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ev. W. Daly, Curate-in-charge of falbay, was unanimously elected to the y of Templeharry Parish by the Board tion. Mr Daly was formerly Curate of

judicating magistrates at the County sions to-day were—Messrs P. J. Kelly, O'Donnell, and J. G. Kelly. There three cases for hearing, and they con- wo of drunkenness and one under the Vehicles Act, in which nominal fines sed.

McDonald, 20 Elmgrove, Ranelagh, scribed on the charge sheet as a gentle- charged in the Southern Police Court, with cruelly ill-treating a wolf-hound. emanded in custody, Mr Drury remark- was one of the worst cases he had 1.

ocklong Station yesterday, William son of a porter employed there, had his sly injured as the result of having come t with a goods train. He was conveyed lock Station by rail, thence to the Union where it was ascertained that it would ary to have part of the leg amputated.

imerick Steamship Company, as will be our advertising columns, announce an y by their steamer "Shannon" on Sunday, sh for Kilkee. The boat will leave nnett Quay at 9 a. m., and excursionists ee will return at 5.30 p. m., reaching at 6.15, at which hour the boat will Limerick.

correspondent writes:—Lord Monteaule, getting on well in Dublin, where he has ying for the past few days, and was home at Mount Trenchard, Foynes, this His convalescence from the effects of the received in the Irish mail accident at has afforded much gratification to his s relatives and friends.

## REGAL VISIT TO ADARE.

day the Hon. Rosemary Sibill Guest and Cynthia Edith Guest, daughters of his y the Lord Lieutenant and Lady Wim- nd the Hon. Mervyn Patrick Wingfield, on of Lord Powerscourt, motored from anor to Limerick, with their suite, and isit to the institutions in connexion with rent of the Good Shepherd, Clare-street. re received by the Lady Superiress and bers of the community, and were sube- entertained at dramatic and musical noes, given by some of the children in St. Industrial School, and by the juveniles eph's Reformatory School. The children ndustrial School afforded a very bright elligent entertainment, which greatly e visitors, who were very warmly They returned by motor-car to Adare wards evening.

Excellencies Lord and Lady Wimborne ay a visit to the Limerick hospitals on 7.

## THE RINK PALACE.

dition to a very interesting picture pro- at the Rink this week, the appearance of ick Delaney, the renowned Irish violinist, med by Mr Desmond Fitzgerald, makes sion one not to be missed. On Monday their contributions were greeted with

bution of our supplies needed for the Army, and the Duma has become solid and united in its readiness to support the Government; but the Minis erial organisation is still incomplete. The initiative and energy of the publi are superabundant, but th appearance of a strong guiding hand is anxiously awaited.

## Dardanelles.

### SEVERE FIGHTING AND HEAVY LOSSES.

#### Advance From Suvla and Anzac.

In the Dardanelles operations are in progress since August 6th on the Western extremity of the Gallipoli Peninsula and very severe and continuous fighting, with heavy losses to both sides, has resulted. Our forces have not yet gained their objective. An attack from Anzac was carried to the summit of Sari Bahr and Chunuk Bahr ridges; but the attack from Suvla was not developed quickly enough, and the troops from Anzac were forced to withdraw to positions below the summit. A renewed attack was made on August 21st, and the Anzac left was advanced. On the rest of the front, after several hours' fighting, we failed to gain the summit, and withdrew to the original front. The Press Bureau's statement adds that in spite of the fact that the ground gained and held is of much value, it must not be supposed that the true objective has been reached, or that further costly efforts will not be required before a victory is won. A French report states that in the Northern zone the British left wing has carried 800 metres of Turkish trenches. On August 20th a French aviation squadron successfully bom- barded the landing place of Acha Shiliman. One aeroplane sank a big Turkish transport at its moorings. Allied airmen have bombarded Top- hane, a suburb of Constantinople, and caused a big fire, and a large Turkish steamer has been sunk in the Black Sea by a Russian torpedo boat.

#### Limerick Man Killed in Action.

We regret to announce that Mr James Edward Quin, was killed in action, at St Julien, near Ypres, on the 22nd April. The gallant young soldier at the outbreak of hostilities joined the 5th Royal Highlanders while in Canada, and arrived in England some months later with the First Canadian Expeditionary Corps. He had been re- ported missing following the fighting round Ypres, and it was only yesterday that the news of his death was received. Mr Quin, was elder son of Mr James Quin, J.P., Corbally House, with whom, and the other members of his family sincere sympathy is extended in their bereave- ment.

#### Captain Poole Hickman Killed at the Dardanelles.

Information has been received by Mr F. W. Gore-Hickman, D.L., Kilmore House, Knock, that his second son, Captain Poole Hickman, was killed in action, at the Dardanelles, on the 15th instant. Captain Hickman, prior to the outbreak of war, enjoyed an extensive practice at the Murster Bar, and is the second Clare barrister who has given up his life for his country. In West Clare, where he was well known, his death, has been very keenly regretted, and the sympathy of the public is felt for his relatives in their bereavement.

in Haslar Hospital.

## Greece and the Entente Powers.

Athens, Wed

The advent of Mr Venezelos to power duced a remarkably reassuring effect the attitude of the Entente Powers Greece. It is known that he has received representatives of the Entente Powers of the utmost support possible under th stances. There is reason to believe th the first questions with which the new ment, will have to deal will be th persecution of Greeks in Turkey, whic ing to evidence in the hands of the Go has been instigated by the Germans. T Turkish Minister so far has not appr Venezelos, and has not even paid his cour it is probable that he will receive a comr on the subject of the persecutions withi Interpellations on foreign policy are t pared for to-morrow's sitting in Parlia M. Venezelos will, if possible, avoid m statements, judging the moment inoppo

## Bringing Home British H

Copenhagen, Wed

On the occasion of the Fun- ral Serv dead British sailors of E 13 every sh harbour to-day flew its flag at half-n coffins of all the victims were covered British colours and maces of wreath: Admiral Lacharizae, Chief of the Arsen various high personages invited to th among whom were Dr. Munich, M National Defence; the Admiral in Com British, French, and Russian Minister officers of the Danish squadron here no There was a guard of honour of 200 as the interned British prisoners were al At the close of the Fun- ral Service were borne from the hall in which it w Danish sailors, the interned comman victims of the German outrage foll mediately behind them. Outside the tachment of naval men, with band, l fune al co tege, which passed down av with sailors to the steamer Vidar. As were placed on board the band played "Nearer, my God, to Thee." The Vid Danish marine flag on her after mast British Naval Ensign on the main, being at half-mast. As soon as the piles of wreaths had been placed on steamer ca t off, the band playing t National Anthem and the sailors arms. The Vidar was escorted out of the torpedo boats Steran and Spring departure of the vessel was watched shore by great crowds of people, all ste bared heads as the vessel passed. Tl expected to arrive at Hull to-morrow.

## The German Arm

The number of the enemy armies on and eastern fronts on July 31st are have been as follows:—

Western front, 1,800,000 Germans.  
Eastern front, 1,400,000 Germans.  
(And probably 1,120,000 Austrians).  
Total, 3,200,000 Germans of all actual fighting line. To these must large number of German troops of var principally Landwehr and Landsturm, i fortifications, and on the lines of com besides the convalescents, invalids, German casualties in killed, wounded, reported up to June 30th total 1,872,4 this number 306,123 have been killed,