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 is difficult to see how the
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 This view is taken by the
 who compiles the official
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 es, "It seems that success
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 een shown by the men of
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 id it appears that only by
 id increasing supply of
 reinforcements can the tide
 ectively turned. Germany
 es, and is using them with a
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 ing partially trained men
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 s associated in the Great
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 The authorities announce
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 nd accommodate the new
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 ents, we do not doubt,
 ly be met. The prospects
 are very encouraging and
 French Press is optimistic

morning prayer, 11.30; Overtory for Chure'
 Education Society. Evening Prayer, 7.0. Preacher
 at both services, the Rector.

St. MUNCHIN'S CHURCH.—22nd Sunday after
 Trinity.—Morning Service, 11.30; Evening
 Service, 6.30. Preacher, Rev. Canon Robertson.

St. PATRICK'S CHURCH (Parteen)—22nd Sunday
 after Trinity.—Morning Prayer, 11.45. Preacher,
 Rev. Canon Adderley, M.A., Precentor.

PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH (Lower Mallow-street)—
 Morning, 11.30; preacher, Rev. W. M. McMillan,
 B.A. Evening, 6.30; preacher, Rev. B. H.
 Semple, M.A. (Cantab.). Wednesday, November
 11.—Intercessory Service, 8 p.m.

METHODIST CHURCH (George-street).—Sunday,
 November 8th.—Morning, 11.30; Evening, 6.30
 Preacher, Rev. Bertram C. Moran, Wesleyan
 Chaplain, Fermoy. Home Missionary Anniver-
 sary (see advertisement).

THE BAPTIST CHAPEL (Military Road).—
 Rev. J. W. Pearce will (D.V.) preach on Sunday
 at 11.30 a.m. and at 6.30 p.m.

KILKEDDY CHURCH.—Morning Service, 11.30;
 Evening Service, 4.0 (in schoolhouse).

CASTLECONNELL CHURCH.—Morning Prayer,
 11.30 a.m.; Evening Prayer, 5.30.

ADARE PARISH CHURCH.—Morning Prayer at
 11.30; Evening Prayer at 6 o'clock.

GOSPEL HALL (Mallow-street).—Usual Gospel
 Meeting at 8 o'clock. Speaker: Mr James
 Clarke, Dublin. Tuesday evening, November
 10th, meeting (same hour); subject of address,
 "Is the Battle of Armageddon Being Fought?"

SOCIETY OF FRIENDS (Cecil Street).—Sunday,
 November 8th.—Morning, 11 o'clock.

**PROTESTANT YOUNG MEN'S
 ASSOCIATION.**

A special meeting of the members was held last
 week for the purpose of starting a military train-
 ing corps. One hundred and ten members are
 already enrolled. Officers were elected, and it
 was decided to have Drilling Classes on three
 evenings in the week.

DEATH OF MRS ANNIE LYNCH.

After a comparatively brief illness the death
 occurred on Thursday night at the residence of
 her son, Mr J.P. Lynch, Co. B.C., of Mrs Annie
 Lynch, sister of the late Mr Nicholas Lynch,
 George's Quay. The deceased was the youngest
 daughter of the late Mr James Reeves, Bally-
 greennan House, Croom, and niece of the late Rev.
 P. Reeves, P.P., Droiccollogher. She was also
 aunt of the Rev. John Reeves, P.P., Tournafulla.
 The remains were removed last evening to St
 Michael's Church previous to the funeral, which
 will take place from the church to-morrow after-
 noon at three o'clock for Mount St Lawrence
 Cemetery. Mrs Lynch was in her 75th year, and
 held in regard in private life by a large circle of
 friends and relatives.

The King's Bench have reserved judgment in
 the appeal with regard to the liability to valu-
 ation of swimming baths and a public hall in
 Cork.

mercantile crew.

Position at Antwerp.

Germans Leaving.

Amsterdam, Fri

A Rosendaal correspondent states that all
 arriving from Antwerp are full of fugitives
 that among them are Germans, who app
 believe that the German occupation of Antw
 not secure. One of the fugitives declared
 not a single officer slept in the town last
 but that all were housed in the forts.

Great activity prevails among the con
 German military motor-cars, which are const
 passing to and fro.

It is added that a proclamation issued y
 day threatens with imprisonment all persons
 in the streets after nine o'clock in the eve
 Machine guns have been mounted on the rail
 station.

The "Telegraaf" learns from Hasselt th
 Wednesday morning forty trains with a
 20,000 German soldiers, men of forty and
 and youngsters between eighteen and tw
 arrived from Liege. The trains left in
 direction of Diest and Malines.

Major-General Kiggell.

Major-General Launcelot E Kiggell, whom
 King has promoted for distinguished condu
 the field, is the only son of the late Major Ki
 J.P. of Cahara, Glin. The General's son, L
 John Kiggell, of the Royal Engineers, has
 narrow escape, his horse having been shot
 under him in a recent engagement at th
 Lieutenant King-King, a nephew, is in the S
 Irish Horse. Lieutenant-Colonel King-King,
 is a brother-in-law, is on the staff at Du
 The General's other brother-in-law, Captain
 Harkness, Cahara, Glin, formerly in the K
 Dragoon Guards, served with distinction in
 first Boer War. General Kiggell's friends
 neighbours in Glin are delighted at his r
 advancement.—COR.

South Africa.

An official announcement issued at Pre
 states that Colonel Commandant Mentz, on
 morning of the 4th inst, came in contact w
 body of rebels under General Muller. Dur
 short fight four rebels were killed, and
 commandant Fouri wounded and capt
 together with 35 others. Two further batch
 16 and seven were captured, including a Ge
 spy, with all the enemy's transport and
 ammunition.

The Munster Fusiliers.

Collection at Croom.

A committee of the young ladies of Croom
 recently formed on the suggestion of Mr
 Crogg for the purpose of collecting fun
 provide comforts for the Munster Fusiliers.
 M. Gleeson was appointed treasurer, and
 satisfactory to learn that over £10 has alr
 been collected.