

bled everyone to resume the toil and cares of
ryday life with renewed vigour and activity.

every other Irish industry, the egg trade en-
ters very keen competition from the foreigner,
it is becoming keener year by year. We
ice that the imports of eggs into the United
ngdom during March were considerably greater
n those for any corresponding period during
last three years. The addition to the supply
nes from the Continent. The imports from
rmany for the month amounted to 465,724
at hundreds, as compared with 298,883 in
rch, 1899. The egg supply from Belgium last
nth was 335,586 great hundreds, and from
nce 303,314, showing a substantial increase in
h cases upon last year's figures. In March,
9, the total value of eggs imported from all
arters was £393,846; for March of this year
value was £470,668.

already announced, a meeting of the residents
the county for the purpose of presenting an
ress of welcome to her Majesty the Queen, has
n convened by Sir David Roche, Bart., Vice-
utenant, to be held at the Athenæum at 3.30
n. on Thursday next. It is only fitting that the
nty Limerick should fall into line with the
er counties in Ireland in presenting an address
he Sovereign, and we feel sure there will be a
y large and representative attendance at Thurs-
's meeting.

mong the prisoners captured by the Boers,
now at Pretoria, is, we understand, a son of
d Dunboyne.

number of appointments have been made
he command of Royal Artillery units now in
rse of formation. Major S. C. Hickman, Re-
ve of officers, takes command of the Z Bat-
R. H. A., at Newbridge.

NOPOGUE CASTLE.—It is in contemplation to
y out extensive alterations and improvements
Knopogue Castle, Quin, Co. Clare. This will be
satisfactory intelligence in the district, for it
ld seem to point to a disposition on the part
ord Dunboyne to spend portion of the year
is handsome Clare seat.

KILLALOE CHORAL FESTIVAL.—The Choral
hival for the choirs in the Diocese of Killaloe
been fixed to take place on the 27th June.
t year there was no festival, and it will there-
interest very many in the Diocese to know
this interesting event is being revived with
ope, the success which attended the function
revious years.

HE KILRUSH CAUSE CELEBRE.—A Kilrush
espondent has been informed by Mr D R
iard, solicitor, who was engaged for the de-
ant, Mr Luke O'Brien, C U C, in the libel
n heard at Quarter Sessions, that acting on
nel's advice, an appeal has been lodged to
decision of Judge Carton in the above case.
appeal will come on for hearing in the ordi-
course at the Clare Assizes in July.

ALLEGED SERIOUS ROBBERY.—John Walsh,
seventeen, was arrested last evening by
eant Wickham and Constable Colbert, for
alleged theft of various sums of money from
apartments of the Rev Father Moloney,
dian, Franciscan Church. It appears that
ccused had access to the private house
hed to the church, and for some time back
at sums of money have been missed, amount-
together to about nine pounds. Suspicion
n Walsh, for whom the police have been in-
h for some days. The accused was brought
e Mr Hickson, R.M., to-day, and remanded.

LATE MR WM CANNAN, KILDYSART.—At a
t meeting of the Select Vestry of Clondegad
Kildysart Church, for the special purpose of
ing the list of registered Vestry men for the
1900, the following resolution was unani-
ly passed.—Proposed by Mr W H Ball, High
ff, and seconded by Mr D E Wade.—“That
er of condolence be sent to Mrs Cannan
amily, upon the death of her husband, Mr
Cannan, who was for many years a church-
en, a synodman, and a parochial nominator
is parish, and that we express our sincere
at the loss of a valued friend and fellow
ff.”

AWAY HORSE.—Considerable excitement was
d in the vicinity of William-street this after-
by a runaway horse attached to a dray, the
rty of Mr T. M'Grath. The animal bolted
opposite Mr M'Grath's premises in William-
and ran at a furious pace towards the

which the knights of St. Patrick were bidden on
the occasion of admitting a new knight to their
illustrious Order. As one of the junior knights,
he assisted in robing no fewer than six noblemen
who were enrolled on the books of the Order.
These were Lord Cavan, Lord Roberts, the Duke
of York, Lord Lucan, Lord Arran, and the late
Lord Caledon.

THE NEW LORD.

