

ara—Both Volunteers are more or  
 o each other, but their policies are  
 was in the leadership they differed.  
 s under the leadership of Mr John  
 l the other under the leadership of

y—If they came you would be the  
 after them.

y—I would be very sorry to take  
 er such circumstances.

—The nearly put the porter outside  
 re the Master came. It is nearly  
 for the guardians when they gave  
 m.

—They got the room under a mis-  
 g, otherwise they would not get it.

knock)—Why do you say it was an  
 usiness?

—It was, and I say so again—it was  
 of underhand.

It was as far as you were concerned  
 did not understand it.

—It was through a misapprehension  
 the order was made.

There is no getting away from the  
 ybody knew who the room was for  
 of the Irish Volunteers.

—I was under a misapprehension, or  
 old never have been made.

The boardroom would be given, and  
 old be made.

—I'd leave the chair before I would

y—You would have to do it.

It is a curious thing that you would  
 it the order of the majority of the

—I would not.

sharply—You'd have to do it.

ly—I was not present when the room

re—What is the policy of those Irish  
 or whatever you call them? I don't  
 what their policy is. Why don't you  
 wn Hall?

—To the Town Hall?

re—Yes.

—We got this place unanimously.

re—I would like to know the defined  
 iese Volunteers. You attended the

—Everyone understands what the Irish  
 me for.

re—What is their policy?

—To fight on the shores of Ireland, and  
 side it.

ane referred to the work for Home  
 y the Irish Party, and when Mr  
 d his Party had their Parliament  
 wouldn't it be a curious thing for the  
 teers not to be submissive to the Irish

ty—Do you think you will get Home

mara—I do.

ry—You can put it away from your

and if there was an Irish Government  
 he Irish Volunteers would be its loyal

a further considerable discussion, and  
 he report was merely marked "read."

read a letter from Mr Brannan, Hon  
 4eek Irish Volunteers, thanking the  
 for giving the use of the room. They  
 ignored the Local Government Board,  
 thony; to interfere with the use of the

d.

**BIRTHS.**

EVANS—January 27, 1916, at 231 Abbey-road,  
 Barrow, the wife of H. B. Wyn Evans, of the  
 Royal Corps of Naval Constructors, of a son.

POWERS—January 29, 1916, at Dunkeld, Belvedere  
 Grove, Wimbledon, to the wife of G. Wightman  
 Powers, Barrister-at-Law, a son.

**MARRIAGES.**

FLETCHER and RICHARDSON—January 28, 1916,  
 at St. Lawrence Church, Catford, by special  
 licence, John A. Fletcher, Second Lieutenant  
 6th Gloucester Regiment, to Katharine  
 Margaret Richardson.

O'SULLIVAN and MORIARTY—January 1916, at the  
 Pro-Cathedral, Dublin (with Nuptial Mass), by  
 the Rev. Father Bowden, Adm., Timothy,  
 eldest son of the late James O'Sullivan, Kilna-  
 killoge, Kenmare, to Teresa (Tess), youngest  
 daughter of the late Daniel and Margaret  
 Moriarty, The Square, Castletownbere, County  
 Cork.

**DEATHS.**

BERKELEY—January 30, 1916, Henry William  
 Berkeley, of Fieldgate House, Kenilworth,  
 Major, late 3rd Dragoon Guards, in his 85th  
 year.

BLAKE—January 29, 1916, killed in action in  
 France, Captain Valentine Charles Blake, 1st  
 Battalion Irish Guards, second son of the late  
 Valentine Joseph Blake, and the Honble. Mrs  
 Blake, 33 Reglan-road, Dublin. R.I.P.

MATHEW—January 31, 1916, at her residence,  
 Woodland Villa, Rushbrooke, Co. Cork, Mary  
 Isabella Mathew, widow of Surgeon-Major C.  
 B. Mathew, A.M.S., and daughter of the late  
 Captain MacCall, 5th Dragoon Guards.

MYLES—February 2nd, 1916, at 10 The Crescent,  
 Marion, widow of George Myles, M.D.,  
 Limerick, and daughter of the late William  
 Marshall Saunders, of Carker House, Co. Kerry.  
 Funeral private. No flowers, by special request.

**IN MEMORIAM.**

SCOTT—In ever-loving memory of our dear parents,  
 George Scott, who died February 5th, 1913, and  
 Marion Scott, who died December 24th, 1909.  
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