

of wasted affection,
tion never was wasted.

Longfellow.

st women are necessarily the
cult to know; they are recog-
fly in the happiness of their
and the nobleness of their

Ruskin.

OTES AND NOTIONS.

THE IRISH INDUSTRIES SALE.

ratulations, says the "Globe," are due
ustries Association in having scored
ccess with the recent Exhibition and
nor House. Lady Londonderry, in
information that the proceeds have
complete the £100,000 sent to Ireland
cottagers in exchange for the work
n England, adds—"This has been ac-
sixteen years without capital and
ment of charity, the entire necessary
g been freely by the Press, a publicity
dated to be of no less value than
good cause ever lacks the support of
it is interesting to know that in the
ce that support can be expressed in

MONTHLY ARMY LIST.

en no Monthly Army List for March,
obable that the April list will not be
is official explanation of this action by
is quite simple. In consequence of
the Reorganisation Committee the
n the melting-pot, and any list issued
l be inaccurate and misleading. The
will be published as usual.

'VALIANTE IN WARRE.'

fishman who set foot in Japan was
lams, and the year of his arrival there
was delighted with the country, and
habitants as "goode of nature, curteous
and valiante in warre." To-day the
s read like a prophecy.

WAR IN LENT.

t comparative lull in Far-Eastern
rds, without the design of either side,
tradition. Lent was anciently scrupu-
lly warring Christian nations. When
forces invaded France, among the
arried were vessels and boats of leather
obtain supplies of fish for the army
sted from their labours during the
It was laid to the account of Louis
as very bad war that he organised
during Lent.

DOGS IN WAR.

s who are organising teams of dogs
ne front are by no means the first to
eans. Presumably the animals are
service to the wounded rather than as

QUEEN'S DRESSES FOR IRELAND.

"Belle," in the *World*, says:—I hear the Queen
has purchased many Irish tweeds and poplins to
wear during her visit to Ireland next month. They
are mostly grey or lilac, but the shades are most
becoming.

RADIUM NOT A CANCER CURE.

The hope that radium would prove to be the long-
sought cure for cancer is unhappily dispelled by the
news that after a careful trial the radium treatment
has been abandoned at the Cancer Hospital. In
sixteen cases no improvement has been produced,
and the best that can be said is that in a few
instances there has been an occasional cessation of
pain.

GREAT-GREAT GRAND FATHER.

From a tombstone in the churchyard of a York-
shire village:—Here lies the body of William Sturt,
of Patrington, buried May 18, 1688, aged 97. He had
children by his first wife 28; by his second 17; own
father to 45; grandfather to 86, great-grandfather to
97; great-great-grandfather to 23; in all 251.

FARMER'S SUICIDE.

AN INSANE ACT.

It was reported in Limerick on yesterday that a
farmer named Michael O'Brien, aged 35, residing
in Old Pallas district, committed suicide that
morning by cutting his throat with a razor. It is
stated that the deceased was suffering from
depression for some time past over some legal busi-
ness he was concerned in. An inquest was held
on the remains by Dr. Clery, Hospital, on yester-
day, when the jury found that the deceased
committed suicide while insane.

COUNTY HOUNDS.

PHELPS CUP.

The race for the Phelps Cup will be run at
Liskennett at two o'clock on Monday.

IF YOU TRAVEL.

Safeguard yourself. Signing the coupon on
page 8 of this issue (or of any Saturday issue of
the LIMERICK CHRONICLE) may mean £100 to your
family. We pay the premium, you get the £100
insurance.

GREAT MUNSTER CATTLE FAIR.

SLOW AND DRAGGING.

The cattle and sheep fair on yesterday was a
small one, slow and dragging at first. Buyers
were in attendance from most of the principal
centres. The chief demand was for young stock,
and contrary to general anticipation the demand
for finished cattle was not so brisk as at former
fairs. Beef sold top price at 55s per cwt; medium
at 50s, and inferior at 45s. Three-year-old heifers
sold at from £12 to £14; two-year-old, £9 to £11

steps have up to the present been ta
it.

The salmon fishing in the Lowe
this season is the worst on record
stake weirs nor drift nets are doing
what would pay for cost of license an
to say nothing of wages.

According to a Parliamentary re-
yesterday, there were 2,555 persons e
laundries in Ireland in 1901. The
laundries in Ireland, and the employe
of 269 males and 2,286 females.

Now that Lady Dudley is getting
is possible that Lord Dudley may re-
decision about retiring from the
At all events there is every likelihood
on until after the General Election.

The Earl and Countess of Kerry a-
ing in the South of France. They h
house at Farnborough, so that Lord
be near his regiment, the Irish Guard
quartered at Aldershot.

Intelligence has just been received
of the death of a popular young ge
the person of Mr. Patrick Kelly, of C
sad event took place at the reside
father, Mr. M. Kelly, on Friday mo
inst.

Mr. Plummer and Mr. Renwick, th
liamentary representatives of Newc
again, as in 1902, obtained from the
of the Exchequer an assurance that t
will not be increased in the f
Budget.

We regret to announce the death
inst, at an advanced age, at her reside
street, Merrion Square, Dublin, aft
illness, of Miss Sophia Wickham, las
daughter of the late Captain Wick
Madebey, of this county.

There is at present an inmate of S
house named Bridget Somers, who
have reached the remarkable age o
She is a native of Soeey, in the sa
and she is in full possession of all he
and can still dance a hornpipe or jig.

We regret to announce the death
illness of Mr. Patrick Lillis, eldest
Richard Lillis, Gower, which took
Tuesday. The funeral took plac
Kilrush Roman Catholic Church
Graveyard on Wednesday, and was m
able.

On the proposition of Mr. Barry, s
Mr. Hayes, the Kilmallock Distri
have passed a resolution requesting M
M.P., to get the Labourers' Bill ame
enable the Council to build cottages,
sages, so as to include large farms w
the road.

A Rural Library Association is
formed, its object the promotion of
tion of libraries in the rural distric
out the county under the Act of
persons interested should communi-
Hon. Sec., J. P. Boland, M.P.,
Russell, at 26, Dawson Chambers, Dr

Mr. Sloan, M.P., is to ask the Chic
whether the houses and offices used
purposes in Dublin, Belfast, Cork
Londonderry, and other places in
regard to which he received sworn
last year, are still on, and if so, whe
take immediate steps to have the l
against them.

The Secretary G.P.O., Dublin, ha
Ennis Guardians in reference to the
resolution of last day regarding the
ship of Ennis, stating that if Mr. C
official application at the proper time
the proper channel for the positior
and qualifications would be considere