

elles operations, Lord
 n. to them was brief but
 in lordships may rest
 matter is well in hand."
 delivered some weighty
 subject of the supply of
 "The progress in equip-
 s, and also in supplying the
 erial for our forces in the
 ously hampered by the
 sufficient labour and by
 luction of the necessary
 ship wishes "all those
 nufacture and supply of
 lise that it is absolutely
 that the arrears in the
 unitions of war should be
 at the output of every
 nition is of the utmost
 is a large influence on our
 field." Further on he
 bute to those who were
 s in the shops day and
 vere "doing their duty
 l country in a like manner
 ve joined the Army for
 he field." His lordship
 the King has approved
 e in this great work of
 nitions of war has been
 lly, and continuously
 rd of a medal will be
 uccessful termination of
 bmarines have recently
 their piracy in British
 he tenth instant several
 sunk with some loss of
 re, eminently satisfactory
 ng that the tide has once
 nd that the notorious
 st met her fate, one that
 en every German man-
 nich has ventured out to
 n," a very fast vessel, was
 h escaped from Admiral
 Falkland Islands. Last
 owever, she was caught
 on near Juan Fernandez
 for an action lasting five
 a record for a decisive

THE SHAMROCK LEAGUE.

Countess of Limerick's Untiring Efforts.

The Countess of Limerick, whom I saw yesterday (says Saturday's Sketch) at the offices of the Humanitarian Corps, at Vere-street, is working night and day to make St Patrick's Day and the selling of shamrock an enormous success.

The Shamrock League was founded by Lady Limerick herself at the time of the death of Queen Victoria, and she has been untiring in her efforts to make Shamrock Day a universal movement ever since.

In the past the money that has been realised by the sale of this little plant has been devoted to the wives of our soldiers and sailors. "This year we hope to do a roaring trade," said Lady Limerick, "and the receipts will go to the various Red Cross buffets on the stations."

What a wonderful work is being done at these buffets! Only a night or so ago 200 teas were served to soldiers going off by train. Lady Limerick hopes to open a shop in Bond-street just for St Patrick's Day, in order to sell the shamrock, as well as in the streets. I hear that there will be hundreds of lady sellers and many of the most fair and famous.

DEATH OF REV JOSEPH ADDERLEY.

We regret to announce the death which occurred at the Royal City of Dublin Hospital on Saturday of the Rev Joseph Adderley, M.A., late Rector of Corcomohide, County Limerick. Mr Adderley was in his 81st year, and his death occurred after an accident. He was educated at Trinity College, Dublin, and was ordained in the year 1871. During the following six years he ministered at Keady, County Armagh; Ballymore, in the same county, and Meeglass, in the County Donegal. In 1877 he was appointed to the Incumbency of Corcomohide. He was highly esteemed in the district, where the news of his demise will be received with much regret. The Rev Mr Adderley resigned the Parish of Corcomohide about sixteen months ago.

ST. MARY'S CATHEDRAL.

St. Patrick's Day.—Morning Prayer and Holy Communion, 11. Evensong, 8 o'clock:—Processional Hymn, 335; Special Psalms, II., Hayes (F); Service, Stainer in E flat; Anthem, "How lovely are the messengers" (Mendelssohn); Hymns, 583 and 585; Preacher, the Dean; Processional Hymn, 90 (II. version).

DEATH OF MRS M. M. WRIGHT.

We regret to announce the death of Mrs Marwick Wright, which took place at her residence, Distillery House on Saturday evening at the advanced age of ninety-two years. The deceased lady was relict of the late Mr Thomas Wright, manager of the Limerick Distillery, and sister of the late Sir James Marwick, Town Clerk, Glasgow. She was of an amiable and charitable disposition, and her death though in the fulness of years is felt by a number of friends. The funeral, which was largely attended, took place at 10 o'clock this morning for St Mary's Cathedral, the officiating clergy being the Rev R. H. Semple and the Rev W. M. McMillen. The staff of the

at the front he sent home some lively and gra sketches of a soldier's life, and these published in a number of newspapers as "From Subaltern in the Trenches." Mr Austin, was 31 years of age, a typical fair-haired Eng man of 6 feet or more, was married just a night ago to Miss Margaret Russell, daughter of Mr C Russell, of Gosmore, Herts. He came h on a flying visit for the wedding and returned duty on the day following. Mr Austin was of Mr F Austin, who was well known ten y ago in literary circles in London, and c suddenly at a comparatively early age.

Labour and Recruiting.

The English Local Government Board has, the instigation of the Committee of Impe Defence, issued a circular to all local authori recommending such an organisation of labour will release all men fit for active service those who belonged to trades employed Government arsenals, and the production transport of the necessary supplies for the peo of the country.

Limerick Man.

Wounded at Neuve Chapelle.

Amongst the batch of wounded at the Ir who arrived in London during the week-end Lieutenant Robert Gavin, of the 1st Battalion Royal Irish Rifles, who is a nephew of Mrs T. Russell. Lieutenant Gavin was wounded in fighting last week which ended in the gr British victory resulting in the capture of village of Neuve Chapelle near La Bassée. Lt Gavin is at present under treatment at the Fomongers' Hall, London Bridge, which has b transformed into a military hospital. The pati was, says the "Independent," visited by the V President of the Department, and he is going so well that the doctors expect that he will able, after his convalescence, to return to fighting line. Lieutenant Gavin is a Limer man, and his mother is a sister of Mrs T. Russell. The returned officers speak in glow terms of the thorough beating they gave the G mans at Neuve Chapelle.

German Prisoners in England

A Parliamentary white paper was issued last night giving details of the treatment of German prisoners of war and interned civilians the British Islands, as furnished by Sir Edward Grey to Dr Page, the American Ambassador, in response to a request from Berlin.

Sir Edward, replying on December 2nd to Page, says all officers, military and naval, given half-pay of corresponding ranks infantry in the British Army, and th clothing is their only expense. If British Government can learn that Brit officers in German hands receive full pay of t corresponding ranks in the German Army, th are prepared to do the same here, but the offic will be required to pay for their goods.

In certain cases officials are interned in office camps, living under the same conditions, but th receive no pay. Soldiers receive free ration clothing, and medical attendance, also worki pay at English rates when unemployed. Up the beginning of December the deaths from causes amounted to five.

A Zeppelin was brought down in Belgium two British and two French aviators, nine of h crew of 41 being picked up dead, and 12 of c