniacke Blyly, Mrs Wal-
Smithwick, Miss H. Smithwick, Miss
Captain Holt-Waring, John Smithwick, J.
Poe, and Richard Galloway.

Hon. Secretary and Treasurer—Henry
The fourth annual exhibition of plants
fruits, and vegetables, in connection with
society was held in the Military Barracks
Nenagh, on Saturday evening under
favourable atmospheric conditions. This
and useful society owed its origin four years
as it has since owed its successful conti-
the ladies of North Tipperary and adjoin-
districts of the King's County, and not
pleasing evidence of the desire on their
bring the undertaking to a position of
excellence amongst fixtures of a kind rare
through the country, was the marked
paid to the arrangements, and the en-
tendance of spectators and competitor
occasion when the event was much more
ful than any of its predecessors. The
weather brought out all the local gen-
rarely has such a large and fashionable
of the elite of the surrounding district
together.

The exhibits, which were numerous,
of excellent quality on the whole, incl-
and beautiful display of roses, 'begon'
etc., from Saunders and Sons, Fr
Nurseries, Cork, which formed an
feature of the show. This exhibit was
ever, for competition. From amongst
prizes Captain Holt Waring won a
value five guineas for general excel-
Mr H. R. Poe was awarded the 1st
prize, given by Messrs Laing and Sc-
men, London, and a special prize
Messrs Carter and Co, Seedsman, Lou-