

re we went, except that we were to an Irish General, Brigadier And en route we made a detour me of the French lines. We had sh sentry, when a sudden turn in us to a little village green, on mped a regiment of Turcos, or troops Arabs in physiognomy, speech, they were formidable thin, spare, har-bitten fellows, d wonderfully arrayed in all the inbow. They wore red fez caps, s, and baggy red trousers, and ds. Solomon in all his glory was e one of these. And their grey ith long tails, were as lithe and s their masters. That little patch ur, in a sleepy French village, was unique opportunity. The brush n the pen; and only the brush ice.

side picture. A long, straight ringed with tall poplar trees, grass edgings at either side a ch regiment has made a halt, t ease. What fine fellows they sh soldiers. Their long blue great- oned back at the bottom to keep ing round their legs. Their rifles nd their baggage lay beside each at. And what a pack they carry! d a water-bottle, a bandolier and a ts and pans and kettles, a travelling They carry this incumbrance dusty roads, lightly like a flower, y go. They are in great heart, France. They are serving France her. And the confidence of victory ging gait.

r on and we get a piece of real halting regiment by the roadside. feur stops to seek a direction. aiting I notice a car pass by. In feneral, all gold lace round his and with big gold tabs on his collar- ndering if it is General Foch, whose e seen in the illustrated papers. lowing car attracts my attention that beside the chauffeur is a national colours of France. Here, ertance coming our way. One occupants is enough. The big ot old General in the corner is He is nodding asleep, his head road shoulder. You could never It is Joffre himself. The hour has n.

at I saw General Joffre, and glad in such a setting. He is the great this war, the compelling force, the direct all the destinies of civilia- history that I saw flashing past me ked car, history in the making. l, nodding asleep, had done a day's vas not yet noon. I had rather I toil-worn and snatching fresh urther labours, than in all the of a marshalled review. Atlas rden is surely a greater and more it than Atlas bearing his head audits of the mob, even in a ession. in the day I met General Munro

thunderstorm together, and were wet to the skin. Suddenly I received an order to reinforce our other battalion on a flank, and sent Major Drage's company, to which your son belonged, to carry out the duty. Your son died as he had lived, a noble hero, never thinking for one moment of himself, telling the men to go on and leave him. He was then shot through the head. His death was practically instantaneous. After the twelve months I have known your son I must say I looked on him as a dear "pal," and one of the best officers in the regiment. He had endeared himself to one and all. He was one of the real heroes of the war, who gave up everything at his country's call, and it seems a bitter thing that we shall never see his cheery, determined, honest face again."

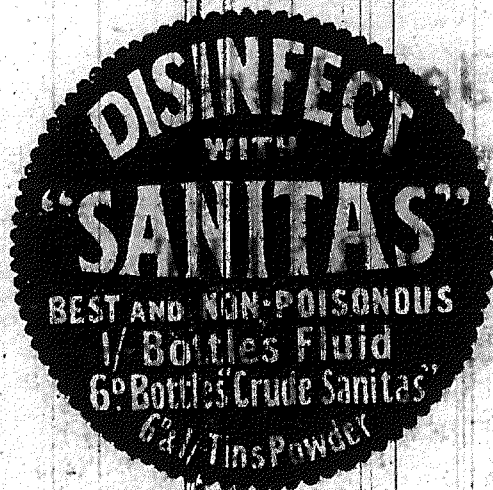
Limerick Soldier's Gallant Deed.

Fatally Injured While Carrying Wounded Comrade.

The following letter has been received by Mr O'Grady, an ex-employee of Messrs J and G Boyd, Limerick, whose son, Private P O'Grady, 1st Battalion Royal Munster Fusiliers, fell in action in the Gallipoli Peninsula. This brave young soldier was only 23 years of age, and had served four years with his regiment in Burmah, the Corps returning home last winter, and afterwards proceeding to the front:—

"Somewhere in the Gallipoli Peninsula
'25/8/15.

"DEAR MR. O'GRADY,—Just a line to let you know your son, Paddy, died on the field of honour on the 22nd inst. It is with deep regret that I inform you, but I was by his side when he died. I did all that was possible to save his life; he received his death wound when he was carrying out a gallant deed. He was assisting in carrying a wounded comrade under cover, he was hit in the right thigh, and the bullet was an explosive one, as it bore a big hole in his thigh, and severed the main artery, bled terribly; scarcely had one minute elapsed before Private Doody and myself had him to the Field Dressing Station, all that was possible was done for him, the bleeding was stopped, and I was assured that he would live. I gave him the last drop of water from my bottle, and then went back to the firing line. He asked me before I



FAIRS.

FIXTURES FOR MUNSTER.

SEPTEMBER.

Monday, 20th—Cork: Bartlemy (s h), (c s p), Roscarbery (c s p h), Timoleague Kerry: Camp (c s), Dingle (pigs), R (c s p). Limerick: Cappamore (c s p h), R (c s) Tipperary: Clogheen (pigs), Clou (c s), Amly (pigs).