The new Lord Inchiquin will (says a Dublin
contemporary) be able to keep up the Irish
property very well, as his wife, Miss Johnson
Foster, of Moor Park, Ludlow, Shropshire, was a
very great heiress. She has a fortune of about
£30,000 a year.

DEATH OF MR JEREMIAH SHINE.

We regret extremely to announce the death of
Mr Jeremiah Shine, Ballymacrae, which oc-
curred very unexpectedly and under painful
circumstances this afternoon. Mr Shine drove to
Limerick this morning, being in his usual good
health. He left the city about two o'clock for
the purpose of visiting his farm at Ballycanan,
near Parteen, and on reaching Hassett's cross
the deceased gentleman was seen to fall from
his seat on the car. Mr Hickson, R.M., who was
immediately following on his bicycle, went to Mr
Shine's assistance, and finding he was in a con-
dition of collapse, rode back to Limerick for
medical aid. Dr T Gelston arrived with all pos-
sible haste, but in the meantime Mr Shine had
expired. The deceased was a well-known and
highly respectable county gentleman, and his
death will be deeply regretted by the entire
community.

FUNERAL OF MR. JOHN CASEY.

The funeral of the late Mr John Casey, chief of
the Audit Department of the Waterford, Limerick,
and Western Railway, took place to-day. The
remains were removed from his late residence,
Clifton Ville, Ennis-road, at eleven o'clock, for
interment at St. Mary's Cathedral. The great
respect in which the deceased was held was shown
in a marked manner by the very large and repre-
sentative attendance. The massive oak coffin
containing the remains was covered with beauti-
ful wreaths of natural flowers. Following the
mourning carriages were the members of the
Audit Staff of the Waterford, Limerick and
Western Railway. The chief mourner was
Master Joseph Beach, nephew. Amongst the
general attendance were—Mr J J Murphy,
Secretary W L and W R; Mr Vaughan, Traffic
Manager, do; Mr Beddoes, Superintendent, do;
Mr Thompson, Chief Clerk, do; Mr Good,
Engineer, do; Mr Robinson, Locomotive Super-
intendent, do; Mr Gadd, Assistant, do; Mr Bourke,
Chief Clerk Audit Department, do; Mr Scully,
Manager's Office, do; Mr Alcorn, G S and W R;
Mr Supple, Lower Shannon Steamship Company,
Kilrush; Mr Owens (Todd and Co), Mr Cole,
Audit Department G S and W R; Mr Fitzgerald,
stationmaster G S and W R, Limerick
Junction; Mr F J Cleave (representing the
City High Sheriff); Rev T B Robert-
son, Rev E H Sempie, Rev Mr Waller, Mr
W M Beauchamp, solr; Mr B Barrington
solr; Dr Lee, City Dispensary; Mr Scully,
Station Master, Tipperary; Mr P L Sullivan,
Manager West and South Clare Railways; Mr
Hopkins, Locomotive Superintendent, do; Mr
Downey, Manager Lower Shannon Steamship
Company, Mr W. H. Owens, Mr William
Emerson, Lurgan; Mr Aston, M'Binney
and Co, Dublin; Mr R J Lee, Mr S E Lee, Mr
John Dundon, solr; Rev Brother Brophy, Mr
Ralph Nash, solr; Mr Barnes, Goods Manager
W L & W R; Mr Kearney, G S & W R; Mr J
Welpy, Mr F C Cleave, Mr Joseph Cleave, Mr
Bruce Murray, Mr A Hall, J P; Mr Andrew
Murray, Mr P R Toppin, Cannon and Co; Mr
Barnett, M'Binney and Co; Mr McNab, do; Mr
J Ellis Goodbody, Mr P E Bourke, J P; Mr Ryan,
V S; Mr F G Kennedy, J P; Mr Johnstone, V S;
Mr J F Power, Mr J Barry, Mr G Hare, Mr G W
Ryan, C E; Mr James Delaney, Mr W L Stokes,
J P; Captain Crumpe, Mr Dowey, Postmaster;
Mr F Fitt, solr; Mr W E Corbett, C E; Mr
Blackall, solr; Mr John Ryan, solr; Dr Fogerty,
Mr W Fogerty, C E; Mr Marcus Slade, C E;
Mr James Flynn, Cruise's Hotel; Mr Hugh
Coyle, Mr A Hall, junr; Mr E Keatinge, Mr
Woodhouse, Mr Woodhouse, junr; Mr Barrington,
C E; Mr F Muspratt, Mr R Levery, Mr A
J Eakins, Mr Martin Griffin, Mr J J Hanratty,
Mr E Russell, Mr P Cronin, Mr J Cusack, Mr P
Hartigan, George Hotel; Mr W Lloyd, Mr E
Baker, Mr Goodwin, Mr W E Brill, the office staffs
and officials of the W L & W R, &c.
Wreaths were sent by Mr Percy B Bernard,
D L, Chairman W L & W R; Mr J J Murphy,
Secretary, and Mrs Murphy, Mr F Vaughan,
Traffic Manager, and staff; Mr J J Robinson and
Mrs Robinson, his godchild, Miss Josephine A
Robinson; the Loco. Superintendent and staff
W L & W R works; Mr and Mrs Goode, Water-
ford; Mr and Mrs O'Shea, the Misses Roberts,
Holyhead; Mrs Cusack and family; from the
N M and Brethren Triane Masonic Lodge, 333;
Mr John Roberts and family, The
Pines, Holyhead; Mrs and Miss
Harper, Mr and Mrs James Goodwin; Mr and
Mrs Cleave, Mr M J Buckley, Limerick; Mr and
Mrs Beddoes, Audit office staff, Mr and Mrs
Hanratty.

