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r sphere of influence, as it
s for Germany to remain
rovince of Shantung. The
is not for French critics to
andra, and indulge in sombre
rd to a diplomatic instrument
or, in any case, delay a

become exhausted by the time. In a few
years Russia will be secure in Manchuria, and
then she will be ready for another huge stride
southward unless in the meantime England
makes good her interests in the Yang-tze-
Kiang Valley. The most that the agreement
can accomplish is the postponement of the
great struggle over China for a few years.

IN THE CHURCH.

f Canterbury and York re-
alace yesterday a deputation
ent crisis in the Church. The
esented an address signed by
n, expressing confidence in
elates without the necessity
esses to restore peace to the
Archbishop of Canterbury
strong desire to keep the
imits. The Archbishop of
ding, said he did not think it
at within a not distant period
ry to reconsider some of the
e Book of Common Prayer.
ted under limitations.

NT TO FORTUNE AND ESTATES.

one Wilmott, of Hastings, is
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thumberland, and its domains,
states in the North of Eng-
Blake Bart, the owner of the
O, and since then the Treasury
rents, which after the expendi-
cted, now amount to £80,000.
ne is estimated at £5,000 or
rd, Mrs Wilmott's solicitor,
representative that there was
is client was next-of-kin of the
it was assumed, as no one had
aim the estates, that she was
Mrs Wilmott's father was
Blake Rathbone, who was a
elate Sir Francis Blake, Bart.
e been approached and they
baronet had a daughter, who,
re reason to believe, died in
can find no trace either of the
his child.

Y ON THE CONTINENT.

ag the 1st of May, a large
tic and labour demonstrations
fferent centres all over the
lutions demanding an eight
other reforms were generally

diplomatic career closed with
4th year, of the Hon Power
ench, son of the third Earl of
ix years, from 1882, he was
legation at Tokio, and was sub-
and in Mexico. It was in
g represented this country as
ry and minister plenipotentiary
he Chino-Japanese War, that
struck down by an attack of
phasia. From this seizure he
recovered

A GALLANT RESCUE.—On Sunday evening a
little boy, whose name we have not heard, while
playing on the Canal bank accidentally fell into
the water, and was in imminent danger but for
the timely aid of Mr James McClatchy, who
without divesting himself of his clothing jumped
into the Canal and brought the boy safely to
land. A great deal of credit is due to Mr
McClatchy for his brave conduct, and we trust
that due recognition will be taken of it by the
Royal Humane Society.

17TH LANCERS.—The mounted party of this
regiment commenced their three days march
yesterday morning. Owing to insufficient billet-
ing accommodation for the full strength the
Squadron had to be divided, one lot going to
Charleville under command of Lieutenant Shaw
Stewart, Sergeants Paul and Gallop, the re-
mainder under Captain Warner, with Sergeant-
Major Prime and Sergeant Holliman, marching
via Ballyneety and Bruff, and billeting at Kil-
mallock. Both troops meet to-night at Mallow
and proceed to-morrow to Ballincollig. As the
8th Hussars are retained for the Curragh it is
quite probable the Lancers may return to Lime-
rick, as we understand the barrack accommoda-
tion at Ballincollig is not sufficient for a full
regiment.

METHODIST CHURCH, LIMERICK.

The ministerial session of the May meeting of
the Limerick District began at 10 o'clock to-day
in George street. The Rev C. H. Crookshank,
M.A., the Chairman of the District, presided.
All the ministers of the District were
present. Mr W. S. Daw, of Nenagh,
was present as a candidate for the
ministry, and was examined orally in theology
by the chairman. He will preach before the
District this evening. Rev W. Mears will preach
to-morrow (Wednesday) evening, at 8 o'clock in
George street. No death occurred during the
year in the District since the decease of the late
Rev Andrew Armstrong, who died during the
session of the conference.

DEATH OF A LIMERICKMAN IN CANADA

Our Ballingarry correspondent announces that
Mr Hugh Ryan, whose family hail from that dis-
trict, died at Toronto on the 18th February last.
He was born in Limerick on the 18th July,
1832. Mr Ryan was a large contractor in Canada,
whitherto he went many years ago, and became
connected with the construction of some of the
most important sections of several railways. The
deceased was of a very philanthropic nature, and
in 1895 fitted up a wing in St Michael's Hospital,
Toronto, at his own expense, for the benefit of
patients of all denominations.

ances of £260 each, until eventually it
knocked down to Mr William Vaughan, I
donnell, Feohanagh, for a sum of £1,015.
James Binchy, solicitor, Charleville, had car
of the sale.

SHOOTING OUTRAGE NEAR ENNI

On Saturday night the house of a widow n
Mrs Susan Linnane, living at Morebane, w
about three miles of Ennis, was fired into. It
appear that about 11 o'clock, as the family
retiring to bed, and Mrs Linnane's son, Owen
standing in his bedroom, two revolver shots
fired into the room, the bullets passing clo
his head and lodging in the bedroom door.
nane had no light in the room, but a lamp
lighting in the kitchen, and the door le
from the latter into the room being open,
was sufficient light for the miscreant to c
guish him, and it is conjctured that deli
aim was taken at him. On Sunday Coun
specter Foley, District Inspector Rice, and
Constable Scully, Ennis, visited the scene
placed a neighbouring farmer, named Tim
M'Ker, under arrest. The prisoner was yes
brought up at the Constabulary barrack,
Mr A. N. Brady, R.M., and charged that h
at Morebane, about 10.30 p.m., unlawful
feloniously fire into the house of Owen Li
with intent to kill. Accused was remanc
Wednesday next.

SALMON FISHING ON THE SHANN

A correspondent writes:—"A slight im-
ment in the salmon fishing in the Lower St
has set in, both stake weirs and drift net
engines used) doing fairly well towards the
of the week. The season, which commen
the 12th of February, has been a very ba
for the quantity of fish taken is not one-t
what would be regarded as fairly suc
fishing. To make matters worse, the size
fish is smaller than usual. The prices p
the merchants here and at the other
centres, and who export to Billingsgate ge
are very good, in consequence, of course,
scarcity everywhere. This advance in pr
however, not compensate for the absence
salmon, which seem likely ere long to
extinct in these waters."

TULLA UNION.

At the meeting of Tulla Board of Gu
on Saturday the election of Clerk and Ma
room of the late officials who had resigne
place. The candidates proposed for the cl
were—Mr Edward Vaughan, Mr Thor
Lynch, Mr Michael Floyd, and Mr Patrick
The final poll resulted in the election
Vaughan, who received 23 votes, the next
being Mr Floyd with 15. Those proposed
mastership were—Messrs D. Vaugh
Moloney, S. Hanrahan, A. L. M'Dermott,
M'Grath, W. H. Bingham, and C.
M'Grath. Mr Moloney was elected by
majority.

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Style, and Finish. 51 Thomas-street.