

BIRTHS, MARRIAGES, & DEATHS

**A COLUMN FOR THE L
INTERESTING AND USEFUL**

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STORM.
FOUNDERS.**

SAVED
(GRAPH TO-DAY.)
On Christmas morning, Ringleader, was observed Bay, Dungeness. The 10.30s Simcox, and one 3, went to the schooner's ding snowstorm. The Ringleader first, and ve before the schooner were subsequently trans- and landed in an exhausted

R. ASHORE
(GRAPH TO-DAY.)
eamer Hazeldene went w storm on Christmas county Down, and filled w of twenty men were

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horities notify a heavy owstorm, to the North of , and probably some parts

**UNDERSTORMS AND
VFALL.**
orm, with vivid lightning, East Yorkshire and parts continues to fall in many

**TEAMER SERVICES
EDED.**
states that the snowstorm e steamer and railway

**ACCIDENT IN
LAND.**
ENGERS INJURED.
(GRAPH TO-DAY).

al Railway between Dint- morning a stationary un into in the rear by n. The impact was very coaches of the stationary aged. No life was lost, were injured, including nsed victualer. Gloscon:

BIRTHS.

BROWNING—21st December, at 14 Upper Mal- low street, to Major Thomas and Mrs. Brown- ing, a son.
JOHNSTON—December 23, at 5 Belle Vue Ter- race, Limerick, the wife of Robert M. John- ston, of a son.
MAC GOVERN—On Christmas morning, at 4 Mar- tello terrace, Kingstown, the wife of Richard MacGovern, late of Seafoit House, Sandycove of a son.
MASSY—On Christmas Day, at 93 Lower Baggot street, Dublin, the wife of Hugh Massy, of Riversdale, Co. Limerick, of a daughter.

MARRIAGES.

BESSON and SMART—On 26th December, at St. Ann's Church, Dublin, Paul George Besson, eldest son of Paul George Besson, Kensington, London, to Joan, second daughter of Henry Smart, of West Calder.
PARRY and CREAGH—December 19th, at St. George's Hanover square, London, Captain D. Bentley Parry, 3rd Dragoon Guards, to Aileen, widow of Captain S. T. Brazier Creagh.

DEATHS.

BOYCE—At Limerick, Julia Boyce, late of the Avenue, Adara. Buried at Saint Mary's. Wednesday, 26th December, 1906.
BOURKE—December 19th, 1906, at his residence, Tiermore House, Co. Limerick, P. I. L. Bourke. Deeply and universally regretted.
CURLING—On December 25th, at the Castle, Newcastle West, Co. Limerick, Lucy Christinia, widow of the late Charles Curling J.P. Funeral on to-morrow (Friday), December 28th, at 12.30.
FRASER—On Christmas Day, at his residence, Lusglennon, Killala, Co. Mayo, William Fraser, aged 73 years.
HARTFORD—On 24th December, at 20 Anne street, Clonmel, Thomas Hartford, aged 88 years, son of the late Thomas Hartford, soli- citor, of Sheastown House, Co. Kilkenny.
HOGAN—December 26th, at her residence Monkstown, Co. Dublin, Margaret, beloved wife of Michael Hogan, late of Clare street, Limerick, and daughter of the late John Ryan, Cragg, Birdhill, Co. Tipperary: deeply regretted by her sorrowing husband and chil- dren. R.I.P. Funeral from St. Patrick's Church, Monkstown, after 7 o'clock Mass, on to-morrow (Friday) for Kingsbridge, en route to Limerick, by 9.15 train, for interment in St. Laurence's Cemetery.

BLACK AND SILVER.

Black and silver represent an alliance becoming every day more popular as for black evening gowns increases v turn of the wheel of fashion. Nothing requires more careful treatment, but effect has been gained of late by the ling of jet and silver paillettes on gown parent black materials.

MYSTERIOUS JAPANESE CHA

Lady Violet Greville tells of a lady little Japanese charm given her. Every wore it some mischance happened, generally fell ill. Her son at last jewel to the keeper of the Japanese the Paris Museum, and requested formed what the charm represented. said the expert at once, "is the e sickness." The lady never wore it ag

A TIP FOR HUNTING LADI

Some advice to hunting ladies from t Mrs. Fairfax Blakeborough appears in The writer says: "It may not be known that if the stirrup-iron is placed arm as far as it will go, the hole n finger tips is that in which the stirru should be fastened. So many ladies all-important matter to their grooms, wonder that one day the saddle seems r fortable than others, that one day they than others, and that whilst on some they are but little tired after the longes another they are stiff, worn out, and possi

TORTOISESHELL AGAIN IN FA

Tortoiseshell, of which very little use made for the last several years in the of personal ornament, has become fa again, and shares honours with moth in the composition of big buckles for waists. Tortoiseshell buttons as large as and tortoiseshell hat-pins round as l among the pet vogues of the hour. ball-headed hat-pin is as big as a orange, and besides tortoiseshell is mad clouded amber, Dresden china, and cr Paris, fancy hat-pins carrying out the c the millinery are sold with hats, so i has the hat-pin become to the "tout et

DUCHESS AND INJURED COLL

A typical illustration of the Duchess land's endeavours to benefit suffering is forthcoming from Cresswell, a few m Worksop, Notts. A man named Alber who at one time worked in Cresswell some years back sustained a serious spins By some means or other the Duchess land heard of the poor man's sufferings, at once provided the funds for his re- London in order that he might und operation, and when Evans returned h Duchess purchased a bathchair for him. this kindly act took place some time e Duchess, whenever she visits Cresswe Evans a call.

A WOMAN VOTER'S QUALIFICAI

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