

and jam firms in Glasgow that try on the globe. These berry as much more income per acre who raise potatoes or Sheehy, in one of the articles adverts to the for incomes to Irish farmers tivation of berries and small and jam makers. He said that more conservative than the farmer who wants to run on in the at his great grandfather worked fortunately in the majority of ue. Why, blackberries (in their rly dealt with all over Ireland, difference between comparative omparative ease for many poor ountry places.

FIND.

cavations at St. John's Hospital le, which is of such historic in- rust it may be acquired for our um, or at least kept in the city. ncient brass weapon, fitted with and is no doubt a relic of the es in which the operations near, played such a prominent part. that the "find" has been disposed rian at Cork, or is about to be so is hoped it is not yet too late to ric object—whatever its parti- rpose may have been—for the

VITCH'S BLESSING.

made apparent that the Tsar is owards Admiral Rojdestvensky, affair of the North Sea, and a World" gives a curious reason for the Tsar went to say good-bye leet, he took the little Tsarevitch, baby though he be, he might be m in wishing it God speed. As nelt and kissed the tiny hand, in image had been placed as a gift ar exclaimed, "Admiral, my son Now, his Majesty, as all the is extremely superstitious; that n his son had blessed should go ightway commit a dastardly out- a gross blunder, would seem to en for the baby Tsarevitch.

FOR TO-NIGHT AND TO-MORROW.

ve loved, and been beloved.

safety."—A number of youths have made a home in a hollow brick stack at Edmonton.

CHIPS.

A man feels hurt if his wife is not interested in his business; but often, he doesn't know the colour of her last new dress.

The man who holds the ladder at the bottom is often of more benefit to the world than the one who climbs to the top.

"Better late than ever" doesn't apply to the man who rushes on to the platform three seconds after his train has gone.

FASHIONABLE INTELLIGENCE.

The Pope is to receive Prince Arthur of Connaught on Wednesday

The members of the Royal Family spent Saturday quietly at Sandringham, shooting parties having concluded for the present.

Lieut-General Sir Frederick Fitzwygram, Bart., formerly Conservative member for Farnham division of Hants, is lying seriously ill at his residence, Leigh Park, Havant.

THE RISE IN SUGAR.

The Secretary of the West India Committee states that there has been no corner in sugar. Owing to the exceptionally dry summer on the Continent there has been a shortage of the beet sugar crop estimated at over 1,000,000 tons. If bounties (he adds) had not been abolished, the rise would have been more pronounced than it has been.

DEATH OF MRS. C. DOWNEY.

The sympathy of the whole city will go out to Mr. C. Downey, of New Wellington Terrace (Secretary of the Limerick Steamship Company) in the death of his wife, which took place on Sunday at her residence. The deceased lady was the daughter of the late James J. Carnegie, B.L., of Cork, and was highly respected for all her many qualities of heart and head. The funeral will take place on Wednesday at 7.45, when the remains will be removed to the railway station en route for the family burial place.

THREE TIMES TRIED—SENTENCE DEATH.

The third trial of Joseph Fee, pork butcher, on the charge of murdering John Flanagan, egg merchant at Clones, Monaghan, on April 16th last year, concluded at Ulster Winter Assizes, Belfast, on Saturday afternoon. At two previous trials at Monaghan, the jury disagreed. The defence was an alibi, and several additional witnesses were called to prove this. The jury after an hour's deliberation, found Fee guilty and Mr. Justice Wright passed sentence of death. The prisoner protested his innocence, and said he was not afraid to meet his death. The execution will take place at Armagh on December 22nd.

RAILWAY COLLISION.

(By Telegraph To-day.)

the Kilkee Sewage works. The Kilru think Kilkee should pay, but the matter is to be discussed at the next meeting of the Council.

Kilrush Guardians are objecting to substitute for their medical officer, who is to be paid by the Crown. The point has been discussed before but the Local Government Board decided that the Guardians must pay, and are contented themselves with a grumble of unfairness to the ratepayers.

The introduction of a train leaving on Sunday evenings for Tralee on and 4th inst. will do very much towards the danger which threatened Monday markets in Limerick and Kerry by suspension of Sunday trains, which was impossible for buyers to attend. The of a Sunday evening mail continues to be convenient and disagreeable to the public.

Business in connection with the working of the tower of St. Flannan's Cathedral has just been wound up, the amount expended on the building totalling £1,500. The credit of this collection is due to the exertions of the Dean of who exercised a keen and enthusiastic vision during the progress of the work was also due to the Dean's efforts that is provided with the fine peal of bells now contains.

THE CAROLINE INCIDENT.

(By Telegraph To-day.)

Summonses have been granted to Senator Roche and Mr. Sinnott in connection with the Caroline incident, and will be returnable early next week at Bow Street.

ROYAL MOVEMENTS.

(By Telegraph To-day.)

The King of Portugal left King's special train at 12 p.m. this afternoon for his workshop on his way to Welbeck.

THEIR EXCELLENCIES' GOOD V.

(By Telegraph To-day.)

Lady Dudley, who was accompanied by Lord Lieutenant, to-day performed the ceremony at Belfast in connection with the Home and Training Institute for Orphans and Destitute Children in Ireland.

NEW BOOK BY A CLARE AU.

Miss Amy Griffin, a Kilkee lady, has published (at 3s. 6d.), a nicely gotten-up volume, entitled "His Share of the World," in a charming manner with Irish life written and most interesting, and is devoid of those wretched travesties of which those not on the spot so frequently produce in so-called pictures of Ireland. Griffin is a talented lady who knows her own life and knows how to handle it. Though not much of it—the print being very good—there is much in it. An interesting study of life and character, apart from the fact that it is the work of one who lives among the people, should be read by all. We venture to recommend an excellent circulation for the book to the thorough enjoyment to the readers who