

REFORMS.

HORSES KILLED BY ROSS.
Accompanied by heavy New Ross district on up the roads, swept events occurred before events have been re-named Mary Anne called Hallyrub, was father's house, and body was found in storm had subsided. Friday, when a verdict at the deceased died of lightning. A man freed, and two horses caught at the time, so that his escape from other accidents of the storm, which which visited this me.

COUNTY CORK.
The County Cork, eight miles from the scene of a tor-ment, resulting in the men were scattered which extends for rection, engaged in m., a terrible hail-short time increased of water in the river ad, and the workers downpour as bravely all ceased thunder be- by the most vivid of the men describes as something appal- who has led them now for a period of about 22 years. He joined the 10th Hussars as a trumpeter, at the age of 14, in 1842. Served with the 10th in India from 1846 to 1854, marching with the regiment overland and serving through the Crimea from April 1855 to the finish of the campaign as Band-Sergeant. He became Trumpet-Major July 5, 1860, which position he held until Oct. 1870, when he joined the Royal North Devon Hussars as conductor of the band and Trumpet-Major. Leigh was present at the fall of Sebastopol, where he was out on duty as a trumpeter. He went into Sebastopol with Gen. Wyndham on his taking the south side, acting as trumpeter to the escort. He was also present at the battle of Tchernaya. He wears three medals. He retires now after wearing Her Majesty's uniform for 51 years. He is to be allowed to wear the uniform of the regiment as a mark of the respect and esteem with which he retires from his duties.

MYSTERY.
Ramsay, Sunday.
The dead body of a the hill-top opposite d pleasure resort in as shot through the g near his right hand. Afternoon it transpired Tholby-Will Hotel on ad come from Douglas lemen. He appeared ting the gentlemen. near he left, saying he train. He, however, of the grounds and where he was found l. Medical evidence penetrated the heart out 24 years old. With singlet and a drawers, with the name Messrs ill, London, on them. d the following entry, h Wall Isle of Man, wo leaves torn out of to fragments appeared nt of train fares paid He had a return boat uglas. If he crossed o given up the wrong was a fine, tall man, cars on the right foren- and first forefinger l brown hair and was fainting 17 Eley's car- ket. Four chambers the remaining cham- He had a new sil- chain, and an empty

ARMY AND NAVY INTELLIGENCE.

(FROM THE ARMY AND NAVY GAZETTE.)
Worcestershire Regiment (20th).—Lieut.-Co. Spratt is en route to India to resume command from leave of absence.

Lord Chelmsford's retirement will promote Lieutenant-General J H'Dunne to be General and Major-General H E L Newdegate, C.B., to be Lieutenant-General.

The 2nd Battalion Grenadier Guards, which has now been in Ireland since September 1887, will proceed to Dublin, after the manoeuvres in Wiltshire, to relieve the 1st Battalion Scots Guards. The battalions of the Brigade will change quarters generally after the Wiltshire manoeuvres.

Major E G Paley, 8th Hussars, has accepted the offer of promotion to the 18th Hussars, and will leave England immediately for India to take over command, vice Colonel H S Gough, C.M.G., who is about to succeed Colonel Curtis, C.M.G., as Assistant-Adjutant-General on the Staff of Lieutenant-General Keith Fraser, Inspector General of Cavalry.

The naval mobilisation will not take place until July 11, or a few days after the Royal wedding, at the celebration of which the Navy will be fully represented. As usual the mobilisation will only be a partial one, for to mobilise the whole naval strength of the Empire, and place it upon a war footing, would be to needlessly disarrange the whole of the commercial business of the country. The number of ships and men mobilised will, however, be on a larger scale than last year, and the programme of the manoeuvres is likely to be of more general interest.

10th Hussars.—The band of the Royal North Devon Hussars is about to lose the services of its conductor and instructor—Trumpet-Major Leigh—who has led them now for a period of about 22 years. He joined the 10th Hussars as a trumpeter, at the age of 14, in 1842. Served with the 10th in India from 1846 to 1854, marching with the regiment overland and serving through the Crimea from April 1855 to the finish of the campaign as Band-Sergeant. He became Trumpet-Major July 5, 1860, which position he held until Oct. 1870, when he joined the Royal North Devon Hussars as conductor of the band and Trumpet-Major. Leigh was present at the fall of Sebastopol, where he was out on duty as a trumpeter. He went into Sebastopol with Gen. Wyndham on his taking the south side, acting as trumpeter to the escort. He was also present at the battle of Tchernaya. He wears three medals. He retires now after wearing Her Majesty's uniform for 51 years. He is to be allowed to wear the uniform of the regiment as a mark of the respect and esteem with which he retires from his duties.

