

ground with one of the British forces

unster Fusiliers—Lieuts to be Temp
J H Carrigan, R E Morehead. Special
co-Lieuts to be Temp Lieutenants—J
V Harcourt. Capt J P F MacKeay in
r employment as a recruiting officer
ely-Hutobinson, Irish Guards; P A
yton, Royal Irish Regt; J J Donovan,
Higgins, do; J Corcoran, Royal Irish
H Figgis, Royal Irish Fusiliers; H
; Theodora De Carteret Falle, do; Jas
n, Connaught Rangers; C M Leo Ing-
Philip K Doyle, Leinster Regiment; and
Royal Munster Fusiliers, to be Second

YOUR STOMACH OF GAS.

nt Food Fermentation by ing Magnesia After Meals.

drugs or artificial digestants is surely a
well as a dangerous plan when many of
minent physicians have furnished irre-
of that practically all forms of diges-
tombach trouble arise from acidity and
t fermentation of the food contents.
ismuth, and soda have little or no effect
harmful acid; drugs and medicines
len the nerves of the stomach, and thus
gravate the trouble, but pure
has none of these serious drawbacks—
harmless antacid and food corrective,
y be taken at all times by both old and
Physicians know this, and that is why
riably advise sufferers from indigestion,
heartburn, flatulence, wind, etc., to
little bisaturated magnesia from the
either in powder or tablet form, and take
a spoonful of the powder or two tablets
tle water after meals. This overcomes
cause of all the trouble—neutralises th,
rents the food fermenting, dispels wind
es the stomach and digestive organs to
gain the strength and tone needed to
rfect digestion of the food.

RN IN WATERLOO YEAR.

Grace Emily Whalley-Smythe-Gardiner,
Leigh, Rowhams, near Southampton,
of the late Sir James Whalley-Smythe,
of Roche Court, Farsham, has just cele-
er 100th birthday. Among the con-
ons received were messages from King
Queen Alexandra, and Admiral Sir John

concerning him was available at Berlin. Under
these circumstances and in view of the lapse of
time, it was feared that he can no longer be alive.
Private Foynes accompanied his regiment at the
commencement of the war, and was through the
early engagements, after one of which he was
missing, but was subsequently found fighting
with the French, since when he cannot be traced.
He is the youngest son of the late Mr Timothy
Foynes, ex-R.I.C. Charleville.

SUPPOSED VICTIMS OF THE ARABIC

Bodies Found near Loop Head.

Two bodies, a male and female, in an advanced
stage of decomposition, supposed victims of the
Arabic outrage, were washed ashore near Loop
Head within the past few days, writes our Kilkee
correspondent. The only means of identification
were two rings found on one of the fingers of the
female. On the feet of the male were carpet
slippers. No inquest was held on the remains, as
the Coroner and police did not think it necessary.

USING THE TELEPHONE.

New Regulations.

The Postmaster General gave notice in Tuesday
night's "London Gazette" that until further
notice no telephone shall be used for transmission
of any message of communication except in the
English language, unless specific permission to
employ some other language has been obtained;
also that from 1st October, where the use of any
telephone trunk line involves the use of a sub-
marine cable connection (mainland) with the Isle
of Wight, the sum of 4s will be charged, in
addition to the rates prescribed in the Telephone
Regulations, 1915; and where the use of any trunk
line involves the use of a submarine cable con-
necting Great Britain with Ireland, there shall be
charged, and paid in addition to the rates
prescribed, the sum of 2s.

SUDDEN DEATH AT KILKEE.

On Tuesday an inquest was held at Kilkee on
the remains of a man named John McKeogh, aged
65 years, who died suddenly at his lodging the
previous evening of heart failure. The deceased,
who was a native of Limerick, and was in his early
years connected with the Post Office in this city,
was home on a holiday after 43 years absence in
America, and was staying in Kilkee with a friend
of his for a fortnight. The sad occurrence took
place about 7 o'clock on Monday evening, after
they had made all arrangements to go back to
Limerick by steamer. An inquest was held by Mr
Coroner Lillis and a jury, and having heard the
evidence, a verdict of heart failure was returned,
and sympathy expressed with the family of the
deceased.

OCTOBER THE MONTH OF BATTLES.

October is above all others the month of battle.
There is not a day (says the "Daily Chronicle")
that does not commemorate some victory, or two,
or three. It is the month of Hastings, Sebas-
topol, Trafalgar, Edgehill, Agincourt, and Bala-
clava. Also it commemorates victories won by
the present Allies against the present enemy. On
October 7, 1571, the Italian (with the Spanish)
obliterated the Turkish fleet at Loranoto; October
10, 1806, France defeated Russia, at Saalfeld;
October 12, 1860, Peking was taken by English
and French troops; on October 14th, 1806,
Napoleon defeated the Prussians, and later,
entered Berlin; October 15, 1877 the Turks were
overwhelmed by the Russians, at Aladja Daga;

and his body was found in a cover
of a mile from his home. The
the body, and for a time it would
go near its dead master. On exa-
found that Cross had a wound in t
and that the right side of the face
The jury returned a verdict that
the deceased was carrying went
and killed him.

GERMAN SAILOR ARRIVES LIMERICK.

Christian Haps Dackmann, a Ger-
arrested by the Limerick Dock p
night, on a charge of being a de-
interment camp at Oldcastle.
Dackmann escaped from the camp
and his apprehension was effected
Norwegian vessel "Ladas." H
pending a military escort to tal
Oldcastle.

LIQUOR RESTRICTED

Drastic Regulations for District.

The "Times" understands th
Council of the Liquor Traffic Boar
to obtain an order in Council fu
the hours during which the sale of
may be permitted on licensed pre
and the large surrounding district
that the hours during which also
be supplied on licensed premises
be further restricted from 2.30 t
to 9 p.m. A scheme of exemptio
sidered which would enable those
work, such as newspaper em-
porters, and certain dock worker
cessary refreshment during prohib

IRISH CATTLE T

Best quality Irish fat cattle sold
at Birkenhead last week for the
As regards the general cattle, tra-
a weaker tendency. Except for
Irish stores did not do well in the
last week. In Norwich Irish be-
£31, but the general run of prices
£26 per head. At Bristol 650 I
on offer, and were described as i
However, trade ruled slow, and
favour of buyers, whilst many
unsold. This was in a general w
of most of the English markets.
for instance, young Irish cattle
sold slowly at £8 to £8 10s per h
of stores were considerably che-
sellers found their stock left on l

THE PERISCOPE

The "Morning Post" says :-
Birdwood, commanding the Aus-
Zealand Forces at the Dardane
the Governor-General at Aust
complete moral superiority over
due to a clever invention of s
who produced a periscope rifle.
the Turk only sees the muzzle o
over the parapet without any
shoot at. In connection with th
Corporal Besch, 2nd Batt. A
Force, was complimented in a
some time ago, which also me
Kitchener's attention had been
vention.

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tection against more serious dangers.

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