

ised him to the very highest rank  
anciers of the country. One of  
minent Unionist metropolitan  
s that the Chancellor of the Ex-  
It with a financial situation of  
y difficulty in a Budget of re-  
genaity. Few, perhaps, will care  
ough the columns of the speech  
ghly technical and so crammed  
s of figures. It explains the  
ome and expenditure for the year,  
s every item of importance, and  
long and intricate account an  
to be formed of the expenses of  
come, and the means by which  
es are to be met. The estimated  
for the coming year is placed at  
being nearly four millions in  
t year. Over three millions of  
go for the increased expenditure  
The other side of the account,  
vides only for £90,956,000, leaving  
of four millions and a half to be  
y various arrangements, explained  
Chancellor of the Exchequer, but  
easily intelligible to the general  
actual amount to be raised by  
ion is only £2,379,000. It is pro-  
se this sum during the year by (1)  
death duty; (2) increasing the  
one penny; (3) 6d in the gallon on  
6d in the barrel on beer. By the  
se proposed arrangements the  
h duties are to be merged into one,  
state Duty, to be charged on the  
lue of all property, real and  
ich passes on death. The duty  
raduated one, increasing as the  
ncreases. Properties in value  
0 and £500 will be charged 1 per  
n £500 and £1,000 in value the  
2 per cent, clearing legacy and  
ity, and for both these classifica-  
ale is lower than it is at present.  
dully increases till for sums over  
rling it reaches its maximum of 8  
The increase of the Income Tax  
s accompanied with modifications  
bly affect small incomes. The  
ccompanied with an abatement of  
d of £120, on incomes under £400,  
ment of £100 on incomes under  
result of the change is that no  
500 a year will pay more with an  
ax than he does now with the  
at 7d. The new arrangement is  
us, and will be a boon to that  
who have small and moderate in-

An old man named Daniel De Burgh, of Carr-  
otte's Quay, was admitted to Barrington's  
Hospital yesterday suffering from a fracture of  
the leg. A dog ran between his legs and upset  
him. The sufferer was immediately attended by  
Dr Mulcahy, resident medical officer of the  
hospital.

**OUTRAGE NEAR BALLINACALLY.**—On Saturday  
night six gate piers on the farm of Ardnagh, near  
Ballinacally, Co Clare, the property of the Hon  
Mrs Ball, of Fort Fergus, were stripped of their  
heavy flag coping. Some of the flags were broken.  
The police have made one arrest on suspicion.

**DEATH OF A CENTENARIAN.**—The death took  
place at Kiltrush on Sunday of a woman named  
Bridget Beaumont, who had arrived at the ex-  
traordinary age of 102 years. She has been bed-  
ridden for the past twelve months, and a short  
time before her death completely lost her sight,  
but her faculties remained with her almost to  
the last.

**DEATH OF A LIMERICK PRIEST IN WALES.**—  
Intelligence has been received of the death of  
the Rev T Butler, at Cardiff. The sad event  
took place on Sunday, at St Paul's Presbytery,  
in that town. Father Butler, who was aged 38  
years, was the youngest son of the late Mr  
Michael Butler, Derryvinave, Adare, county  
Limerick.

**CLONMEL HORSE SHOW SOCIETY.**—At a meet-  
ing of the committee of this society held at the  
Courthouse, Clonmel, on Saturday, Mr Stephen  
Moore, D L, in the chair, it was decided to re-  
commend the general meeting to fix Monday and  
Tuesday, the 30th and 31st July, as the dates for  
the next annual show. The society is in a very  
healthy condition.

**MILITARY.**—Captain Thompson, of the 5th  
battalion Royal Munster Fusiliers, has joined at  
Aldershot for a fortnight's course at the school  
of instruction. This officer, who only joined the  
corps last June, from the 3rd battalion Lancashire  
Fusiliers, already possesses a P S certificate, and  
has, in addition, passed the ordeal at the School  
of Musketry at Hythe.

