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m the line of the Meuse,
must still further weaken
es operating in Northern
by strengthen the position
efenders. Turning, then,
ions on land to those on
avy has proved its absolute
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it affair. The details
Admiralty describe the
of the "Arethusa," one of
uisers, the "Defender" also
t. Three German cruisers
to boat were lost in the
that so far the Germans
rously in their experiences
fleet are now bottled up
ever, and German trade
ut what will it be for
appalling war is to continue
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entail on all the Power
make it impossible for the
on for any great length of
m the point of view of the
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ny, dependent on its own
be the first to fail.

AND ABOUT.

ving, North Strand, will be out
1st until 10th September.
114 years the death has taken
an Elliott, Gartylough, Arva,
essions in Tipperary, Mr Thoma
e, Doon Co. Limerick, was sworn
by Major Colley.
s *London Gazette* it is announced
Dunraven, a lifelong yachtsman,
emporary commission in the Royal
a Lieutenant.

AIETY THEATRE.

owed audiences at the Gaiety
t, when an attractive programme
Premier position was given to a
entitled "The Human Torpedo,"
ed with keen concern and was
ed. A very fine subject was
e," while the Gaumont Graphic
ertaining and instructive as ever.
of the programme embraced a
bjects. During the performance
telegrams were thrown on the

the enactment of which they were assured before
the war would do infinite mischief, and be warmly
resented by the Nationalists.
A like statement on behalf of the Government
was made in the House of Lords.

DEATH OF MRS. E. GABBETT.

We regret to record the death, which occurred
on Saturday at her residence in Dublin, of Mrs
Emily Gabbett, widow of the late Ven Edward
Gabbett, M.A., Archdeacon of Limerick. The
deceased lady was connected with several County
families, and during her many years residence in
Croon, of which Parish the late Archdeacon was
Rector, she was held in the highest esteem by all
classes and creeds for her kindly and charitable
disposition. The funeral is announced to take
place at St Mary's Cathedral, Limerick, to-
morrow (Wednesday), on the arrival of the 1.33
p.m. train.

CHURCH OF IRELAND.

The Bishop of Cashel purposes having a Con-
firmation in Abington Church on Tuesday,
September 29th, at which candidates from the
surrounding parishes may be presented.
The Bishop of Killaloe purposes spending the
month of September in Kilkee, in order to visit
the parishes in the Western portion of the diocese.
His address, until September 27th, will be 6
Upper MacDonald terrace, Kilkee.
An influential and representative deputation
from the Diocese of Killaloe last week attended at
the house of the Rev. Dr. Hemphill in Ailesbury
road, in order to present him with an address and
handsome gift from his clerical and lay friends in
the Diocese of Killaloe, on the occasion of his
resignation of the Incumbency of Birr. The
Archdeacon presided, and the presentation was
made by the Rev. Canon Thomas, Rector of
Nenagh. The address was signed by the Bishop
and Dean of Killaloe, and by a large body of the
clergy and laity of the Diocese.

SUPPOSED DROWNING FATALITY.

Stephen Keane, a small farmer from Park, is
missing since last night, and relatives reported
his disappearance to the Constabulary
to-day. A man was observed to fall
about 11 o'clock last night off the Park
Bridge into the Abbey river, and cries for help, it
is alleged, were heard proceeding from some one in
the water. An attempt at rescue was made, but
it proved futile the man having disappeared and
the body not being recovered up to this evening,
although search was made with that object.
Keane, the missing man, is aged 35, unmarried,
and it is said that he was in the habit of resting
on the Park Bridge parapet off which, it is sup-
posed, he fell into the river.

FLOOD IN THE SHANNON.

The heavy rains of last week caused a flood, but
not a serious one, in the Shannon, from Killaloe
on to the city. Owing to the long-continued
drought through the late summer, and for the
greater part of last month, the stream had fallen
below the ordinary summer level to a marked
extent, threatening a shortage in the city water
supply, and compelling the use of the old water-
works at Rhebogoe to make good the deficiency.
from the deep water below Plassy. The present
rise in the river is something about two feet, but
the fine weather since Sunday has done much
already to reduce the flood, which is mainly from

minimum. In consequence, thousands of
who wanted to take parcels to their
under arms at Antwerp have been un-
there. This measure has been taken in
avoid the diminution of provisions, and
spies from taking advantage of the crowd
information regarding the dispositio
numerical forces of the Belgians at certai

Amsterdam, Mi
blad" wires from Maestricht:--Last I
fierce artillery duel took place about fift
from Louvain. The German losses are rep
have been severe, and nearly all their ho
said to have been killed. Probably the G
were obliged to abandon several guns. O
dred and fifty badly wounded on Saturday
in Louvain, and were later transported to
Chapelle. It is declared that the artiller
was the sequel to the attacks by the
population of Louvain on the German sold

**German Bombs Thrown
Paris.**

Telegrams from Paris published here, w
permission of the Censorship, state that a C
aeroplane appeared over Paris on Sunday
noon and dropped three bombs over the n
hospital of St. Martin. The damage do
slight. The German aviator also dro
German flag with a pocket containing a let
of threats. Two German aeroplanes d
bombs at Belfort yesterday without doir
damage.

Paris, Mon
The Minister of War has decided to ca
the 1914 class of conscripts and to recall t
colours members of the active reserve and t
older Territorial class, who had been temp
sent home.

"Times" War Report.

Questions in Parliament.

In the House of Commons yesterday
Llewellyn Williams called attention to
publication in "The Times" on Sunday
reports that the British Army had suffered
and disaster, and asked whether the Govern
would not return to the time-honoured
of allowing correspondents to accompany the
to the front.

The Prime Minister said the publica
despatches referred to appeared to be a regre
exception, which he hoped would not recur
might be necessary to ask the House to pass
drastic legislation. It was proposed to
more adequate narratives of events.

On the motion for the adjournment
question of the censorship was raised in conn
with the articles. Mr F E Smith defende
Press Bureau. He said he believed that
had written a letter to "The Times" questi
the advisability of publishing the despat
question it would not have been published.

The question was also raised in the Ho
Lords.

In a leader justifying its action in publish
Amiens Correspondent's despatch on St
The Times says--We welcome a censorshi
valuable support to the Press in war. No
paper can conceivably desire to publish news
is either inaccurate or calculated to ass
enemy, and a censor with real military know
and in close contact with the military auth
is a necessary adjunct to the Press. In the
however, of the despatch under discussion,
conditions were not fulfilled. We not only ob