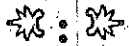


the leopard moth, whose
 ows through the bark into new
 other little fiends that strip an
 es: in mid-summer. Our agricul-
 ind this method of fighting their
 economical than whitewashing
 es or placing bands of sticky
 e trunk; operations, too, which
 ds of nearly all their beauty.



SOON.

hear that the monsoon in India is
 strongly. Since the beginning of
 re has been an almost general good
 he crops will improve surprisingly
 t. It is always the September
 hich the people of India look for
 enefit. If that fails, then hopes of
 stave off famine are blighted. For
 st the occurrence of the monsoon
 ly regular, and there has been a
 ovement in the condition of the
 h is now far different to what it
 me when millions of natives were
 en for months, and the whole world
 rse strings to alleviate the terrible



ar General's Report.

annual death-rate represented by the
 red last week in the Dublin Registra-
 l the twenty-one principal provincial
 ts of Ireland was 16.8 per 1,000 of their
 opulation, which, for the purposes of
 is estimated at 1,142,308. The deaths
 ach of the past four weeks, and dur-
 ot that period, in the several districts,
 r arranged, corresponded to the follow-
 rates per 1,000. In some instances
 ths not having been registered within
 hich they occurred, the rates do not
 nt the weekly mortality—Armagh, 6.9;
 9.6, Belfast 16.1, Clonmel 5.1, Cork
 eda 4.1, Dublin Reg. Area 19.0;
 Galway 3.9, Kilkenny 4.9, Limerick
 18.2, Londonderry 15.7, Lurgan 8.9;
 Newtownards 17.2, Portadown —;
 19.8, Sligo 9.6, Tralee 26.4, Waterford
 ord 14.0. The deaths from certain
 eases registered in the twenty-two
 ng last week were equal to an annual
 er 1,000, the rates varying from 0.0 in
 istricts to 6.0 in Londonderry, the 13
 all causes registered in that district
 e from diphtheria and 4 from diarrhoeal
 ong the 119 deaths from all cause
 Belfast are two from whooping cough,
 diarrhoeal diseases. Of the 32 deaths
 uses for Cork six are from diarrhoeal
 eluded in the 13 deaths from all causes
 k are one from whooping cough and one

many of the difficulties of life. I knew that my
 parents were poor, and I loved them dearly. I
 hated to be a burden to them. So, as I stood before
 that shop window, my mind was quickly made up.
 A legend had attracted my attention—the familiar
 'Boy wanted.' I went in. I interviewed the
 proprietor, and was engaged on the spot as errand
 boy at the munificent wage of half a crown a week.
 I flew home with the good news; but could not
 understand why my good mother did not share my
 joy. It saddened her to think of my starting in
 business at so tender an age. She would like to have
 had me spared the stress of life a little longer, but
 my enthusiasm and confidence in myself soon calmed
 her fears. 'I will succeed,' I told her, laughingly,
 'and by and bye, mother, you shall have your carriage
 and pair.' She shook her head and smiled at
 my childish exuberance, never thinking that
 her little Tom's boast could ever possibly come
 true.

COWSHEDS AND DAIRIES ORDER.

The Mayor presided at a meeting of the
 Public Health Committee last night, when Sir
 Acheson McCulloch attended and urged on the
 members the necessity of appointing a veterinary
 inspector under the Cowsheds and Dairies
 Order. No action was taken in the matter for
 the present.

FUNERAL OF LADY MARY FRASER.

The funeral of the late Lady Mary Georgina
 Fraser will take place to-morrow (Friday), at 11
 o'clock a.m., from the late residence of the
 deceased, The Grange, Castleconnell, to the
 Church.

DISSOLUTION RUMOURS.

Although both political parties are making
 preparations for an early General Election
 nothing definite is known as to the action which
 the Unionist leaders will take when the Finance
 Bill reaches the Upper House. It is certain,
 however, that the Government will send the
 Bill to the Lords. The suggestion made in
 certain quarters that the Government would
 dissolve Parliament and take the opinion of the
 country in November without sending the Bill to
 the House of Lords is ridiculed in responsible
 Liberal circles.

THE CITY FREEDOM.

The Limerick County Council has decided to
 present an address of welcome to Mr. Edward
 O'Meagher Condon, who visits the city on
 Monday to receive the Honorary Freedom of
 the Borough, voted to him at a meeting of the
 Corporation on Thursday night last. At a Com-
 mittee meeting of the County Council yesterday
 Mr. W. R. Gubbins, J.P., handed in notice of
 motion to have prepared and presented an
 address, and on Monday next a special meeting
 of the Council will be held to give effect to the
 motion.

The meeting of the Corporation is specially

Mr. Hogan did not consider it was
 with the work in view of the Road
 ment Bill now passing through the
 Commons.

A deputation consisting of the F
 McInerney, P.P., Rev. Mr. Wiley, J.
 Mr C. S. Vansittart, J.P., Castleconn
 in support of the proposal, which the
 the united assent of the people.

Mr. Hogan proposed, and Mr. Keo
 the adjournment of the question
 months.

On a division the vote was:—
 For adjournment—Messrs D
 Fitzgerald, M Hayes, P Hogan,
 Ryan (Doonvullen), P Mulcahy, J
 Rahilly, and Corneill—10.

Against—Lady Emly, Miss Barrin
 J McInerney, M Hinchey, P Kelly, P
 N Humphreys, M O'Neill, J Lynch,
 D O'Brien, E Naughton, P Hourigan,
 M Gleeson, J B Barrington, J.P.: T
 J McNamara, J F McDonagh, P O
 T Lane—21.

The resolution was declared carri
 Council proceeded to consider the
 proposals—eighteen—on the paper
 for the most part entertained, and c
 advertised for.

THE BUDGET

The Government have decided
 remaining licensing clauses of the
 to night. The last of these claus
 39 of the Bill, which makes tempor
 as as the expiration of licenses.
 stood, says "The Times," that th
 tentation on the part of the Gov
 expedite the progress of the Bill i
 by any closure by compartment
 The rumour was revived yester
 Lobby by some Liberals who ha
 favour of such a course, but t
 foundation for it.

For the last two days the licensi
 the Finance Bill have been consid
 mittee with a greater liberty of d
 has been familiar for a considera
 the result of increased opportuni
 nation, says "The Times,"
 posed legislation has been conv
 points of unfairness and vaguen
 been considerably mitigated b
 amendments. The proposed re
 appeal against the decision of the I
 Commissioners, which the Govern
 agreed to make known before the
 of the Bill is taken, will be
 narrowly before their control over
 appeal is accepted.

DEATH OF THE EX-C GOULD.

The "Matin" announces the
 took place at the French convict
 Cayenne, of Vere Gould, or, as he
 Sir Vere Gould. He was convicted
 Marie Gould, of the brutal mur
 Carlo of a Danish lady, Mme.
 couple cut the body into pieces
 packed into a trunk and a handbag
 on their way with these to Lond
 were arrested at Marseilles. Ve
 sentenced by the Monaco Court to
 for life, and his wife to death, b
 sentence was afterwards comm