

ns, and the chargers in the squadrons cavalry are the better for their work by reason of what the Royal Dublin y has done towards maintaining the ency of Irish horses." Ireland is and justly so, as a horse-breeding ry, and the Royal Dublin Society, gh its wonderful exhibitions at Balls- e, has contributed greatly towards the ng up of the splendid reputation which joy in connection with this most tant industry. The love of sport is e in our people, rich and humble, and Wimborne, himself a sportsman well n and admired in Ireland, has paid ociety and the country a compliment is certain to be appreciated to the But he showed, too, that in other of usefulness the activities of the ty are fully apparent. "In the ibution to the food supply of the ed Kingdom from within its own rs, now a matter of such vital rtance, the constant attention which ave paid to improving the various s of cattle is also having a marked and ble effect" And it is very gratifying a that the present Spring Show, despite loom and circumstances of a world- has been a great success from the point w of exhibits, as well as attendance town and country. In connection the fixture was the Flower Show of Royal Horticultural Society of Ireland, h their Exrellencies also visited. In institution, too, Lord Wimborne, as a by his reply to an address, evinces n interest, as does also her Excellency. bserved—"We shall esteem it a great lege to be allowed to associate ourselves e efforts which you have made so long with such great success to encourage ultivation of flowers and the making of ens in this beautiful country. We gladly come to your exhibitions, and I esteem it an honour to be able to do so vice-patron of your body." The Lord tenant has thus inaugurated his regime er very happy auspices, and clearly eates his desire to come into close touch

Presentation of Addresses.
 Yesterday His Excellency was presented with addresses of welcome from the Corporation, the Corporation of Belfast, the General Assembly of the Presbyterian Church in Ireland, the Dublin Chamber of Commerce, and the Ulster Liberal Association.

A NEW KNIGHT OF ST PATRICK.
 "One of the first great ceremonial acts of Lord Wimborne as Viceroy will," says the "Evening Standard," "be the installation of his relative, the Earl of Bessborough as a Knight of the Order of St. Patrick."

DEPENDANTS ALLOWANCES.
 Dr Maenamara, has informed Mr Hohler, member for Chatham, that the Admiralty have now decided that the widows of the men in the Pathfinder, Hogue, Aloukir, and the Cressy, which were sunk, shall be dealt with as regards allotment and separation allowances as if the men had lost their lives subject to the institution of the Admiralty scheme of naval separation allowances.

DEATH OF MR MICHAEL McDONNELL
 The death took place this morning, at his residence, Nicholas street, after a long illness, of Mr Michael McDonnell, who for a number of years was a member of the Limerick Corporation, sitting as one of the councillors for the Abbey Ward. Mr McDonnell, who was in his seventy-sixth year, was also a member of the Fishery Board, and of the Board of Guardians, but for some years back he had retired to private life owing to failing health. His son succeeded to the seat he held in the Corporation. Mr McDonnell was a quiet, inoffensive citizen, usually taking the practical side in municipal affairs, of which he had a long experience. The remains will be removed to-night to St Mary's R. C. Church, whence the funeral will start at 3.30 p.m. to-morrow for the interment at Mount St Laurence Cemetery.

FATAL ACCIDENT TO OFFICER.
 Second Lieutenant Cyril B Hornby, 9th Batt Shropshire Light Infantry, died in Tenby Cottage Hospital on Thursday from injuries sustained on the 8th inst by being thrown from his motor bicycle.

OUT AND ABOUT.
 The arrivals at the Shannon Hotel, Castleconnor, include—Sir D F Gooch, Bart, Mr H A Gooch, Mr A Creswick, Miss Creswick, Miss Wynne, Captain A B Vickers, Mr W Harrison Cripps, Mrs Cripps, Mr R W Hall-Dare, Mr A H Benson. The departures include Dr Scriven, Mr R S Allen.
 At the Police Court to-day, before Mr P J Kelly, R.M., a man named William Shine was charged by Constable Walsh with being drunk last night in Cather street, and breaking a pane of glass in the window of John Hogan's public house. The accused was remanded to Petty Sessions.

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The Dominion's at
 We join with Mr Fisher, Premier of the Australian Commonwealth, in welcoming Mr Harcourt's latest proposal, the postponement of the Imperial Conference. The Imperial Government has no objection to undertaking that the Dominion Governments shall be consulted as to the terms of the consultation is to be full and frank. Mr Fisher evidently thinks so. Mr Harcourt will see the necessity soon and completely.

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The Late Mr Gl
 In a telegram yesterday to John E Redmond, M.P., said: "All of us of the Irish Party feel the deepest sorrow of the death of one who worthily carried on the tradition of devotion to freedom and send his family, through sympathy. The whole Irish Party in the past, mourn with them at the end of one who worthily carried on the tradition of devotion to freedom."

Ireland and t
 At a meeting of the Irish General Council in Dublin yesterday, a resolution was unanimously adopted proposing the conviction of the members of the Government of sending county and county throughout Ireland, that Mr Harcourt's relation to the present war, and the firm support of the overwhelmed Irish constituents.
 "Ireland," said the Chairman (J.P.), "has for the first time in its history become an integral part of the Empire. The conditions imposed upon us by the present war impose new obligations upon us. We must be prepared to accept such altered conditions as may be demanded."
 The attendance included—J.P., M.P. O'Shaughnessy, J.