

associations in Liverpool, Manchester, and Belfast protesting against the continued exclusion of Irish cattle.

The Lord Mayor, who presided, said 230,000 cattle had been exported in the last few weeks, and given a clean bill of health. In face of that Mr. Runciman must consider the situation with the view of allowing the trade to develop on normal lines.

The O'Connor Don said the deputation should impress upon Mr. Runciman that there would be serious trouble throughout Ireland if reasonable conditions of trading were not granted.

Mr. William Field, M.P., declared they wanted fair play, and would take nothing less.

Mr. John Dillon, M.P., assured the meeting of the cordial support of the Irish Party in any action they took. He would make no statement as to the future action of the Irish Party, or at that meeting, in the event of the interview with Mr. Runciman not producing the desired effect.

A resolution was carried declaring there was no further justification for the restrictions on shipments of live stock.

Further Cases.

Enniskillen, Monday.

Two fresh outbreaks of foot and mouth disease have occurred in Fermanagh and are officially confirmed. One is on William Swan's farm at Stragowan, and the other on that of Thomas Breen, Cornasquogue.

These cases are near the Kinawley district, the scene of the previous cases.

A case of suspected foot and mouth disease is reported at Smarmore Castle, near Ardee, County Louth. The usual restrictions have been adopted.

ST. MARY'S CATHEDRAL.

The annual harvest thanksgiving services were held on Sunday last in St. Mary's Cathedral which was as usual very tastefully decorated for the occasion with flowers, fruit, and vegetables, by several of the lady members of the congregation. Special music had been selected and was excellently rendered by the choir, Mr. F. Muspratt presiding at the organ. There was a large congregation at the morning and afternoon services and the special preacher was the Rev. Chancellor Hadyn, LL.D. The officiating clergy were the Dean, and the Rev. T. F. Abbott, Succentor. The offertories were in aid of the Protestant Orphan Society.

THE GAIETY.

A decidedly bright and fetching picture programme was presented to patrons of the Gaiety Theatre last night. Novelty and diversity were the keynote of the entertainment, and the large audience which filled the house was evidently delighted with the quality of the fare provided. The entertainment opened with "Faust" selections by the Gaiety orchestra, and the first picture exhibited, "Their Daughter" was a very fine film. This was followed by a comedy subject, clever and realistic, "Lulu's Anarchist," a convincing delusion and highly laughable. A view, designated "The Secret of the Ruins" was sandwiched in between the fascinating valets "The Pink Lady" and "Luxemburg" by the orchestra, and before the interval the audience were treated to a fairy story film, "Tom Thumb and a simple study in Oriental life—Japanese servant." The pictures shown subsequently were very realistic, one depicting incidents in the international motor races, two dramas, "A Modern Highwayman" and "The President's Special," which portrayed operations at Willoughby Station, and a comic subject, "Lucky Beggar," showing the adventures of a ragged tramp. On the whole last night's entertainment was highly attractive and amusing.

There will be a complete change of programme to-night.

Intercession Service in Derry Cathedral. He took for his text Acts xiii. 46. "If, then, I am a worshiper, I will have committed anything worthy of death, I refuse not to die; but if none of these things be true, whereof these accused me, no man may give me up unto them." He said this was a day of real emergency, and the man who in a great emergency decided to do nothing, to take no responsibility, was just as accountable for that decision as the most fiery partisan for his. The man who would not lose a little custom for the sake of freedom had no right to celebrate the closing of the gates of Derry, which seriously interfered with trade. One way or another people must make up their minds, and anything that might be said next Sunday would come too late. Their people would have committed themselves by that time. If his advice as a citizen was asked he would say that whether they should or should not sign a certain document was not for him; nay, the whole Church of Ireland in General Synod assembled should not decide that question for men. It was for citizens as citizens to settle it with their own consciences. But he was well within his right when he said that, to shift one's responsibility, one's political responsibility, upon another man was utterly alien from the spirit and the generous and unselfish teaching of Christ and His Apostles. But as citizens they were bound to remember what St. Paul remembered with pride—that they were citizens of no mean city. They heard much about the privilege of the franchise and the right to it. Did they suppose that their responsibility to God and to generations yet unborn would be discharged by tamely submitting to be sold like brutes in a cattle market by men who received in return seventy votes?

