

ent of having struck his boat, and that it was
cond time. They had some words, and
on came within a few feet of him and in a
ning manner slashed his muffer in front of
and wanted him to fight.

cross-examination, plaintiff said that Pat
ion was a respectable man. In the
tion he called defendant a liar, after being
militia man. He was himself in jail some
go, and was bound to the peace as well. It
long ago that he forgot what it was for.
on often gave him a friendly "tow" up
wn the river.

Pat Shannon's evidence, the case was
ed.

ross case was withdrawn.

A SMART FINE.

ie Town Court (Mr. Carmody in the chair)
labourer named Sinon Shannon was
ned at the suit of Sergeant McCormack for
runk on the 4th inst.

cal previous convictions were read against
used.

Chairman—He is fined 40s. and costs, or
nths' in jail.

accused was taken into custody.

Brady—These convictions seem to have
m little good. It is three years he should

UNIONIST PROSPECTS.

Lord Londonderry and By- Elections.

Londonderry, speaking on Tuesday night
kton-on Tees, said the recent by-elections
ed that the stars in their courses were
g for the Unionist Party. The country
inning to realise that it must oust from
a Government which had degraded its
er and position. A general election must
on, and it would be a great and a winning
r the Unionist Party, whose opponents had
to fight, and must be completely routed.
its must assume the aggressive in warfare,
te the Government hip and thigh to defeat
iquitous and immoral policy.

FOOT-AND-MOUTH DISEASE.

Case in Meath.

on Tuesday night the Irish Department of
ture issued a statement that a suspected
foot-and-mouth disease that had been
l to the Department from a farm at
en, County Meath, was confirmed after
stion by the Chief Veterinary Inspector.
imals on the farm were found to be

Outbreak in Northumberland.

report of a fresh outbreak of foot-and-
disease at Binsfield, Northumberland, was
ad on Tuesday. A gradual relaxing of
pplicable to Northumberland is taking
A new order on Tuesday ordered Newcastle
arket.

MASTER OF ELIBANK'S TITLE.

ondon Gazette announces that the Master
nk will take the title of Baron Murray of
in the County of Selkirk.

NOT IN IT.

is surprising, even in this modern
to find farmers in Ireland who may
likened to the man on the hearse—

enforcing laws, issued on Tuesday, refers to the
effect of the weather on drunkenness. It says—
The exceptional weather in 1911 seemed to afford
an unprecedented opportunity of gauging the
effects of temperature, etc., upon drunkenness.
So far as represented by convictions, it is however,
doubtful whether that even such extreme of heat
and drought that distinguished the year can be said
to have left any strongly marked traces on the
figures of convictions for drunkenness. The fluctua-
tions of these figures are as easily correlated with
the Labour crisis or with various holiday
influences. If the theory is that heat and sunshine
increase the inclination to consume intoxicating
liquor, and, therefore, the chances of drunkenness,
July and August, 1911, should show exceptionally
high figures for convictions. For July, however,
the figures for the whole country are merely
normal, and for August there is a sharp decline
in all parts of the country, bringing them well
below the average, except in London. Though this
theory gets a certain amount of support from the
average figures, there can be little doubt that the
drop in convictions in August was due to strikes.
If, on the other hand, the theory is that fine
weather encourages wholesome outdoor life
inimical to excessive drinking this is, to some
extent, borne out by the decrease of convictions
normally shown in August and September, with
an increase in October. At the same time,
however, the exceptional decrease last June,
when the rainfall exceeded the average, hardly
accords with this theory, but the influence of the
Coronation has to be reckoned with.

ANOTHER AVIATOR KILLED.

Tragic Affair at Army Trials.

Mr. R. C. Fenwick, a civilian aviator, flying on
a Mersey monoplane at Larkhill Camp on Tuesday,
fell a distance of three hundred feet and was
killed. It is believed that the wind overbalanced
the machine, causing it to fall like a stone. The
monoplane was dashed to pieces, and the aviator
killed instantaneously.

SUICIDE AT NEWCASTLE-WEST.

A young boy named Foley, aged 16 years, from
the Abbeydale district, an inmate of the Union
hospital, committed suicide by cutting his throat
with a penknife on Tuesday evening. From
information in the hands of the authorities, it
appears the poor young fellow met with an
accident a few months ago which resulted in a
serious injury to his spine. Coroner Dr. Ambrose
held an inquest, and after taking some formal
evidence adjourned the proceedings for the
purpose of having evidence as to identification,
etc.

