

at, we made noteworthy progress from to south towards the Fecht and aral. We have occupied notably a of heights, the north-most of which ands the course of the Fecht, in front urgkorpfeld, capturing a section of tain artillery (two 74-millimetre guns) wo machine guns." The campaign in ast continues uniformly favourable to Russian troops. Yesterday's com- que from Petrograd announces that on ay night "the enemy suffered great s in a further attack upon our troops ie heights of Telepovec. By a counter- k we forced the enemy to evacuate the oaches to our position, and captured an rriar battalion which surrendered "en " Of course the successes of the ians are characterised by the Germans pure inventions," but this is only what ave been accustomed to hear from the tured" Nation which leaves no stone rned to try and convince its people all goes well with them. While it ld be unwise for us to disguise the ousness of the task still before us, we truthfully congratulate ourselves that prospects of the Allies are improving at points day by day. The enemy are on defensive, their initiative is decidedly kening. A Press Association War cial from Rome yesterday is particularly gestive of the depression which exists in German camp. "Official communica- ns," it says, "show that Germany realising the gravity of the military iation. From statements made by a rman high authority, it appears that their ernal Staff has discarded all plans olving an advance on the French front, d have decided simply to maintain the ensive. This implicit confession of verlessness, made for the first time by the rman military leaders since the war gan, is causing a profound impression re."

CURRENT COMMENT.

German Press and England.
Very remarkable is the damaged front that has

"Dolly Varden." Highly commended—Miss Shelia Quaid, "Belle of New York."
Eleven extra prizes were given. Many beautiful and original costumes were worn, of which the following are a few—Miss Alice Hayes, "Kitty Bellairs"; Miss Irene Quaid, "Tri'by"; Misses Maureen and Cludagh Ryan, "Watteau Saeperdeses"; Master Stanley and Miss Sylvia Ryan, "Kate Greenaway," boy and girl; Master Cecil McDonnell, "Page in reign of Charles I"; Miss Marjory McDonnell, "Cupid"; Miss Laura Nash, "Horsewoman VII Century"; Master O Val-Keane, "Boy Blue"; Miss Doreen Gaffney, "Jockey"; Miss Vilia Hartigan, "Good-night"; Master Michael O'Brien, "Greek Boy"; Miss Trixie O'Mara, "Red Riding Hood"; Miss Lena O'Mara, "Gipsy"; Miss Birdie McMahon, "Irish Colleen"; Miss May Barry "Fairy," etc, etc.

Special mention must be made of the beautiful costume worn by Miss Tidmarsh as "Erin."
Bubble-Blowing Competition—1st, Master Michael O'Brien; 2nd, Master Michael Egan.

Fish Pond.

Mrs Peacocke and Miss Clare O'Sullivan wish to thank the following ladies and gentlemen who were kind enough to help and give toys:—Mr Cecil Fogerty, for erecting and working pond; Miss Langbridge, Miss O'Neill, Miss O'Mara, Miss A. O'Brien, Miss K. O'Brien, Mr Gerrard Bourke, Mr Wallace, Mr Irwin, Mrs McClahy, Miss Liston, Mrs McDonnell, Mrs W J O'Sullivan, Miss O'Brien, Miss O'Dea, Mr W M Kidd, Mr O'Mahoney, Mr Ledger, Mr D Quaid, Mr F S Ebrill, Mr Aughmuty, Messrs Todd, Messrs Cannock, Messrs McBirney, Mrs Quaid, Miss Eakins, Mrs Herrkott, Mrs Knox, Miss Riordan, Mrs Ray.

LIMERICK PRIEST'S DEATH.

Genuine regret has been felt in the City and County Limerick at the death of the Very Rev Canon John Carriek, P.P., which took place at the Presbytery, Killicane yesterday, in his 76th year. The deceased clergyman was an old citizen of Limerick, and popular with all classes in the diocese. He officiated as curate in several parishes of the diocese, including Bruff, Kilmallock, and Ardpatrick. For twenty-three years he was Parish Priest of Kilfuane, previous to which he was Pastor of Monagay. He was an accomplished clergyman, and a life-long friend of the Most Rev Dr O'Dwyer, who in the recent constitution of the Cathedral Chapter appointed him to a Canonry. The funeral will take place on Thursday after Office and Requiem High Mass.

PRESENTATION TO A CITY OFFICIAL.

An interesting function took place in the Boardroom of Messrs J. and G. Boyd, Ltd, on Saturday, when Mr James McDermott, a member of the clerical staff, was presented with an address and testimonial previous to severing his connection with the firm to take up the position of Clerk to the Harbour Board.
Mr W Holliday, J.P., Managing Director, presided, and in making the presentation referred to Mr McDermott's long association with the firm, and, on behalf of the staff, wished him many years of happiness in his new appointment.
Mr C Hill and Mr Dillon also spoke of Mr McDermott's sterling qualities as a colleague and friend.

In reply Mr McDermott said he was deeply touched by the generous action of his colleagues,

Worcestershires, Leicesters pools, and Royal Scots.
Sir Roland James Corbet, w age, was the fifth Baronet, father in the title in 1910. 7,000 acres, and had a seat in is succeeded in the title by his Rank and file. April 3rd:—
Killed, 29; wounded and missing, 2; died of wounds, missing, now reported died of w wounded, 116; missing, now 1; wounded, now reported wounded, 12; missing, now 194.

British Submar

The Admiralty announces submarine E 15, while recon minefield, in the Dardanelles, hez Point. The officers and and made prisoners. The account, however, states that 29 men of the crew of 31 have captured.

Football to be

After the end of the season v May 1st no League or Cup played under the auspices of the tion until the war is over. Th "Daily Express," may be taken nouncement by the Football A

Late Lieutenant

How he f

Some account of the way W.G.C Gladstone, M.P., met received in a letter addressed Royal Welsh Fusiliers to a 1 The officer was serving in Lieutenant Gladstone was killed by the bullet of a German officer, belonging to the Rif at the same time near by.
The letter was written on the day on which Mr Gladstone the writer says that it was his body at night in an ord which he was killed is put the writer proceeds to refer was felt in all ranks at the taken Lieut Gladstone and felt that the Army and the c thereby. He writes with life so full of promise should but adds that it was a nob thing that Mr Gladstone c decided to serve with his rather than take—what he have secured, and what he being somewhat free from the base.
A communication received Hawarden intimated that shot in the forehead on the the parapet of a trench end sniper. A doctor was with Gladstone never regained suffered no pain.

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