FUNERAL OF MRS. T. WELDON BAILEY, KILMALLOCK.

The death of Mrs. T. Weldon Bailey, Gortboy House, Kilmallock, has evoked feelings of deep regret. The deceased lady was amiable, kindly, and charitable. The funeral took place to the family burial ground, Kilmallock, the cortege being large and representative, which testified to the esteem in which she had been held. The clergymen present were—Archdeacon Hackett, Limeck, and Rev. Sackville Taylor, Kilmallock. The chief mourners were—Messrs. H. R. Bailey (son), B. Bradfield, Bandon (son-in-law), T. B. Good, Bandon; H. B. Good, do.; W. Good, do.; John Good, do.; James Good, do.; Thomas A. Bailey, Newpark; W. H. Bailey, Ballymac, and W. H. Bailey, Gortboy Cottage (nephews); James Horgan, M.P.S.I., Kilmallock, and John Naylor, Kilmallock (cousins). The general public included—Messrs. W. T. McKennan (Kilmallock), L. M. Harris, G. S. Harris, J. E. Costello, P. D. Clery, M. J. Clery, D. Clery, M. W. Clery, D.C., T. A. Walsh, Martin Feore, W. Knox, E. Tuohy, P. Byrne, L. Donovan, J. Power (stationmaster), T. J. Carroll, M.P.S.I., George Armstrong (Bruree), J. O'Rourke, J. White, J. Roche, P. Linnane, T. Campion, S. Campion, T. Turner, T. Prendergast, J. Riordan, P. Crowley, H. Simcox, M. J. Hurley, J. J. Walsh, J. O'Brien, J. O'Keefe, E. Murnane, M. Slattery, T. Higgins, M. Browne, J. Hogan, C. O'Callaghan, etc.

CANADIAN LIBERALS AND ULSTER.

Mr. W. O'Brien's Views.

Mr. William O'Brien, M.P., in a cablegram to Canadian Liberals, who are closely following the Ulster demonstrations, and asked for guidance on the issues raised, said the troubles of Ulster are of the same character as the racial conflicts which once divided Canada and South Africa. They can be cured only by the same methods of mutual concession and conciliation. The partition of Ireland was almost the only compromise which they should not be ready to discuss. If it were the means of securing a settlement by consent, the separation of Ulster from Ireland would be for Irish Protestants, as well as Catholics, as unthinkable as the separation of Ontario and Quebec would be for Canada.

The guard had a marvelous feat. He was blocked for the

THE AEROPLANE AT BELFAST.

Inquest on Mr

Heroic Ende

A verdict of accidental death in the inquest held at the Royal Belfast yesterday, on the body of Mr. Astley, who died from terror by the fall of his aeroplane at Grounds on Saturday.

The chief witness was Mr. West Kensington, London, who acting as manager for the Valentine. Mr. Astley was a seater machine of 70 horse power capable of carrying a passenger. As he was going to start, with the track of the enclosure, a special form of flight he was being to convey what he was that they could follow him clearly. Mr. Astley replied to try the air.

Astley started off and went into enclosure and made three sharp turns. An airman made these three turns. Mr. Astley was going and was giving a very fine from an aviator's point of view. On the third turn he came up the grand stand side, and he appeared the line of the black cinder where he was going.

Witness could not help desire to keep inside the enclosure. The spectators a good view of the cinder track before he came on the oval bend to immediately banked to keep and he banked excessively. He was on an excessively banked turn. Witness was at the time, and he was driving round as fast as you can.

Witness knew that nothing airmen called "side-slip" came up to the wind his speed would have to slip down upon. He must have realised that he was, and knowing it was a slip and that the fall had an effort to have the machine closure and not amongst the vertical fall from about 25 feet.

Professor Sinclair said he got the accident from the grand stand. Astley's machine dived all ways, striking the cinder feet of the spectators. After he ran round to the hangar to be removed, and found rendering first aid.

The jury expressed sympathy for the relatives.

IRISH TRADE YEAR.

The report on the trade at Irish ports during the last year is a Parliament this we learn that the trade is estimated at £131,466,566. The imports were £74,159, and the exports £56,722,684, and the total £130,882,253. The increase of the trade in 1911 as compared with 1910 was taken place only in imports, which were £1,252,978, while exports were £778,749.