

LIMERICK CHRONICLE

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England is the most pacific of angular that she is constantly wars in some part or other minions. Her soldiers are, and in this respect differ of other nations. It is and indeed almost certain, of the great armies which Powers are at this moment ly in readiness for battle, have hot in anger. The German s millions, but a German has at an enemy for a quarter of a ame must be true of Austria, sia and France. Italy has been yssiniâ quite recently. But always to have a campaign or ewhere or other. At present ke operations proceeding in . It was known some weeks rd movement was in contem- Nile. What it was no one 7, for Sir Herbert Kitchener advisable, to inform the enemy ay of the ubiquitous war cor- that he was about to do. A y enveloped Major-General four battalions of Egyptians which was lifted at length by a Saturday, stating in com- terms that Hunter's column

NENAGH HORTICULTURAL SHOW.—At this show the exhibits from the gardens of Mr J. E. Goodbody, Thornville, Limerick, were highly successful. He was awarded first prize in a collection of twenty-four double begonias, first for cucumbers and tomatoes, and second for a variety of vegetables, as well also for beet-root; highly commended for baking apples, asters, and potatoes. These results are highly creditable to the gardener, David Ryan.

A CONFESSION OF MURDER.—A few weeks ago a tramp named Mulcahy made a confession to the police at Rathkeale, of having murdered his wife on the road between Ennis and Kilrush. The authorities did not attach much credence to the sensational statement, believing it to proceed from delirium, and it now appears that the supposed ill-fated woman has been discovered hale and hearty in Galway. Police have gone from Clare Castle to identify her.

DEATH OF MISS PETTIGRUE.—We regret to learn of the death of Miss Pettigree, who was for over seventeen years Matron of the Limerick Asylum for Blind Females, Catherine-street. The deceased lady died in Kilkee, whither she had gone with her afflicted patients. Miss Pettigree possessed every qualification for the difficult post which she held for so long a time. Her loss is deplored by all who knew her, and especially by those over whom she had so long and so patiently watched.

NEW DREDGER FOR WATERFORD.—The *Urbs Intacta*, the new dredger, which has been built on the Clyde at a cost of £20,000, for the Harbour Board, is expected to arrive in Waterford immediately. Her operations are to be principally directed to the deepening of the Ford and the Queen's Channel, so as to improve the navigation of the port; but she will probably be occupied for the first few days of her arrival in dredging the berths of the Waterford Steamship Company, which has already been sanctioned by the Harbour Commissioners.

THE ROYAL VISIT.

DEATH OF LIEUTENANT V. QUIN FITZGERALD

It was with deep regret that the received by many of his brother officers at Afluge of Lieutenant Wyndham Gerald, a young Irishman of whom might be proud. He had received wounds in the fight with the Benin he showed the greatest dash and a in the *Globe* this testimony regarding the final fight, Lieutenant Fitzgerald, officer of much promise, and two killed, a dear price to pay for victory; but it is this very sort of duty in presence of apparently overwhelming that has created and still maintains prestige which enables our forces to accomplish great results. He gallantly continued to his handful of comrades after stricken. Heroic conduct of this kind and is regarded by British officers as duty of their calling to set an example whom they lead, whether black or tenant Wyndham-Quin Fitzgerald his first commission on July 18th, served for six years both in India "rank" in the 11th Hussars. He a few months before for service Niger Company's force, and twice the march, but, undeterred, pressed early in life, and in such a conflict so signally enterprising and brave, mented. The East Yorkshire Regiment that it has been deprived of one young soldiers in the service.

DEATH OF A LIMERICK CANADA.

The *Evening Star*, Toronto, of has the following:—“There died yesterday Mrs Margaret Blundell, Henry Blundell, of Limerick, Ireland of 92 years. The deceased lady came in 1873, and resided here until removed to Montreal. She was then a real old Irish lady, and while a resident endeared herself to a large circle