

ing affected by foreign
 les show (1) That the
 to total importation in
 tion exists varies from
 a Victoria and Queens-
 re than 80 per cent, as
 heat proportions being
 y geographical position
 try. (2) That in some
 onstant throughout the
 , as Newfoundland and
 ndency to decrease; in
 olony and the principal
 re is a slight but steady

The figures which are
 ears of the decade show
 which trade is affected,
 Colonial imports from
 amounted to 65½ million
 g the amount in round
 ossible. For 1894 this
 millions. In 1883 the
 n British possessions
 Ten years later they
 t the important point is
 foreigner had upon the
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 jump. In 1883 the
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 ns. This reached 40
 millions the year after,
 ned from 1894. And it
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 ds saw also a drop of 2½
 goods from the United
 ad enough, but we read
 of the reports which
 ns reveals a general
 that the importation of
 has increased in a much
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 port of shipment; while
 rticular lines in certain
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 imports from foreign
 The most striking
 between the statistical
 rt of the estimated pro-
 de is found under Queens-
 al percentage is shown as
 123 out of 64 articles re-
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 foreigner now in some
 a 50 per cent of a trade
 o was admittedly British.
 he foreigner has beaten
 follows:—Cape Colony—

DROWNING AT BALLYBUNION.—Richard Dow-
 ling, of Newcastle West, who had been enjoying
 a holiday at Ballybunion, was drowned a few
 days ago while sea-bathing. The body has not
 yet been recovered. The deceased was well known
 in Limerick, and numerous acquaintances will
 hear with deep regret of the sad occurrence.

THE ASSAULT ON A JARVEY.—Michael Egan,
 the hackney car driver who is in custody for
 seriously assaulting another driver named Benson.
 was to-day brought up before Mr Hickson, R.M.,
 and further remanded. Benson sustained a serious
 fracture of the skull, for which he was treated
 in Barrington's Hospital, and is now progressing
 favourably.

ST. MARY'S CATHEDRAL—19th September (14th
 Sunday after Trinity—Matins, 11.30.—Chants,
 Hindle in D, Soaper in A, Dr Haydn in A; Service
 Hatton in C, Hymn, 495; Communion Service,
 Hatton in C, Kyrie, Goss; Preacher; The Dean.
 Evensong, 3.30—Chants, Goss in A, Elvey in D,
 Dr Haydn in A; Service, Bridge in G; Anthem,
 "Praise the Lord," Goss; Hymn, 481; Preacher,
 Rev Canon Haydn, LL.D. Weekday Service at
 11 and 3. Litany on Wednesday and Friday.

DEATH OF MR T. LISTON, CASTLEMAHON.—The
 death occurred on Wednesday last at an
 advanced age of Mr Terence Liston, Castlemahon,
 father of Mr P T Liston, solicitor, Bathkeale, and
 of Mr T Liston, solicitor, Tralee. The deceased,
 who had been for fully thirty years a member of
 the Newcastle West Board of Guardians, was
 highly respected for his uprightness, integrity,
 and genial demeanour in both public and private
 life. The funeral, which took place yesterday,
 was large and representative.

ASSAULTS—A woman named Mary Fahy, Carey's
 Road, was assaulted by her son last night. The
 latter, it is alleged, while under the influence
 of drink, knocked her down, and her head was
 injured by striking against a stone. She was
 treated at Barrington's Hospital. Julia Hayes,
 of Quay Lane, was assaulted yesterday by
 her husband, who knocked her down and kicked
 her, splitting her lip. She was treated at the
 hospital. Patrick Quilligan, Back Clare street,
 who follows the occupation of a tinker, was also
 terated for burns upon his hands and forehead.
 The injuries were caused by boiling tea, which
 was thrown upon him by a neighbour in a
 squabble.

MR LUDWIG'S CONCERT.