**THE ROOF OF A COURTHOUSE FALLS IN.**—The  
roof of Portumna Courthouse fell in on Thursday  
evening, shortly after his Honor Judge Henn had  
concluded the business of the Quarter Sessions,  
and had along with the litigants, lawyers, officials,  
police and public, left the building. The body  
of the courthouse was covered with wreckage to  
a depth of several feet. Only the four walls  
remain standing.

**INCREASES OF SALARIES AT THE WORKHOUSE.**—  
To-morrow will be what is popularly known as  
"a field day" at the Workhouse. There are no  
less than seven notices of motion for consider-  
ation, and all of them propose giving increases  
of salary to certain Union officers, some of them  
intern, and the others include two of the relieving  
officers. Such motions can only be made on a  
particular day in the year, and hence the large  
order to which we refer.

**SERIOUS ACCIDENT.**—A very serious accident  
occurred yesterday in the creamery being  
erected at Watergate by the Irish National Con-  
densed Milk Company. Portion of a gable fell  
on a labourer named John Ryan, aged 26, residing  
in Whitewhite Lane, off Watergate, terribly  
mutilating his left hand and wrist. The poor  
fellow, who is a married man, was taken to

explaining the object of their mission  
ship said it was a fact that he had g  
tion of the contract to a Belgium fir  
no house in Dublin would be  
have the order executed by June next  
already given a very large portion of  
such as a bust of the late Most Rev  
stalls, etc, to Dublin firms, and he a  
deputation that if the work could  
home—even at a higher figure—it  
leave them. He had given the decora  
Cathedral to a local man, and also the  
masonry improvements, which will  
item. He also hoped that the Cou  
bodies affiliated with them would en  
practise what they preach, and  
encouraging foreign-made boots and  
amongst their families. Questione  
adviseability of a new 'Trades' Hall, hi  
said the project would have his hearties  
and he would subscribe to the move  
started. He also strongly urged upo  
tation the importance of promoting t  
habits amongst the young trade app  
the city, and referred to the ne  
having the technical education bro  
force, and that the 'Trades' Council s  
steps to have the artizans' dwellings e  
proper and healthier portion of the  
the site at Newgate Brewery. Alt  
are informed (says the *Leader*), the int  
of a most interesting character, as hi  
evinced a deep interest in the worl  
Limerick. Before leaving, his Lor  
the members of the deputation his ble

#### THE ALLEGED INFANTICIDE IN CITY.

To-day Ellen Boran, who had been  
as a servant at Rathbane, near the  
brought up at the County Courtho  
Mr J B Irwin, K M, charged with kill  
of which she had been delivered, on o  
15th ult. The accused was not pro  
represented. The evidence was the sa  
at the inquest, a report of which wa  
and in addition, Dr Holmes state  
examination he found that the ac  
recently been delivered of a child. I  
who made no statement, was sent for  
Assizes.

#### ILLEGAL FISHING.—HEA PENALTIES.

At Patrick's-well Petty Sessions to-  
Colonel Westropp, and Mr W F O'G  
men named Francis Farrell, Daniel F  
Patrick Farrell, were prosecuted at  
the Shannon Fishing Company, Lim  
section 41 of the 11 and 12 Vic, cap 92  
ing on the complainants several fis  
Tervee on the Shannon, under the  
killing fish therein.

Mr J S Gaffney, solicitor, appear  
Company, and the defendants were  
sent.

Mr Gaffney shortly stated the case  
Mr J A Place, Manager of the Cor  
examined and proved the title and o  
the premises. He said it cost his  
large amount to prevent illegal fishi  
waters.

Two bailiffs named Moroney and  
stated that at 4.30 on the morning  
March they got close enough to de  
identify them.

Joseph Keegan, and Patrick Sh  
other bailiffs, also identified the defen  
swore that at the "Rock" the def  
saulted them with a fusilade of sto  
of them striking their boats, and they