THE LATE MRS R. W. STUDDERT.

Battenberg and Princess Christian visited yester-
day St Mary's Dominican Convent at Cabra and
the adjacent Roman Catholic Institution for Deaf
and Dumb Girls. Both institutions were gaily de-
corated for the occasion. In the convent, to which
a boarding school is attached, the Princesses in-
spected with great interest the fine works of art
which adorn it. Their visit to the Deaf and
Dumb School was somewhat protracted, as they
inspected carefully all the industrial display of
sign interpretation by the children, which they
followed with great attention.

QUEEN RECEIVES BOUQUET FROM SOLDIERS' WIVES.

CARDINAL LOGUE TO DINE WITH HER MAJESTY.

VISIT TO DUNDRUM CONVENT.

(BY TELEGRAPH).

Dublin, Tuesday, Evening.

The Queen, after taking her usual morning
drive, received at the Viceregal Lodge the daugh-
ter of Sergeant-Major Hartigan, now at Colenso,
who presented her Majesty with a bouquet, sub-
scribed by the wives and widows of the non-com-
missioned officers now at the front.

On Thursday Cardinal Logue will dine with
the Queen.

Her Majesty drove out to Dundrum this even-
ing and visited the Convent of the Sacred Heart.

Princess Christian and the Lady Lieutenant
visited the Mater Misericordiae Hospital this
morning.

THE LIMERICK ADDRESS TO THE QUEEN.

The City High Sheriff, Mr T H Cleave, J P,
and Mr A W Shaw, JP, have proceeded to Dublin
to present the Limerick address to her Majesty
the Queen on to-morrow, which date has been
fixed for receiving a certain number of the ad-
dresses from various parts of Ireland. The
following official notification of the fact has
been received by the High Sheriff:—

“Vice Regal Lodge,
Dublin, 14th April, 1900.

The Equerry-in-Waiting is commanded to in-
form you that the Queen will be pleased to re-
ceive in person at the Vice-Regal Lodge the Ad-
dress, which the citizens of Limerick propose to
present.

“The number of gentlemen presenting each
Address will be limited to two, and they are re-
quested to be at the Vice-Regal Lodge at 2.30
p.m. on Wednesday, the 18th of April.

“The High Sheriff of Limerick, T H Cleave,
Esq.”

THE ADDRESS FROM CLARE TO HER MAJESTY.

Mr Thomas G. Stapcoole Mahon, D.L., has re-
ceived the following letter from the Private Secre-
tary to her Majesty:—

“Viceregal Lodge,
Dublin, April 6th.

“Sir—In reply to your letter of the 4th inst.,
I beg leave to inform you that the Queen will
receive with much pleasure the photograph
album containing views of Clare scenery, and the
address of welcome which the inhabitants of the
County of Clare so kindly wish to offer for pre-
sentation to her Majesty. If the album is not
ready to submit before the Queen leaves Ireland,
may I ask you to send it on to me addressed to
Buckingham Palace, S.W.

