

rench village of Ville-Saint-
ret-Sur-Long, experienced,
e poignant anguish of the
war. It was midday, the
were at work in the fields,
women, and children were at
the village drum began to
sing, people ran from all
sh constable read a mayoral
ary man of service age to
within 24 hours. "War,"
ody in subdued solemnity,
in every direction to bring in
s from their field work, men
n to each other for months
out to stand side by side in
ssages were left for absent
oked in silent grief from
there were tears all too real,
ng scene was at its height
as the moving drama had
ged to broad farce. Again
ared to notify that the sum-
er. The order had been sent
of War to the local post-
cept secret till warned for
yor. The official had made
livering it years before it was
all. And the simple village
ily together and went to their
have lost a day.

OFFICER'S FALL.

ley on Tuesday, Henry Hartland
formerly a major in the army
falsifying certain books of the
charged Prisoners' Aid Society
stired from the army with a
a year and entered the service
secretary at a salary of £100 a
last certain irregularities were
id was arrested. For the defence
t the amount of the deficiency,
imbursed to the Society. A
days' imprisonment was passed,
prisoner's discharge.

VERY USEFUL STICK.

ng was received a few days ago
r business house (writes a cor-
he "Guardian.") The envelope
To the Clerks of the Firm," and
rinted characters the inscription,
"and very serious the contents
New Pocket Walking Stick. This
is very elegant, solid, light, and
to shut in a very nice cigarette
; length nine centimetres; the
160 gram with the case. This
is very practical for the promenade
it and set oneself in the cigarette
oo fatigue of to bear, and to can
ery facily, in the pocket of the
and this pocket walking stick free
r registered book post with the
r return of mail in exchange of
ter of £0. 3s. 6d. Special price
lking sticks. (Here follows the
d address in Bordeaux)." A
hich enables one "to set oneself
e case" when fatigued, and carry
ly in one's waistcoat pocket
deration.

Soon after marrying
Miss Jennie Smith, Carlton induced her to
insure her life for £400. The girl's father
declares that he had never any doubt that she
was murdered, as she was perfectly healthy
when she went away with Carlton. He suddenly
learned that she was ill, and the next he heard
of her was that she was dead, lockjaw being
given as the cause.

In letters to Mr Smyth, Carlton gave no fewer
than three different stories as to how his wife
died; one stated that she stepped on a needle;
another that she walked out barefooted in the
road; still another was that she had stepped on
a tinctack.

It was the story of his second wife's death, as
told by Carlton himself, that led the Brooklyn
City Coroner to voice the suspicion that a cat
was inoculated with a certain deadly virus, and
that the virus of the sick animal was injected
into her blood. Mrs. Carlton died in hospital
on March 10, tetanus having resulted from a
mysterious poisoning of the right arm.

According to Carlton's version, the cat was
found to have a scratch over its eye, and his
wife put vaseline over the spot with her bare
hand. In March the cat became worse, and
finally Carlton says he chloroformed it.

His wife, he declared, died about five or six
days after the cat was killed. A witness in the
case states that she saw Carlton making hypoder-
mic injections into his wife's arm during her
illness.

SAD OCCURRENCE AT KILRUSH.

Old Lady Found Dead.

Quite a sensation prevailed in Kilrush on
Tuesday consequent on the death of Mrs. Grogan,
of Market Square, under somewhat painful cir-
cumstances. Deceased lived by herself in the
house for some short while, since the lady to
whom the shop had been let had gone to Kilkee
to manage her business there. She was not seen
since Sunday night about ten o'clock or so, sitting
in the hall leading to the stairs. On Monday
the house was not opened at all, and on Tuesday
the messenger with the milk, getting no answer
to repeated knocking, at last, looking through
the keyhole of the hall door, saw the deceased on
the ground near a chair. The police were called
at once, and an entrance effected through the door
of a cellar in Francis street. The doctor who
was also called in considered she had been dead
since Sunday night. One of her boots had been
off, and in it was a candle, which had not been
lighted, and on the chair beside her was a box of
matches. It is supposed that, having locked the
door, she sat on the chair, being seized with an
attack of failure of the action of the heart, and
dropped dead. Mrs. Grogan belonged to a re-
spectable family, the Quilivans, residing near
Limerick. Her husband was the late John
Grogan, a Kilrush corn merchant. She has left
considerable wealth, and no will has as yet been
found. Deceased was about 80 years of age.

Mr. Lillis, J.P., Coroner for West Clare, has
been communicated with.

FATAL ACCIDENT TO A KERRY MAGISTRATE.

On Sunday evening Mr. John Edward Hussey,
J.P., of Edenburn House, Gortatlea, Co. Kerry,

Well might the
O'Meara's, M'Egans, sigh when they returned
to the Norman Butlers, and Graces, and Mor-
these fine fields; and well might they, in
turn, according to the fate of war, reth
sorrow before its Cromwellian possesso
"Kilkenny Moderator."

DULLNESS AT KILKEE.

"Rambler," writing in the "Daily Exp
has the following comment, which should
siderably interest Kilkee folk, and urge th
provide amusements for visitors:—

Notwithstanding the extremely long sp
fine weather we have had, and the conse
rush of people to seaside resorts, Kilkee,
is a most invigorating watering-place o
Atlantic Ocean, has had this season a
unpleasant experience owing to the very
number of pleasure-seekers who have patr
the place. The heat wave, so trying in
quarters, has been toned down, I am inf
by the ozone-laden breezes of the mighty
The meagre list of visitors as compare
the corresponding period last year, wh
atmospheric conditions were dismal, is ou
accountable proportion. Referring to th
ject, a writer in an Ennis paper asks h
Kilkee is so little patronised. He a
himself when he describes the complete
of anything in the shape of recreation
that provided by nature. He says:—"A
ments in the shape of concerts or d
entertainments are not spoken of. U
present, lovers of music in especial ha
contented with the occasional visit of
band accompanying large excursion pa
Sundays. The rest of the week is blank
night dullness reigns supreme for the
No matter how delightful and health-
watering-place may be in itself, the peop
have amusements provided for them,
larily in such a place as Kilkee, as in in
weather it becomes pretty miserable.

Garrett's Herb CURES

BOZEMA.—Mrs. J. P., Belfast, writes:—
ferd for over three years, and consulted med
and tried many remedies in vain. The dise
spreading all over my limbs, legs, hands, et
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Garrett's Herbine. After taking two large
the disease disappeared, and I am now at
stored to health."

SCHOPULA.—P. D., Kilmacshamus, Co. W
writes:—"After suffering for eight years,
and several parts of my body being cover
lumps, and having tried many remedies
success, I gave Garrett's Herbine a tri
taking a few large bottles the lumps ent
appeared, and I became healthier and en
every way."

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