

1,000 less suffering in Ireland from tuber- in 1911 than in 1907. Her Excellency hat they would have shortly a hospital at ut for children. If they wanted to make me plan effective, they should have urses to work voluntarily in touch with the and their families. It was stated that mount district was overcrowded, but she ntion that the population was one to 15 and she added that there was a great water

MENTAL DEFICIENCY BILL.

ation of the Irish Workhouse Association

meeting of the Executive Committee of sh Workhouse Association, held at their at 20 Lincoln place, Dublin, the following ion was proposed by Mr. R. R. Leeper, S.I., and seconded by Dr. Katherine re, and unanimously passed. It was agreed ard copies to the Chief Secretary and the mbers of Parliament, and to the Vice- ent of the Local Government Board of l.

ving regard to the report of the Royal sion on the Care and Control of the Feeble d, which shows that in Ireland, in 1906, were 25,415 mentally defective persons not ed for in asylums, of whom 66.06 per cent. in need of immediate provision, as against of mentally defective persons in England, Wales, and 34.57 per cent in Scotland, we are ly of opinion that this valuable measure, the l Deficiency Bill, now before the House of ions, should be made applicable to Ireland.

NEW MUSIC.

Irish Exile's Song." Words and music by Nunan. Cork : Nunan's Music Warehouse, Grand Parade.

have on previous occasions had the pleasure oing in these columns Mr. D. Nunan's ar compositions, instrumental and vocal. as recently sent us a copy of his latest work, "Irish Exile's Song." The words are racy of vil, full of pathos and expression, and they edded to music very melodious and alto- r effective and taking. The song should be ar in the home and on the concert platform is country, and it will doubtless also enjoy a large demand in the United States, where it yrighted. The price is 2s. nett.

EVEN IF THEY ARE KILLED.

s. Flora Drummond, speaking at a meeting ondon, said the destruction of letters and erty would be one of the suffragists' particular n future, even if they were killed for it.

FAIRS

FIXTURES FOR MUNSTER.

NOVEMBER.

ednesday, 13th—Cork : *Ballinean (c.s.). y : Broma (c.s.p.), Cahiroiveen (c.s.). ursday, 14th—Limerick : Athea. Cork : try (c.s.h.). Tipperary : Cashel (c.s.). : O'Callaghan's Mills (c.s.p.). iday 15th—Limerick : Ballylanders (c.s.), m (c.s.). Cork : Carrigaline (c.s.p.), Knock- se (pigs). Kerry : Causeway (c.s.). ursday, 16th—Tipperary : Cappawhite (c.p.). onday, 18th—Limerick : Galbally, Kilmallock), *Rathkeale (c.) Clare : Bauroe (Feakle), Ennistymon (c.s.h.), Killaloe (c.s.p.). Tip- y : Clugheen (pigs), Fethard (pigs). Kerry : logrlir (c.s.), *Sneem (c.s.). Cork : Knock-

imperial family.

The red orb surrounded by rays on the Japanese war flag represents both the sun and the chrysanthemum. The gentle tenderness which marked Japanese art before it took a bolder, stronger tone under European influence, shows itself particularly in this worship of flowers.

However, the art of the Japanese garden is foreign to our genius, and we have no desire to imitate it except in the culture of single plants. In the laying out of his garden the Japanese is petty. He exercises his art and power in doing violence to the power of Nature, in belittling it, and making it merely petty. Large trees he converts into dwarfs, in order to bring them into conformity with his miniature garden, while, on the other hand, he aims at developing single blooms to a monstrous size. He spends far more thought and trouble on his garden than we do, only to reap what, in our opinion, is an unnatural and unsatisfactory harvest. We have followed him in enlarging the size of our flowers, not in dwarfing our trees, and undoubtedly are right in so doing. And now Europe very nearly emulates Japan in the culture of chrysanthemums.

FUNERAL OF MRS. McMAHON.

The remains of the late Mrs. Harriet McMahon whose death took place on Wednesday morning, were interred in St. Munchin's Cemetery on Friday morning. The deceased lady, who had only reached her fiftieth year, was wife of Mr. J. J. McMahon, J.P., Woodville, Pallasgreen, and sister of Colonel Gloster. She was a lady of a kindly and affable disposition, and her demise at an early age is sincerely regretted in the county. The funeral was large and representative, and a fitting tribute to the memory of the deceased lady.