Mr William Ludwig and his concert party,
 appeared in the Theatre Royal on Thursday
 night. There was a large and appreciative
 audience. The most novel feature in the pro-
 gramme was the appearance of Mr Kawsun, the
 Wexford piper, whose performance of some old
 Irish dance airs on a set of melodious bag-pipes
 was very attractive, and evoked warm enthusiasm
 amongst the audience. Mr Ludwig was in good
 voice, and he rendered several of the Irish airs with
 which his name has always been prominently
 identified, with characteristic power and zeal.
 Perhaps his best effort was the "Les Rameaux,"
 the music of which suits his style of vocalism
 so admirably. In two of his songs Mr
 Ludwig was accompanied by Mr Kendal Irwin
 in brilliant fashion. Miss Marie Stiven, a mem-
 ber of the Carl Rosa Opera Company, was a warm
 favourite with the audience. Possessing a contralto
 of wide range and flexibility, this talented
 artiste sings with great artistic skill. The Scotch
 ballad, "Angus McDonald," was rendered by her
 with rather and accompaniment and in

THE WINDLE ESTATE.

Our Glin correspondent writes:—The tenant
 farmers on the Windle Estate are about to avail
 themselves of the Purchase Clauses of the Land
 Act. The Receiver to the Court has intimated
 to them that the property will be sold forthwith
 and they have instructed a solicitor to negotiat
 for them in the matter. The property, which i
 of considerable extent, and on which there ar
 about thirty tenants, consists principally of partl
 reclaimed land and a goodly share of mountain
 and bog. It is situate at Tullyleague and i
 within 2½ miles of Glin. At one time it forme
 part of the estates of the Knight of Glin. Th
 occupiers are anxious to become owners of thei
 holdings, but at the same time they part with
 their landlord, Mr T McCarthy Windle, with re
 gret, as he has been most indulgent to them. Th
 tenants on the Creaghe Estate, Glin, who re
 cently offered £1,000 to the ground landlord fo
 their holdings, but which bid was considered in
 sufficient by his representative, have great hope
 that they, too, will become owners in fee, as the
 have agreed to pay whatever sum the agent of the
 estate, Major Kiggel, J P, and Mr Wm Hunt, o
 Limerick, say is the value of the property.

LIMERICK SLANDER ACTION.

In Dublin, on Thursday, Mr C F Doyle, BL, in the
 case of Robertson v. Byrne, moved on behalf o
 the defendant that the action, which is one to
 recover damages for slander, be remitted for tria
 by the County Court Judge of Limerick. The
 plaintiff, Mrs Teresa Robertson, is the wife of M
 John Robertson, an organist and professor o
 music, and the defendant is a grocer and spiri
 merchant, having places of business in Limerick
 The plaintiff's case is that on the 20th Augus
 she was at the railway station in Limerick
 and was about starting for Galway
 whither she had been odered for the
 benefit of her health after a serious
 illness. The defendant, with whom her husband
 dealt, came up and said, "What about that small
 account?" She replied that her husband would
 pay it when he returned. Defendant said, "You
 are going to Galway, I suppose?" She said yes
 and that he would find her there if he wanted
 her. Defendant replied, "Oh, yes, it i
 well known what you were when you
 came to Limerick; the police are watch
 ing you, and will need you when yo
 go to Galway, and you will get a jaunt back.
 This language, plaintiff alleged, was used in the
 presence of several persons belonging to Lime
 rick. An affidavit of the defendant stated tha
 the plaintiff's husband ran up a bill at hi
 establishment without his having consented t
 credit being given. When it amounted to £2 14
 8d he (defendant) applied for payment, bu
 could not get it. Afterwards hearing that th
 plaintiff and her husband were about to leav
 Limerick he went to the Railway Station an
 found the plaintiff in a third-class carriage. H
 asked for her husband and she said he was o
 the platform. He (defendant) went to look fo
 him, but could not find him, and then he a
 mitted he told the plaintiff that if he could no
 get payment of his account he would put th
 police on them, as it was against his wish th
 credit should have been given to "a pack o
 travelling gipsies."

Mr M'Namara opposed the motion on the pa
 of the plaintiff, submitting that the words con
 plained of were very injurious. Plaintiff
 husband had since paid the account to the d
 fendand.

Mr Justice Boyd remitted the action.

**BATHKEALE YOUNG WOMEN'S
 CHRISTIAN ASSOCIATION.**