ROYAL MARINE HOTEL, KILKEE.

The following is a list of visitors staying, or
who have recently stayed at the Royal Marine
Hotel, Kilkee—Mr. Mrs. and Miss Lanescott,
Liverpool; Dr. and Miss Devane, Dentist and Mrs.
M'Donnell, Mr. and Master Malone, Dr., Mrs.
and Master Holmes, Dr. Charles M'Donnell, Mr.
and Mrs. Howard, Cork; Rev. J. O'Neill, Pallas;
Mr. Sheehan, Cork; Mr. Desmond, do; Mr.
M'Sweeney, do; Mr. and Mrs. Boland and family,
Coropet road, Dublin; Mr. and Mrs. Colgar,
Dublin; Mr. Mrs and Miss Bermingham, New York;
Mr. J. H. Moran, solicitor; Mr. H. O'Brien
Moran, solicitor, Limerick; Miss Whelan, Dublin;
Mr. J. Wallace, Limerick; Mr. C. O'Donnell,
solicitor, Limerick; Mr. and Mrs. Shanley and
family, London; Rev. A. Humphries, Knocklong;
Rev. J. Cotton, The College, Thurles; Rev.
Father Hackett, Tipperary; Mr. and Mrs. and
Miss Herriott, Limerick; Mr. O'Connor, London;
the Misses Gleens, Manchester; Rev. Father

better to stay at home and tackle the
conveniences which that implies. Simi
worry and responsibility are nearly
since worry is more deadly on holiday
where else, besides making the man
it may be noted that the wise do
holiday will never be caught revealing
fession.

In short, to holiday is to be free fro
Every kind of holiday, wherever and
spent, possesses this character, and no p
which do not possess it can constitute
All the rest is detail, important only i
it serves this one end. Thus, the first
for the man who has removable worries
wants a holiday, is to remove them.
merely that he will not benefit by his ho
knows, for instance, that his capital is i
hazardous speculations. The fact is
cannot holiday under such condition
holiday is to be free from worry, and t
possible for him.

NEW ZEALAND NEWS I

Considerable interest is being evinc
present time in the work of a number
who are preparing a canoe in the Puke
district. The work has been underfa
party of Rangariri natives, who of
splendid kahikatea tree for the purp
diameter of the tree at the butt is 4 feet
and its height will permit of the cano
feet in length. The canoe is to be na
the district in which the tree was gr
when completed will be carried by 35 nat
a distance of two miles and a half to I
from which station it will be railer
Waikato.

Canada wants Australasian produce,
it comes from Australia or New
Australia was undoubtedly losing Canada
simply because New Zealand was at
Canadian steamers and giving Canadian
preference.

The trade of Canada with New Zeal
grown from £160,000 in 1910 to over £3
1911-12, and the trade of New Zeal
Canada had increased from a nominal sur
to £250,000 in 1911-12. The greatest inc
in butter. In 1910 there were shipped
boxes to Canada, and in 1911-12, 26,698

The following are the amounts paid
seven New Zealand dairy factories
supplied during March, 1912, the s
bursed for the corresponding period
previous year being mentioned in parent
Okato and Puniho Company, £2,304
(£1,582 13s. 7d.); Bell Block, £1,916
(£1,269 0s. 9d.); Rahotu, £1,368
(£895 2s. 9d.); Warea, £1,343 14s. 8d. (£90
Omata, £775 0s. 5d. (£570 10s. 1d.); Urut
£731 3s. 2d. (£497 9s. 6d.); Whit
£378 12s. 6d. (£251 11s. 9d.)

It is said in the market places that th
of Otago and Southland, New Zealand, s
to do better this year than they have don
past ten years. There is a big demand
and potatoes for export, and prices are ve
Farmers obtain for potatoes on trucks £
ton. About a decade ago half that p
reckoned good.

Large stacks of grain are now to be
various railway sidings in the Ashburton
The various granaries at the town and dis
rapidly filling up, and grain laden drays,
and lorries are daily to be met with in all di
The average yields generally are highly sati
and threshing mill owners and mill hu
having an exceptionally good season.

Farmers in the Ashburton (New Zealand)
owing to the scarcity of labour, are giv
1s. 3d. to 1s. 5d. per bag for digging
Several threshing machines which were o
to pull in owing to the shortage of sacks h
commenced work again, but most of t