

erick, and prove the occasion. Western Rail-adequate getting to any place r country, over their a large exodus from the e holidays is a foregone coun- k Park Races on Easter also be a source of much and bring many visitors trict to the City by the Lee. o prefer to spend their holidays me, lovers of gardening will particular season of the year io in connection with horti- asurable and healthy pastime ls to the taste and fancy of a resident nowadays just as es to our country cousins.

RENT COMMENT.

Day. ay has something in it of a sinister, remember that we were, most of us, it's paradise only twelve months ago. it months past we have been dis- There were those, a year since, who r with Germany as an unthinkable, e were others who went so far as to itself was a thing of the past, or ry soon. They contemplated the The return of the day serves to r- r foolish it is to prophesy before you troubles that were occupying our : April have vanished like smoke, fire in Belgium withered them up. s now face to face with is so impor- ter that we are not yet able to take ure with accuracy. But the war re our gratitude for having brought e into touch with the realities that er of being hidden in a cloud of wordy

ny, R.M. presided at the City Police onning, when there was no case for Enright, of Castleconnell, having mmission in the R.A.M.C, has been rvice. r Barrington wishes to thank all those ave their services or daffodils for the Cross Hospital at Bar-le-Duc, to-day, 27 15.

port are good. On Hermitage, Mr A Jameson killed two salmon 25½, 14 lbs; the Hon A McDonnell, one salmon 13lbs. On Newgarden, Mr H Gore killed five salmon 22, 21, 16, 25½, 19½; Mr H D Gooch, one salmon 36 lbs. On Doonass, Mr R S Allen killed five salmon 15, 31, 42, 25½, 24 lbs. On Prospect, Mr E J Game killed one salmon 20 lbs. On Woodlands, Dr A Hamilton killed two salmon 34, 15½ lbs. On the Castle fishery, the fishermen killed one salmon 13 lbs. On the Worldscro, Mr S C Vansittart killed 1 salmon 15 lbs

FUNERAL OF MISS M M GUERIN

The remains of the late Miss Margaret Mary Guerin, whose death took place on Thursday, were interred this morning in Mount St Lawrence Cemetery. Last evening the remains were removed from 7 Victoria Terrace, and after service for the dead this morning the funeral left for the last resting place. The cortege was large and representative, and testified to the respect and esteem in which the deceased young lady and her bereaved parents are held by all classes of the community.

The chief mourners were - Mr M Guerin, Postmaster (father); Messrs William, Joseph, and John Guerin (brothers); Messrs W Humphreys, Waterford, F Humphreys, A Fitzgerald, P J Welch, and W Roche (uncles)

Amongst the general public were - The Mayor, Messrs P J O'Sullivan, soir; J J Quaid, M Ryan, J Fitzgibbon, J.P., Askeaton; T J Colbert, E A Wickham, Dr Roberts, H Croker, F J Keenan, M P O'Shaughnessy, J.P, W R Gubbins, J.P., R Nash, solicitor, M McNamara, M Griffin, A Murray, W Holliday, J.P, S Quin, J.P, M Fitzgerald, W M Nolan, J.P, M Coughlan, W Forsythe, T Gale, J McCarthy, W Gale, R J Hetherington, J Tierney, R Lynch, T Phelan, J P Hurley, P Sullivan, T Guins, J O'Farrell, G Baldwin, S O'Brien, W G Peacocke, J.P, M Leahy, J.P, T Mulcahy, etc.

Several beautiful wreaths were sent by the parents, relatives, and friends of the deceased. Rev J A O'Connor, Adm, and Rev Fr R Devane, C.C. officiated.

THE LATE MR M O'H LAWLER

Sympathy from Oddfellows' Society.

At the quarterly meeting of the members of the Independent Order of Oddfellows (Banks of Shannon Lodge) on Monday evening, at the lodge rooms, 19 O'Connell street, Brother R V Moorhead, N.G., presiding, the following resolution, proposed by Brother J V Hill, P.P.G.M, seconded by Brother Collins, P.P.G.M, was passed in silence by the brothers standing - "That we, the members of Shannon Lodge of the Independent Order of Oddfellows, beg to tender to Brother Thomas S Lawler, and Joseph Lawler, our heartfelt sympathy on the irreparable loss they have sustained through the death of their father, the late Brother M. O'H Lawler, P.P.G.M, our honoured and esteemed secretary for over a quarter of a century. That a copy of this resolution be sent to Brother Thomas and Joseph Lawler and the Press." After receiving contributions, the meeting adjourned without transacting any business, as a mark of respect to the memory of deceased.

COMMISSION FOR LIMERICK MAN

Mr W McAuley has been gazetted to a commission in the Royal Welsh Fusiliers, and proceeds to join his battalion at Tenby in the course of a

activity in the hope of being connected with the prevention of any movements reaching the peninsula across the of Bulair, or the repair of the forts at the Of course, where the Turks have commar Sea of Marmora reinforcements could al landed at Gallipoli, or, in deed, at any otl in the Narrows. It will not be until t are in our hands that they can be prevent a filing to the men and stores in the defen the information from the Fleet points to for a speedy resumption of offensive, and the conviction that when all the prep are complete these will be crowned with

The Casualty List.

Last night's casualty lists contain the 9 officers and 540 men. Three of the 1 reported killed, 4 wounded, and 12 died of Of the rank and file 74 are reported k died of wounds, 7 died, 357 wounded, and o her details. Fifty-three casualties f Canadian contingent are given, showing 3 died of wounds, and 80 wounded.

The Coal Supply.

The Committee appointed to inquire causes of the rise in the retail price of their report on Thursday night, agricl chief cause the general reduction of out mainly to some 130,000 miners joining th Contributory causes have been increase for sea-borne coal, and the congestion of They recommend that exports to neutral should be restricted, the consideration tation of public bodies of the questio accumulation by such bodies of reserve in or near London for the use of small- next winter, the further reduction of freights on interned steamers, the nil suitable enemy ships condemned as coal transport, and if prices do not shou to a reasonable level the Government s sider a scheme for assuming control of of collieries during the war. Coal prices and the Southern counties have been 7i ton above the normal. The Committee total increased cost of production and c has been at most 3s per ton, so London are paying a large surplus above th profits.

Drink and the Wa.

London, Frid. Speaking in the City Temple, Lond Rev R J Campbell referred to the nouncement regarding the use of alc the war, and suggested that in ever worship and in public buildings (soil be given to taking a similar pledge, w be called the King's Pledge.

THE YEAR'S REVENUE

Wednesday night closed the finan the Government, and the return of revenue must be considered to have satisfactory than might have been under the circumstances. The expend is, of course, influenced by the war, result is a huge deficit, as was col peated. The actual position is show Actual revenue, £226,604,000; actual £580,473,533; realised efficiency, : The deficit was in a large measure met by the issue of Treasury bills, W Exchequer bonds, which in all have