“I have the honour to be sir, your obedient
servant,

“ARTHUR BIGGE.”

CONGRATULATIONS FROM TARBERT.

The following telegram has been sent to her
Majesty—
“Her Most Gracious Majesty the Queen, Dublin,
“The Postmaster and staff of Tarbert, Co
Kerry, tender their loyal congratulations to the
Queen, and Ceade Mills Faiths to the Emerald
Isle.”

The reply was as follows:—
“Viceregal Lodge,
“Postmaster, Tarbert.

“The Queen thanks you and staff at Tarbert
for your telegram.

“PONSONBY.”

BELFAST AND THE QUEEN.

HER MAJESTY UNABLE TO VISIT THE NORTHERN CAPITAL.

The Lord Mayor of Belfast has received a letter
expressing her Majesty's regret at her inability to
visit Belfast. The Queen conveys her heartfelt
thanks for the spirit of loyalty and devotion to
throne and person, in which the desire of the

quite legal for them to go on
the County Surveyor.

The Chairman intimat-
gram from two members who
lost the early train they w
next, and to delay the meetin
Mr Lane—Perhaps the Cou
be on their train.

Mr Ryan, Solicitor, in reply
that of course legally they co
the County Surveyor.

Mr Madden said he wanted
faction in reference to the re
the last meeting about the Co
his assistant not attending.

Mr Lane remarked that th
was very well paid to be ther
Mr Stritch—Better than we

Captain O'Brien thought th
the County Surveyor or his a
show that he was not going
assistance in working the road
They could not put pressure o
veyor themselves.

The Chairman said if a res
authorizing him and Mr Fitzg
of the County Council, to fig
veyor in the County Council,
Mr Lane—Has the County
over the County Surveyor?

The Chairman—The County
was neglect of duty, could dis
four hours.

Mr Lane—There could be
of duty than not attending he
The Chairman—If the C
treating you badly you should

Mr Madden—That's the qu
don't know whether he is or no
Mr Corry—The County Sur
to attend at all, nor his de
them attend the Road Sessio
Mr Lane—They should atten
to see what has been done v
the past twelve months.

Mr Madden—The money
expended, and nobody is sat
rate-payers, the labourers, or th

Mr Lane—Did not the Cou
tend all meetings under the G
should he not attend here?

Mr Ryan thought that e
Surveyor was not bound to
have attended in courtesy to th
by this Council on Saturday 1
Mr Lane—Has he sent any
on the roads?

The Clerk—He has.

Mr Ryan—With regard to
would it not be necessary tha
report to the Council.

The Chairman—And he was
The Clerk stated that he w
Surveyor enclosing the res
Saturday.

Captain O'Brien—With ref
attendance of the assistant su
told whether Mr Gilligan is
other district besides our own.

The Chairman—I think he
from Kildysart to us.

Mr Patrick Fitzgerald—He h
district as well as ours.

Captain O'Brien—Unless he h
Council to attend he should be l
The Chairman—Even if he ha
the date so as not to clash.

Mr Crotty having repeated
Surveyor need not attend.

Mr O'Regan said it would be
he should be present, so that i
know how any contractor had
them.

Mr Ryan, solicitor—But that
matter out of your hands. It w
no doubt, to have the County S
it is optional for you to give it

Mr O'Regan said several of the I
were anxious to condemn the
but none of them seemed pre
way, and he therefore proposed
sider that the County Surveyo
veyors, if bound to attend ou
treated us with the greatest d
request the County Council to
nation from the County Surveyo

Capt. O'Brien said he did not
of censure. They should write

Mr P. Lane seconded the resol
passed.

The Council then went into th
tenders. It having been decide
a former meeting to maintain f
the district by direct labour
Surveyor, it was decided now no
tenders for these.

Mr Madden considered that
out the names of all persons t
amounts of their tenders.

The Chairman, in accordance
tender for the main road from B
Lansdowne Bridge was from M
who tendered for £297, at 3s 5d p

Several labourers now caused
ously groaning Mr Purtell.

Mr O'Regan called on the labo
Mr Madden—This is the thi
the County Surveyor away. V
act here in a business-like way a

The Chairman said he should
and the contractors alike to unc
deciding of this