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annual death-rate represented by tered last week as appertaining to istration Area and the twenty-six cial Urban Districts of Ireland was) of their aggregate population, purposes of these returns, is .205,280. The deaths registered st week, as apportaining to the , alphabetically arranged, corres. llowing annual rates per 1,000 :ed Area, 19.5; Dublin City, 21.3; Cork, 21.1; Londonderry, 12.7; ; Waterford, 190. The deaths idemic diseases registered in the ring last week were equal to an 1.9 per 1,000. Among the 135 causes for Belfast are three from from scarlet fever, five from , and three from distributes and ildren under two years of age. is from all causes for Cork one is cough. Included in the four l causes for Lisburn are one from from diphtheria. Among the six causes for Kilkenny one is from lone death from whooping-cough he three deaths from all causes for

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spector of Factories has appointed in to be certifying surgeon under id Workshop Acts for the Croom Jounty of Limerick.

Poet says:—A marriage has been will take place in the autumn.

Honor Judge Law-Smith, of 7

Dublin, and Ellen Lucy (Queenie),
of Colonel Sir William H. Dunn

COUNTY LIMERICK TRAGEDY.

Accused Further Remanded.

Mr. P. D. Sullivan, R M, was for a fifth time occupied in the Ballingarry Courthouse yesterday investigating the charge of the murder of Thomas McCann, Gortroe West, preferred against Mary McCann, wife, and Jeremiah McCann, son of the deceased, on the 22nd April.

The interest taken in the proceedings was again shown by the congested state of the building, and the concern with which the evidence

building, and the concern with which the evidence was followed was very marked.

Mr. J. b. Gaffney, Crown Solicitor, prosecuted, and Mr. P. Ryan solicitor, defended.

Dr. H. Molony, Ballingarry, examined by Mr. Gaffney, stated that on the 14th October, 1911, Thomas McCann was treated by him for an injury to the left eye, and a scratch on the right eyebrow. Shortly afterwards he met Mr. McCann who asked him if her husband had been with him. Witness asked her what she had done with him. Witness asked her what she had done to the deceased with a milking can, and she replied that he caught her thumb in his mouth. and in order to release it she pushed her finger in to his eye. Last November he attended McCann again for influenza, and on several occasions Mrs. McCann complained to him of her husband's addiction to drink. Proceeding, the witness stated that on the 8th of this mouth he was pointed out the stone in McCain's farmyard upon which it was alleged deceased had fallen, but the wounds which caused death could not possibly be the result of a fall on that stone.

In the course of cross-examination, Dr Molony adhered to his evidence the last day that the wounds could have been inflicted with a blunt instrument. It was just possible that the wounds bould have been given by a stone of a certain size

held in the hand.

The evidence of Hannah Daly, the next witness called, was to the effect that she was the daughter of a small farmer living at Gortroe. On Good Friday evening last, after leaving Ballyagran Church, she met Mrs McCann, who was talking to Bob Dore about a row he had the evening previous with deceased. Witness had an idea that Mrs McCann spoke of her marriage with her husband, and that she could have got others as well as She also stated that her husband had made will leaving the place to his son Thomas, and outting her off without a penny.

Mr Ryan cross-examined to show that deceased

was of a quarrelsome disposition.

Peter Daly, a labourer, living at Gortroe, in reply to Mr Caffiley, stated that he was on friendly terms with deceased until three weeks before his death, and in the interval he had not spoken to him, and only saw him on the road or in his vard.

By Mr Ryan—On the night prior to McCanu's death he went to bed about half-past nine or ten

clock, and on the occasion of the row between them witness got the worst of it.

William Daly, a brother of last witness, deposed that he retired to bed on the night apterior to McCann's death at about ten o'clock. His brother was in the house at the time, and they got up to go to work at half-past six the

following morning.

To Mr Ryan—Neither of them left the house in the interval between going to bed and getting up

at half past six.

At this stage the inquiry was adjourned to next Wednesday, when it is expected that the remainder of the evidence will be forthcoming.

NORTH-EAST DERBY ELECTION.

THE HOME RULE BILL.

The Financial Resolution

Yesterday the House of Commons went into Committee on the financial resolution in connection with the Government of Ireland Bill, Mr

Whitley in the chair.

Mr H. Samuel (President of the Local Government Board) said it was not necessary that he should go over again the familiar path travelled during the many weary days they discussed the financial provisions of the Home Rule Bill since it was first before the House, but it would prebably be convenient for the Committee that he should give some intimation of the changes in the fluancial position resulting from the lapse of time and the Bulget proposals of the Chancellor of the Exchequer in 1912-1913. The total Irish revenue was £10,600,000, and the expenditure £12,600,000 a deficit of £2,000,000, of which £1,500,000 was wholly independent of the Home Rule Bill in 1913-14. Apart from the Budget proposals the revenue would be £11,000,000 and the expenditure was now a deficit of £2,300,000. With ture £13,300,000, a deficit of £2,300,000. With the Budget charges, the revenue from Ireland would be increased by £259,000 in the present financial year, and in the full year this would amount to £435,000. The extra grants to Ireland under the Budget proposals would be £251,000 in the present year. For a full year the extra grants would be £767,000. After the Budget charges the revenue from Ireland would be £11,310,000, said the expenditure £13,640,000; a deficit of £2,330,000 In a full year, 1915-16, the revenue would be £11,450,000, and the expendi-ture £14,150,000, a deficit of £2,700,000. Mr A. Chamberlain asked whether the Irish

grants would be subject to the same conditions as the English grants—viz.. dependent on the authorities speeding up their local services?

Mr Samuel—No, sir, that is for the Irish Parliament to determine. Surely the Irish Parliament can be trusted to see that the money is wisely expended

A Unionist Member-That depends on Whose

money it is.

Mr Samuel—The greater part is Irish money, and it is being restored to the Irish Parliament for Irish purposes.
Sir E. Carson—How much of this money is given

for local purposes in Ulster?
Mr Samuel—Perhaps the right hon gentleman will tell me what he means by Ulster?

Sir E. Carsor-By Ulster I mean Ulster. (Opposition cheers.)

Mr Samuel said it was impossible to make

separate calculations as to the expenditure in different parts of Ireland. (Ministerial cheers.)

Mr A. Chamberlain—Is it not the case that having fixed a definite sum in the Home Rule Bill the Government now propose to amend that Bill by means of the Finance Bill before the Home Rule Bill becomes law?

Mr Samuel said they were not fixing any definite sum in the Home Rule Bill. In the Finance Bill there would be a provision to the effect that in the present cost of the Irish services was to be included a sum of £600,000

Sir E. Carson.-Will the stereotyped sum which is to be put into the Finance Bill remain exactly as it is, no matter how the revenue increases for Ireland under the taxation imposed this year by

the Budget ?

Mr Samuel-Yes, certainly ; that is the essence of the Home Rule Bill. Continuing, he said there was a widespread impression outside that the Bill would give the Irish Parliament complete control over the Irish Customs, but the fact was that the Irish Parliament would not have power to impose any Customs duty on any article on which there was not now a Customs duty imposed by this House, and it would not have any power to reduce any Customs duty on any article imported into Ireland.

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