Tuesday, 21st—Cork: Donaghmore, Skibbereen (c s), Mountunjacke (c s p) perary: Fethard (c s). Limerick Cit. Waterford: Durgarvan (pigs).

Wednesday, 22nd—Tipperary: E Kerry: Listowel (c).

Thursday, 23rd—Cork: Ballyvour Tipperary: Portroe (c s).

In places marked thus (±) a pig fair is the week day previous.

GRAMAPHONE RECORDS

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his headquarters, and told him I had seen him nodding asleep in his car. "You are quite safe," he said, "he was here. And I do not know that he was asleep, for he was at work on the map at three."

General Mauro did not tell me that General de la Motte had visited him to confer a decoration on him. One of his staff did, but I had to wait for the announcement till I saw the announcement in the paper. He has been made a Grand Officer of the Legion of Honour, the highest decoration France can bestow.

Do not doubt that he deserves it. One hears of men as well as about things in the war zone. I, at least, shall follow his career at the front as a constant interest. A frank, pleasant cheer-man, the picture of energy and vigour, he inspires confidence. When I congratulated him in his handsome quarters, a beautiful but deserted chateau he agreed. "Yes," he said "it is better than the trenches in Flanders. And do you know what they are like in the winter? Well, tell you. They're not better than the Bog of Inishowen. And you know what that is."

And when I asked him how people regarded the frontiers at the front; what was the general opinion, he frankly replied: "As they ought to, of course. Do you know how we feel—why, our tails over our heads."

You have seen the fresh young steers galloping across the meadows full of himself, enjoying the air he breathes. Could one ask a better metaphor?

The next article in this series will describe life in the trenches and under fire.)

Dardanelles.

TOTAL CASUALTIES 87,630.

In the House of Commons on Thursday, Mr Tennant said that the total casualties in the Mediterranean Expeditionary Forces, including the Naval Division, up to August 21st was as follows:—

KILLED OR DIED OF WOUNDS.		
Officers	...	1,130
Men	...	16,478
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		17,608
WOUNDED.		
Officers	...	2,371
Men	...	59,257
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		61,628
MISSING.		
Officers	...	373
Men	...	8,021
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		8,394
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Making a total of	...	87,630

MACKENSEN'S LOSSES.

Russia's Position Improving Every Day.

The "Echo de Paris" says that the effort of Marshal von Mackensen's armies against Pinsk is

left, should the worst come, to write and let his mother and father know, and tell them that he died happy. I left him with a good heart, little thinking that when I should see him again he would be dead, and gone to the land of the great Unknown. The doctor then told me that it was impossible for him to live, as he had lost too much blood. We buried him next day, and a cross marks his grave.

"He was a first-class soldier, and a brave man, and well liked by all who knew him. I would never have known your gallant son only for meeting him on furlough last March, I went to your house with him a couple of times, so you will be able to recognise the writer of this sorrowful news.

"You can rest assured that the death of your son on the battlefield of this great Peninsula will be avenged by us a thousand times over. The day of his death our regiment suffered very heavily, but we showed them that the sons of Erin never yet retired before the rifle or bayonet of a savage foe. We gave them hell, although it cost us dearly in the lives of men whom we could ill afford to lose.

"I am writing this under heavy shell and rifle fire, so excuse any mistakes.

"I remain, dear Mr O'Grady, yours sincerely,
5717, SERGEANT P. J. TIERNEX,
X Coy, 1st Royal Munster Fusiliers,
Mediterranean Expeditionary Force."

PARLIAMENT.

COMPULSORY SERVICE DISCUSSED.

In the House of Lords on Thursday the Naval and Military War Pensions Bill was read a second time.

The Duke of Devonshire informed Lord Strathclyde that, the supply of frozen meat being inadequate, permission has been given for the importation of live stock, for slaughter, into the United Kingdom.

On the Report Stage of the Vote of Credit for £250,000,000, Colonel Arthur Lee protested against the attacks which had been made on service members of the House, and urged the Government to adopt compulsory service before it was too late. It would, he said, be settled over the heads of parties, trade unions and Parliament, by the military necessities. He was convinced that the number of men necessary to win could not be obtained under the present system.

Sir Thomas Whitaker said that the compulsory service agitation was an attempt to rush the Government, and those who engineered it were taking advantage of the national necessity to promote their fad. When they got the full facts the House of Commons would decide the matter.

Mr J.H. Thomas argued that the sentiment of trade unionism was absolutely against military conscription and compulsory labour. If the object of this movement was to get rid of the present Prime Minister he could tell them plainly that the members of the party he represented were convinced that in the hour of the nation's crisis the Prime Minister was a man who could not be replaced. The first result of the introduction of a bill for compulsory service would be

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