

ys on a precarious basis, depend-
more than our own on industrial
collapsing with the collapse of
al banks are ruined, and drag
the small shopkeepers. Most of
nches of the larger and more
have also closed their doors.
eared.—*Evening Standard.*

British War Loan.

Press (says the *Times*), hitherto
rked reticence about the British
ith the exception of the *Frank-*
has provided practically no
nt. The *Frankfort* journal, for
ed to strange arguments. It adds
0,000,000 voted by the Reichstag
of which sum was covered by the
in September, a second sum of
hich the Reichstag is expected
er, and the £75,000,000 voted
ussian Diet, in order to show a
0,000, which is, of course, more
war loan. The Prussian credits
immediate finance, nominal, and
borrowing nor taxation. It is
the German Press that there
h loan in connection with the
ich the Reichstag is to vote next
ntion seems to be for the Govern-
te, until the end of the financial
to deposit Treasury Bills as re-
Imperial Bank, and not to take
ntil the presentation of estimates

Volunteers Enlist.

enthusiastic meeting was held
ll, Belfast, on Tuesday night, to
o over 300 National Volunteers
d the Irish Brigade. The men
y yesterday for Fermoy,
be attached to the Leinster Regi-
ir was taken by Mr H H Graham,
of the Ulster Liberal Association,
Mr Joseph Devlin, who sent a
ing his inability to attend owing

said if they went to the front
ve the satisfaction of knowing
fighting for truth, honour, and

read from Major Duffy, Victoria
ssing his satisfaction that the men
oin the Leinster Regiment, which,
nine Irish qualities, *esprit de corps*,
honest sport, and general good
cond to none.

d by several privates of the Irish
d to the Connaught Rangers spoke
f the treatment the men are
hands of the soldiers and the
oy, and described the place as a
s.

"Such is War."

extract from a letter written by a
lieutenant to his mother was pub-
rman Socialist paper *Vorwaerts*:—
ne who are always impatiently ex-
ories can form no picture of the
population. What war fails to
man army, which is simply insati-
We spare our Fatherland as much
take all from the enemy.

is over, all the districts in which
n waged will be utterly destitute.
ened to me when requisitioning
d and such...

On the motion of Mr O'Dwyer, a resolution was
unanimously passed conveying the sympathy of
the Board to the relatives of the late Mr M Lane,
Parteen.

THE BRIDGETOWN INCIDENT.

Mr P Bourke moved, in accordance with notice,
that a sworn inquiry be held into the circum-
stances of the case (already reported) which
occurred in the Bridgetown Dispensary District,
and which necessitated a delay from 17th October
to the 20th in having a woman named King,
who sustained some injuries by being, as alleged,
knocked down by a car, in removal to the work-
house hospital.

Mr Bourke referred to the case at length, and
said it was nothing short of an atrocity.

Mr J Lalor seconded the motion.

Mr N Humphreys moved a negative, and ob-
served that the officers concerned had already
given substantial reports on the case.

Mr O'Dwyer seconded.

After a long discussion, a poll was taken, and
resulted:—

For the Inquiry.—Messrs T Donnellan, J Reidy,
P Bourke, J Lalor, J Clancy—5.

Against.—Mrs McDonnell, Messrs J Hassett, J
Bourke, M Skeehan, T Bourke, P Walsh, J
Hurley, N Humphreys, J.P.; M Hickey, M
O'Neill, P K Hogan, J.P.; D Humphreys, D
O'Brien, J McNamara, J Madden, M Hannan,
T S Ryan, E O'Dwyer, P McNamara—19.

The motion was declared.

Adjourned.

FUNERAL OF MISS A. KIVLEHAN.

On last Thursday the funeral of Miss Agnes
Kivlehan, third daughter of the late Mr John
Kivlehan, merchant, Limerick, took place from
St. Michael's Parish Church, after solemn
Requiem Mass, for St. Lawrence Cemetery. The
Mass was celebrated by the Rev. Michael
Kivlehan (brother of the deceased), assisted by
Rev. Father O'Connor, Adu., Rev. Fathers
Dwane, Devane, Carroll, Hannon, and Thornhill,
St. Michael's; Rev. Father Murphy, P.P., St.
Patrick's; Rev. Father Connolly, C.C., St. John's;
Rev. Father O'Connor, Brurea; Rev. Father
James, O.F.M.; Rev. Father Benignus, O.F.M.;
Rev. Father Bernard, O.F.M.; Rev. Father
Duhig, O.P.; Rev. Father Hennessy, O.S.A.;
Rev. Father McWilliams, S.J.