The chief mourners were—Messrs. James J. McMahon (husband); James F. McMahon (son); Mrs. O'Brien (sister); Dr. Gloster (brother); James F. Gloster, and M. J. Sadlier (nephews).

Amongst the general public were—Major H. M. O'Grady, Canon Bell, Major Willington, Colonel Gubbins, V. D. M. Hunt, A. F. B. Jackson, J. W. A. Harris, Dr. O'Callaghan, Miss Lloyd, Miss Ellard, P. B. Heuston, J. Heuston, District Inspector McGettrick, P. R. Toppin, J. B. Waugh, W. O'Brien, J. Reel, J. O'Dwyer, J. Slattery, etc.

Wreaths were sent by her husband and children; her sister, nephew, and niece; Alice Gloster, cousin; Rev. W. V. Miller and Mrs. Miller, Major and Mrs. Hugh Massey O'Grady, Miss Ellard and Miss Tudor, the Rev. J. D. Forde and Mrs. Forde, and Brookville.

The officiating clergy were—The Rev. J. D. Forde, and the Rev. W. V. Miller.

IRISH DELEGATES TO AUSTRALIA.

Entertained in London.

Mr. John Redmond attended a complimentary dinner in London on Saturday night to the delegates of the Irish Parliamentary Party, who recently toured Australia, collecting funds for the furtherance of the Home Rule cause. The Irish leader, however, did not speak.

The principal speech was made by Mr. W. A. Redmond, M.P., who said Australian people were convinced a proper and speedy settlement of the Irish question would not only ensure the future welfare of Ireland, but bring about the cementing of the British Empire. If a plebiscite of the Empire were taken on the question, it would be found that Australia, New Zealand, and Canada would plump in favour of restoring Ireland's national rights.

BOYS! BOYS! BOYS!

... Gramophones and Films. Magic Lanterns

deacon has served in the diocese for 22 is highly esteemed by his brother clergy for some years past been hon. secret Diocesan Synod and Council. Canon B served in the diocese for 27 years, and good work in the parishes of Killaloe van, and Lismore.

GUILDHALL BANQUET

Mr. Asquith and Europ Situation.

The Lord Mayor of London entert Majesty's Ministers on Saturday evening occasion of the annual Guildhall banquet. Asquith, in acknowledging the toast Majesty's Ministers," said we were anxious times, and were spectators of moving events. The Balkan armist effective possessor of Macedonia and Salonika was occupied by the Greek might at any moment hear of the fall of nople. It was a satisfaction that so f country was concerned its relations v Powers, without a single exception, v more friendly and cordial. The Ball took the matter into their own hands, could never be again as they were. Th Eastern Europe had to be recast. thing he believed the general opinion of be unanimous, that the victors were robbed of the fruits which had cost the

HOLYHEAD AND IRISH CA

The construction of the temporary house in the cattle yard at Holyhead has completed, and everything is in readiness reception of the cattle from Ireland, the ment of which is expected to take plac day or Wednesday.

As at present arranged, the catt slaughtered immediately upon arrival at after which they will be dressed and se specially constructed vehicles. Thirty-fiv have been specially engaged from Birke Salford to carry out this work, and beasts will be killed and dressed daily

X RAYS IN SCHOOLS

New Method of Classifying S

School children are graded, or put in commonly by age. Educationists in A protesting strongly against this system practically in universal use in primary and in support of their contention: Rotch, of the Harvard Medical School lished an important statement, in whic osted the injustice of grading children a their ages.

The most important thing for a child growth. It is by this that he should There are many ways of telling the ps ical development which a child has re by far the best is the X-ray. The wh dependent on the skeleton, and the b story of rapid or delayed growth. T the wrist, for example, are peculiarly this way, for the carpal bones are slow there is quite a space of time after the of the first two before the third a another gap before the fourth and bef After that the changes of form and th these bones reveal each stage of bone t at least until fifteen years of age.

In the investigation of school child X-ray method, some sad conditions v Many children whose school lives ha unhappy were found to be of slow d and they had all their schooldays been do the work of those really two or