(FROM THE UNITED SERVICE GAZETTE.)
The name of Lieut.-General H F Davies is being freely mentioned in connection with the Portsmouth command.

Lieutenant-Colonel F H Beck will give up the command of the 15th Hussars Monday. He will be succeeded by Major J B S Bullen, the present second in command.

Viscount Drumlaurig, who has just been raised to the dignity of a peerage, is the eldest son of the Marquis of Queensberry. He was born in 1807, and is a lieutenant in the 2nd battalion Coldstream Guards.

Heartly are the good wishes offered to Admiral of the Fleet the Duke of Edinburgh on his promotion. Popular with all ranks, his professional acquirements are felt to fully warrant the honour bestowed upon him as well as the expressions of Her Majesty's approval of his services.

The post of Principal Medical Officer on the Staff of the Duke of Connaught at Portsmouth has become vacant by the retirement of Surgeon-Major-General T Rudd, M.D. The vacancy will be filled by the promotion of Surgeon-Colonel J Inkson, M.D., late on the staff at Bangalore.

Tuesday, July 11, has been fixed as the date of the partial mobilisation of the Fleet for the purposes of the naval manoeuvres of this year. According to the Times it is intended to mobilise a large number of ships and to employ some 2,000 more men than was the case in the manoeuvres of last year.

General Lord Chelmsford, G.C.B., who has just voluntarily retired, entered the army in 1844, and became general in 1888. He served in the Rifle Brigade, Grenadier Guards, and 95th Regiment. He served in the Crimean, Indian Mutiny, Abyssinian, and South African campaign, and was last employed as Lieutenant of the Tower of London.

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TUESDAY EVENING, JUNE 13, 1893

THE DROWNING OF A HUSSAR AT THE KING'S ISLAND.

THE INQUEST.

Yesterday Mr Coroner DeCourcy held an inquest at the hospital of the New Barracks touching the death of Private William Begley, 10th Hussars, who, as reported in our last issue, was drowned while bathing in the Abbey river on Saturday afternoon. It was a strange coincidence that Saturday was the deceased's birthday when he attained his 21st year. He belonged to Birmingham, and was respectably connected, while in the regiment he was a great favourite. Acting-Sergeant Rose, Mary-street, appeared for the police.

Captain Hughes-Onslow, commanding the detachment of the Regiment in Limerick, was present during the proceedings.

Private Duncan, of the Manchester Regiment, deposed that he knew the deceased and was in his company on Saturday evening between two and three o'clock; they went to swim in the Abbey river; when about half way across the river witness was in front of the deceased and he noticed his hands up, and Begley sank immediately; he had not called out for assistance; witness dived for him and brought him up, he having been only a few seconds under water, and swam towards the bank with him; when about six yards away from the bank he called for assistance to some soldiers who were there, but they could not swim; deceased had caught him under the arms, and they both sank, but he got his head up, and was obliged himself to take breath; he sank again and witness dived five or six times, but could not find him; a sand boat came up, and the occupants made a search, with the same result, and afterwards a pleasure boat came along, and one of the persons in the boat dived and brought the body up; the deceased was a good swimmer.

Corporal H Farmer, 10th Hussars, deposed that he knew the deceased; he was about 21 years of age; deceased was bathing at the bottom of the King's Island; witness saw him leave the river side; he had been in the water before witness arrived; witness did not go out; heard Private Duncan shout, "Pull him up to the side"; they were then near the other side of the river; saw Begley disappear and Duncan dive after him; both came to the surface, and both sank again; in a few seconds after Duncan came up by himself; he dived several times after, but could not find the deceased; witness saw a sand boat down the river and called it up; during that time Duncan renewed every effort to find the deceased, but could not succeed, and when the boat came up he (Duncan) was so exhausted that he had to be lifted into the boat; they searched from the boat but could not find the body, and witness left and communicated with the police before the body was found.

The Coroner asked if the deceased was subject to fits?

Squadron Sergeant Major Seymour—No, sir, not since he enlisted in York.

Captain Onslow—He was just learning to swim.

The Sergeant-Major—The deceased was swimming there every night during the week, and his great idea was to swim across the Abbey river.

Mr Sheridan, a juror, remarked that this accident occurred at the place where a lot of soldiers had lost their lives.

Acting-Sergeant Rose—Two Hussars were drowned there before, and two Highlanders.

Another Juror—It is a very dangerous place.

Mr Sheridan suggested that they recommend to the authorities the heroic conduct of Private Duncan.

Several jurors remarked that it was very brave. The Coroner—He showed great bravery and made every effort to save the deceased—in fact, becoming so exhausted himself that he had to be helped into a boat.

Mr Sheridan—He almost lost his own life.

No further evidence having been given, the jury returned a verdict of accidental death, caused by drowning.

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