

## ment Committee and Ireland.

graph" Parliamentary correspondent ry into the possibility of effecting the Irish Civil Service has come to mind. The Retrenchment Committee, presided over by Mr Birrell, had continue its investigation this week. d been summoned from Ireland and l for from the Irish Office, but at the : all the arrangements have been consequence of Mr John Redmond's ve anything to do with the matter. ousial circumstances, therefore, the ill not meet again, but simply report ve no recommendations to make to ent.

## Melodion Wanted.

Costello, 2nd Royal Munster Fus- Expeditionary Force writes to us— er of your paper, I would be very l if some one would send us out a help to keep the boys in good trim. w, the Irish lads are very fond of ally these long cold winter nights in We feel certain there will be no complying with our correspondent's east.

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porary relief, but ever-increasing quantities must be taken, and all the time the acid remains as dangerous as ever. Physicians know this, and that is why the usual advice now given to sufferers from digestive and stomach trouble is, "Just get some pure bisaturated magnesia from your chemist and take half a teaspoonful in a little water immediately after every meal. This will instantly neutralise the acid and stop all food fermentation, thus enabling you to enjoy hearty meals without experiencing the least pain or unpleasantness afterwards."

## CHRISTMAS MAILS FOR THE FRONT

The Postmaster-General has issued a notice regarding the posting of Christmas mails for the British Expeditionary Force in France and Flanders to secure delivery on or before Christmas Day. It is stated that letters must be posted not later than the 17th December, and parcels not later than the 13th December. Military exigencies render it necessary to limit the amount of parcel traffic for the troops during the Christmas season, and the public are enjoined to limit the use of the Parcel Post to articles of real utility. Fruit, perishable articles of all descriptions, bottles, pudding basins, and the like, are prohibited, and will not be accepted for transmission. The maximum weight for a single parcel will be reduced to 7lbs as from the 1st December. All parcels must be completely and fully addressed, with name and address of sender on outside, and securely and strongly packed in covers of canvas, linen, or other strong material. Parcels not meeting these requirements are unlikely to reach their destination safely, and if observed in the course of post, will be returned to the sender.

## TRAGIC DEATH OF AN IRISH CAPTAIN.

Captain E Power, of Waterford, lost his life as the result of a fire which broke out on a steamer on which he was about to sail from Liverpool docks on Wednesday. Chief Officer Cummings and Capt Power were the last to leave the ship as she slowly turned turtle. Cummings jumped for shore as the vessel gave her final plunge, but was badly injured on landing. Captain Power was unlucky enough to drop into the water of the dock, striking his head on the quay wall. He was picked out of the water by a fireman, and he died almost immediately. The origin of the fire is a mystery.

The late Captain Power was well known in Limerick, with which port he traded for a number of years as master of the "Sinnidin." He was a genial, courteous, and capable officer, and his tragic death will be learned of with regret among a large circle of friends and acquaintances in this city.

## SERIOUS ACCIDENT TO A JUDGE.

Immediately after leaving the London Law Courts on Monday afternoon, and while crossing the Strand, Sir Samuel Evans, President of the Divorce Division, was knocked down by a motor omnibus. One of his legs was broken between the ankle and the knee.

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was glad to see, on the platform, a veteran of many battles for the people Mr John Osborne (Applause) He thank Colonel O'Grady for his kind him, and desired to pay a tribute to on the gallantry he displayed on the Tugela River. On behalf of the trenches, and on behalf of the Recruit ment, he wished to offer their symp relatives of the men from Bruff and had laid down their lives for their co position of the Allies at the present n signs of hope, and it was possible advent of spring, the power of th would be such as to justify the Allie at the conclusion that things would better. But to secure a complete v men were needed. He did not app the role of conscriptionist, as he felt wh realised their duty in this struggle rally to the call. Compulsion was that Irishmen realised, and they had illustrated in the past by the acts of into operation in this country. (Appl people had won their rights by co means, the methods laid down by Irishman, Daniel O'Connell, and ca Parnell and John Redmond. In thi men from all over the world, from e the Empire had flocked to the colours, the war had the effect of consolidatiu in a common idea. They had the ac leader, Mr John Redmond, as to and having that advice he had n Ireland would not do her duty. Let heed to the mischief-makers, Sir Ro and others, whom nobody ever heard were making the fight for the land a Rule. (Applause). These men were t of the Kaiser—the author of the tra Lusitania and other unspeakable horr elusion he appealed for more men to fi and avenge the lives of the noble fell fallen. (Applause).

## MR WILLIAM MOLONE

Mr William Moloney, who met v reception, said he stood on that p farmer, and he felt it his duty as a fi the position of this war before his Although he was not wearing kiki, proud to be associated with the gent platform, who were presenting, o honour to the relatives of the brav Bruff and district, who were fi country's battles in France and Gall the war was over, and a victory achi Allies, the deeds of these brave me be forgotten by their countrymen. deal of obloquy had been cast on sons because they were not taking this struggle. He had felt those very keenly, and was offering his se country, because he felt so deep class to which he belonged had bee not doing their duty. (Applause) right well that many of the farming country had joined the colours. S into their own Irish regiments, Connaught Rangers and the Munst and even in o the Navy. (Applau the Chairman of the County Council present serving in the Army, and M had a son in the Navy. (Applause) H platform to show that the farming ex ready to take their part in this ter and when it came to his turn he v any man to do what he was not p himself. (Applause). Every man