

REPORTED PLOT AGAINST THE CZAR.

Russian police have thoroughly searched the route to Peltava, along which the Czar will travel. It is reported (telegraphs the Standard correspondent of the "Telegraph") that a plot has been discovered, and many precautions have been made. Great precautions have been made in consequence, and troops will line the route a distance from St. Petersburg to Peltava, 100 miles.

PROVIDENTIAL WRECK.

Members of the crew of the Cardiff steamer "Carnarvon," which ran ashore on a coral reef four miles from Colombo, have arrived at Barry. It appeared providential to the three natives of an adjacent island, who were suffering from famine. A day of thanksgiving for their rescue was ordered by the Raja of the island. The rescued crew and gave an exhibition of their talents.

ICEBERGS IN THE ATLANTIC.

Discovered by the head offices of shipping in Montreal (says the "Post" correspondent) the serious obstruction to navigation arising from the extraordinary prevalence of ice this year in the Atlantic, eastward and westward of Newfoundland. It will be fully a matter of opinion of shipping men, before the Strait of Belle Isle will be navigable under the present conditions. The icebergs off the island are reported to be so numerous as to be a precedent.

VALUE OF DISCIPLINE.

General Sir H. L. Smith Dorrien, commander of the Aldershot Army Corps, yesterday addressed the Oxford Regiment of the Church Lads at South Park, Headington Hall, near Oxford. After the general had addressed them, Sir H. L. Smith Dorrien briefly addressed them that early training in discipline and obedience would help them in everything else in life. Whenever the general was in trouble there had been thousands of men who had come out to help, but he had seen them that he had seen such men unable to do so because they had not been properly trained in habits of discipline.

THE COURTS.

The Queen's prolonged holiday abroad, and the extension of the Whitsuntide holidays, the courts of the season are more than a month behind. The third of these, says the "Tatler," will not take place until June 11, while the fourth will not be held until after Ascot week. An enormous number of brides are awaiting the courts, among whom are Lady Doro, Lady Dalmeny, Lady

Johnsen and the Right Hon. Mr. Justice Kenny.

The circuits will go out on Thursday, 1st, or Friday, 2nd July.

THE ARCHDEACONRY OF KILLALOE.

The Bishop of Killaloe has appointed the Rev. Chancellor O'Sullivan, D.D., Rector of Cloughjordan, to the vacant Archdeaconry of Killaloe. Archdeacon O'Sullivan, who was ordained in 1870, has served all the years since in Killaloe Diocese. He had a distinguished University career; among other honours to his credit in Trinity College being First Honours in Mathematics, and First of the First in History and English Literature. In diocesan offices he has been Examining Chaplain to three successive Bishops, Hon. Secretary to the Diocesan Board of Education for twenty years, Hon. Secretary to the Diocesan synod and Council, and Hon. Treasurer to the Diocese for very many years.

DEATH OF REDEMPTORIST PRIEST.

We regret to announce the death of the Rev. Albert Barry, C.S.S.R., which occurred at Mount St. Alphonsus Monastery this morning, after an illness of considerable duration. The deceased clergyman, who served in the mission for a period of over forty years, was a zealous priest and an able preacher. He was brother of Mr. James Grene-Barry, D.L., Sandville, and of Mr. Nicholas Barry, National Bank, Limerick. He had just reached his 67th year, and among the priests of the community he was held in the highest esteem, as well as by the citizens at large. The interment will take place on Saturday morning in the crypt attached to Mount St. Alphonsus Church, after Requiem Mass at 10.30 o'clock.

CORK SLANDER ACTION.

Hon. A. Roche v. Sir T. O'Brien.

The hearing commenced yesterday in Dublin, before Mr. Justice Kenny and a special jury, of the case of Roche v. O'Brien, in which the plaintiff, Hon. Alexis Roche, claims damages from Sir Timothy O'Brien, Bart., for alleged slanderous words uttered by him at a meet of the Duhallow Hounds on the 7th March, 1908. The Solicitor-General occupied the greater part of the day in stating the plaintiff's case. Plaintiff was then examined.

This Day.

(BY TELEGRAPH.)

Dublin, Thursday.

At the resumption of the case to-day, Plaintiff denied the defendant's allegations of fraudulent sales of horses. He had no complaint from the Duchess of Sutherland. Lord Listowel declined a horse on a vet's examination, but he sold for more money on another vet's examination.

one's holiday, and catches a glimpse of the cathedral towers, the thunder and rush of traffic, the commerce, the sweet incense rises to God daily from these spires. The privilege of praise, like all that involves responsibility—the privilege, namely, to do it as perfectly as we can, becomes us to offer to God the perfect or superfluous—that we spare, or that which costs us nothing will sing and give praise with all that I have." And not only the music in our services as perceived from a musical point of view, but to see that our heart is in what we are not offering to God as a perfunctory. We should never be in a theatre, singing to a concert, looking for an effect on the audience stand, or a higher of tier plane, and we are engaged in an entirely higher duty. Concerts regarded a right, teaches us many things, is the voluntary combination of talents to conduce to a single purpose. We wonder at such triumphs of colour as the Pyramids, or the Pyramids of Scotland, but these were produced by slave-labour or by paid concerted Church music ought peculiarly feel that we are members of one body. Though each own part, yet each is, so to speak, lost in the general effect of the singing correctly, he contributes to the effect. If he sings wrongly, he has it in his power to spoil it all. And this is not only Cathedral music, with its trained educated musicians, but equally scattered little country congregations efforts only reach to a single hymn produce a system of music that wants and accurately fitments of non-Cathedral, parochial rural churches alike, is so difficult as to be almost impossible. Our Hymnal is an attempt at a solution of difficulty. The preacher thought everything into consideration, it is fairly well, and he would be an continuing to use it and make instead of restlessly agitating for a new book. There were enough remembrance many of the splendours of Weyman's Melodia Sacra common in the days of it as also the settings of many of Brady's Metrical Version of the Psalms. Those tunes were indeed well worth singing, but the pendulum has swung to elaborate compositions to the opposite extreme, which are, made poor, elementary and unpretentious in many cases, speaking musically, it is worth the trouble of getting it, remembering afterwards. The preacher, however, did not want to pose as a "laudator temporis acti." He would like the subordinate churches to stick to what they have, and produce its music of their ability. A thought in this connection often occurred to him that it is lamented that no great poet has attention to producing a really worthy version of the psalms, or at least a hymn to form the libretto of a great Catholic hymn-book. In our praise acting in fellowship and communion with the whole Church, the Catholic Church, the widest sense—the Church militans