

qualities, not their sincerity. The
ere novelists—the novelists who are
valuable work—are not making a
and they never will.

OR LIEUTENANT SHACKLETON.

Lieutenant Shackleton's connection
ntservice, the Corporation of Trinity
menting the shipmen and mariners
vited him to become a Younger
invitation having been accepted,
Shackleton duly attended at Trinity
k, and was formally admitted and
the ceremony Mr. Shackleton and
members of the expedition—viz.,
Joyce, Mackintosh, Marshall, and
retained to luncheon by the Elder

OTION FROM THE RANKS.

White Paper shows that the number
ranted from the ranks has decreased
e the years 1899, 1900, and 1901,
ere very high, owing to promotions
ritorious acts during the war. In
ns were granted, compared with 44
, and 42 in 1905. The numbers in
previously mentioned were re-
116. Last year's promotions were
d Lieutenants, Infantry and Army
Royal Engineers (Coast Battalion)
sters, Cavalry, 1: Infantry, 12;
4: Royal Engineers, 19: Army
Royal Army Medical Corps, 1, and
Department, 7. Riding masters,
ps, 1.

KAISER'S NEW YACHT.

hich followed the distribution of
on with the yacht races at the
orth German Regatta Society on
he Kaiser, referring to his new
t at Hamburg, said:—"Thus, at
hat I have been striving after for
hat in yacht building also we stand
the construction of warships and
y German hands, made of German
nned by Germans from our sea
a model craft, and will, I hope,
do and cut a good figure abroad
y be pointed out that the new
at time, has an all German crew
of her predecessor having been
British and partly of German
ing British about her is said to
of wood from Nelson's Victory,
aperor by King Edward.

Chairman, Vice, and Deputy
G in School Board for the
a e place at the annual meet
it.

NAVAL MANŒUVRES.

Probable Visit of Ships to the Shannon.

It is expected, says our Glin correspondent, that one of the great fleets engaged in the naval manœuvres will on their termination visit the Shannon, and I am informed the naval authorities have been making inquiries at Foynes and Tarbert as to the accommodation afforded at these places in the event of a big fleet anchoring in the Shannon.

GREAT MUNSTER FAIR.

The Great Munster cattle and sheep fair was well supplied with stock yesterday, and with buyers in good attendance from all parts of the Kingdom prices were firm and buoyant. Best heifer was up to 60s per cwt., higher figures even being reached for fancy lots, while medium went at about 55s per do.; inferior touching down as low as 45s per do. Mutton was rather scarce, but this did not affect the price, which was down to 6½d per lb on foot, inferior kinds selling at 6d per do., and even down to 5½d per do. The supply of stock was for one of the new fairs fully up to the average although in view of a possible shortage of hay, the anticipations were otherwise. The fair, however, dragged at times but all the same prices kept firm. Three year old heifers sold at from £14 to £15 10s; two year olds at £10 to £12, and yearlings at £8 to £8. Three year old bullocks sold at from £15 to £17, and for finished lots at higher figures still. Two year old heifers went at from £11 to £11, and milch cows and springers at prices ranging from £12 to £18, according to class. Comparatively few lots were driven home unsold.

DEATH OF MR. WILLIAM HARTNETT.

The death took place on Thursday evening rather suddenly of Mr. William Hartnett, 35, who had been for a number of years an assistant in the drapery department of Messrs. Cannock and Co's establishment, George street. Mr. Hartnett was not in robust health for some time past, but he was at business daily, and also on Thursday when the sad event took place. Towards five o'clock on that evening he went in the direction of the counting house, and while engaged in conversation with some of the principals he became suddenly ill, the end coming some ten minutes later on. Death was due to heart affection. The occurrence evoked much sympathy from the colleagues of the deceased and from numerous friends and acquaintances in the other large drapery houses. The remains were removed yesterday by rail from the city to Newcastle West, and a large number of friends and sympathisers walked in the procession to the railway station, and placed wreaths on the coffin of Mr. Hartnett, whose people are from the west of the county, where the interment took place to-day at Castlemahon.

Ten guineas have been realised by the sale of 360 pounds of green almonds gathered from trees in Bishop's Park, Fulham.

The pages were dressed in white satin gifts from the bridegroom were a set mounted waistcoat buttons and a pair to the little girl. A largely-attended was afterwards held at the residence of the bride in Elgin road, the drawingroom was beautifully decorated with white. At the far end of the room was a conceived arch of white flowers, under the bride and bridegroom stood, the picture presented being a very pleasing one. It were played by an orchestra. The time is to be spent in Killarney, the newly pair leaving by motor car.

PROTESTANT ORPHAN BAZAAR.

Miss Dyas desires to return sincere thanks to all who so kindly contributed money, wares, etc., to the Orphan Home Stall:—Rev. J. T. Waller, Rev. and Mrs J. Greene, Mrs Myles, Miss M. T. Myles, Dr Myl Studdert, Mallow Street; Mrs Warren Maunsell, Mrs Wallnutt, Miss McCraith, town; Mrs Carey, the Misses Harley, Bennett, Miss Hanly, Santa Cruz; Mrs C. Mrs Pierce Kelly, Miss Kelly, Captain V. Kelly, Mr and Mrs C. O'Donoghue, J. O'Donoghue, Miss C. Luther, Kingstown, Misses Gregg, Mrs Bell and Mrs L. Carrick-on-Suir; Mrs Wilson, Miss N. McMiss M. Harkness, Miss L. Kiernan, Mr Mr Alexander, Mr B. Bennett, Colonel Mrs Palmer, Mr J. Toppin, Miss Cox, Miss Millington, Mrs. Thomas, Miss C. Miss Forde, Dublin; Miss Wagentreiber, H. Elmes, Dublin; Miss L. Scates, Cork Waller, Mr H. Stewart, Mr Dowling, Stewart, Mrs Toppin, Mrs Myles, Birr Hackett, Birr; the Misses Keane, Miss ton, Mrs Pierson, the Misses Russell, Street; Mrs Lowry, Ballina; Mr. McArt Hartnett, Mrs Davidson, Miss L. Shine, Murray, Mr Eakins, Miss H. Taylor, Ver Dean O'Brien, Mrs Shada, Mr J. B. B Rev. R. Baylee, Mrs Mitchell. Per Rev. Mrs J. T. Waller—General Fitzgera Beauchamp, Colonel Maunsell, Mrs H. the Misses Wilson, Miss Brown, Miss P Mr Woodhouse, Mrs Dowling, Mrs G Per Mrs C O'Donoghue, Mrs Matthew Goodwin, Mr Ledger. Per Mrs Abbott Auster, Malahide; "A kind Friend." Per Croston, children of the High School, Mr I Per Miss Harly, Mrs Ferguson, Miss Irwin Miss Russell—Miss Gabbett. Per Mrs E Miss Westropp, county Cork. Per M Luther—Mrs Lefrey, Mrs Lloyd. Per Mitchell, A Friend, the Misses D and G T Per Mrs Toppin—Miss Deacon. Per Shine—Mr Mullice, Mr Mills, Mr R Lege Price, Mr W Legear, Mr Norman, Mrs Mr Wilson, Mr G Fosberry. Per Miss J S Mr Hewson, Mr Doherty. Mr Bowenizer Bowenizer, Mr Thomas Shine. Per Dr M Mr Twiss, Clonmel.

LORD ROSEBERY AND THE BUDGET.

Lord Rosebery, will, it is believed, stand strong when the Budget is before the Upper House. It is suggested that he possibly move its rejection.