Amongst the chief mourners were—Rev. M.
Kivlehan and Mr A. Kivlehan (brothers); Mr
H. C. O'Hare, Dublin (brother-in-law); Mr Wm
Hourigan, Eyrecourt (uncle); Mr Riordan, Mr
W. Riordan, Mr Varian, Dublin; Mr Murphy,
and Mr Hogan.

Amongst the general public were—Messrs
Bégley, Frost, Coyle, Woodhouse, O'Halloran,
Cuthbush, Murphy, Power, S. O'Mara, Rea,
Donovan, Dowling, James O'Brien, F. Geary,
T. Geary, M. Lenihan, J. Foran, C. Kearney,
O'Loughlin, Griffin, Carew, Riordan, Cahill,
Roche, Seanlan, O'Callaghan, etc., etc.

Carriages were sent by—Mrs O'Brien, South
Hill; Miss O'Brien, Miss O'Halloran, Mrs
Gallagher, Miss Hannan, etc.

Numerous wreaths were sent by relatives and
friends of deceased.

BUDGET TAXES AND GUINNESS'S STOUT.

Revised List of Prices.

The following circular has been issued to
members of the licensed trade in Dublin by Messrs

Department.

Mr Mackey—That is treating us rather
not to reply. He would be in favour
Alexander Shaw's suggestion, provided it
was referred to a sub-committee. It oug
as easy now to have wheat cultivated in
as it was before Free Trade was introduce

Father Curtin said the scheme of agr
for the county was already adopted,
Committee had no power to strike a levy
what the County Council had already a
for them. He thought Sir Alexander
Society would best approach the County
on the subject, and if they gave the mo
Committee could consider how it was
applied. He doubted, however, if it w
the better course to take the young people
farmers to put them on small experimen
The question required consideration and
sion, and the Committee should not be
great a hurry over the matter. His own
was that they should get the money fir
when they were formulating their schem
year they could see what to do in the d
suggested by Sir Alexander Shaw.

Mr Bennett was in accord with what
Shaw stated, and if the Committee were
that the programme was sound, and c
worked out on an economic scale, he w
they would be prepared to give their s
In the economic uplifting of their countr
problems would have to be solved, an
would all help in any project to bring the
to healthier and more useful positions in h

After some conversation,

Mr Mackey, seconded by Mr Hogan, p
that the matter be referred to a Sub-Com
to meet a small committee of the County
mittee, that the co-operation of the Dep
be invited, and that the first meeting
General Committee be held within the nex
night to discuss the project.

The resolution was unanimously adopted
Sir Alexander Shaw thanked the meet
their hearty and sympathetic action.

CONDOLENCE.

On the motion of the Chairman, seconded
Bennett, a vote of condolence with the Ver
Canon Lee, P.P., Abbeyfeale, on the deat
mother, that the meeting adjourn aft
transaction of compulsory business, and
copy of the resolution in question be sent
very rev. gentleman.

It was unanimously adopted.

A letter was read from Mr Wm R. C
J.P., acknowledging the receipt of the re
of condolence passed by the Committee
death of his sister, the late Mother Super
Hospital Convent.

WHEAT GROWING.

In answer to Mr Mackey,
Mr Malone, Agricultural Instructor, sa
was ten times more wheat set this season
Limerick than last year. The increase
Limerick was about five times more than
twelve months. With regard to the pla
fruit trees, there were in the County about
acres in cultivation.

Mr Mackey said he would be for giving
subsidy to promote apple growing.

Mr Bennett objected to this continui
feeding, which was doing more harm than
the people.

Father Curtin agreed with Mr Bennett
was too much money spent in this fashion
The meeting adjourned.

CANADA'S HARVEST FIEL

13,000,000 acres, it is estimated, will