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that the Secretary should Board of Works for their

ARRIVALS.

orted that since last meeting ssels, eight regular traders, rived in port. adjourned.

LIBRARY AND MUSEUM.

members attended the monthly mtee of the above:—Ald General Committee), Mr J H Sub-Committee), Councillors C Johnson, P F McNamara, McMahon, J O'Connell, T P T B Savage, P Ryan; and D irector.

solution was passed unani of Councillor McNamara, or Johnson:—

Committee of the Lime ary and Museum, wish to t at the demise of our re e late Councillor Matthew ightness and usefulness as ve were appreciated by those n on various boards, as well large, and that we desire to sympathy to his family in

erman Prendergast thanking cent resolution of sympathy ichael Prendergast, was, on uncillor Johnson, ordered to nutes.

A Wylde for window cleaning March, 1916, was accepted.

been made in reference to outside the library premises ren, it was ordered that the C be directed to the matter, the offenders discovered if

entations to the Library were ed:—Annual Report (1915) iety, from W M Nolan, Esq. tistics relating to Public ed Kingdom, from the Secre d Kingdom Trust; Report of od Exports at Irish Ports, Agriculture and Technical

a considerable amount of meeting adjourned

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four hours of trench work to bivouac, secure from fire, our soldiers in the field have to endure existence under fire which covers miles of ground, and goes on incessantly. Speaking from my own experience in command of the Army in France, I believe that the great fighting qualities of the individual soldier have never been so marked and apparent as in this tremendous war. When the history of the time is written the nation will realise what it owes to the men in the trenches. Such results could not have been obtained unless the moral atmosphere of the soldier had undergone a great change, and personally he attributed a large part of the improvement to the work of the Army Temperance Association. Men who could endure life in the trenches to-day with the cheery sangfroid that everywhere characterised our soldiers, must have been subjected to influences differing from those of the past."

WORLD'S CEREAL CROP.

Decrease in Wheat Forecasted.

The Board of Agriculture announces the receipt of the following information from the International Agricultural Institute—

The area of wheat sown in Italy is estimated at 11,762,000 acres, or 5.9 per cent less than the corresponding area sown last year, while it represents almost exactly the average sown in the period 1909-1913.

The area of oats sown in Italy is given at 1,235,000 acres, and in the United States 33,021,009 acres, representing an increase, in the case of Italy, of 2.3 per cent, and for the United States a decrease of 21.4 per cent as compared with the area sown last year. As compared with the average area sown in the five years 1909-1913, however, the above estimates show a decrease of 1.4 per cent, and an increase of 16.4 per cent for Italy and the United States respectively.

A forecast of the Indian wheat crop estimates the production at 169,801,000 cwts, or 17.5 per cent less than the crop harvested last season, or 9.9 per cent less than the average production in the five years ended with 1912-'13.

The condition of winter cereal crops is said to be satisfactory in France, Italy, and in the Netherlands, and very good in Tunis, while in the United States the condition of wheat rye promises a yield per acre of 94 per cent and 98 per cent respectively of the average production in the last ten years.

DEATH OF DR JOHN AMBROSE, NEWCASTLE WEST.

We regret to record the death which took place on Saturday of Dr John Ambrose, Newcastle West, at the age of 67. The deceased was extremely popular in West Limerick. He was thirty-seven years the medical officer of the Ardagh Dispensary District, which position he resigned a few years ago. He was also medical officer of the Newcastle West Workhouse, and Coroner for West Limerick.

acid, and potash in the proportions perience has shown to be most suitable. Nitrogen tends to induce growth, and so to indirectly delay that it must only be used sparingly the season on crops which tend to lat

Where the soil and other conditions able for plants, nothing conduces to luxuriance of crops as does an abundant food just at the time when the plants Hence has arisen the practice of m deners, whose livelihood depends on th and who make it a general rule to app fertilisers in excess of what may be supposed to represent the needs of the

In these days of discrimination, gard is valued as much for its quality as its quantity; and both the palatability and ance of the product depend largely having been grown continuously and Many vegetables that are checked in grown slowly become stringy and ill This is readily understandable when on that the improved quality of plants is partly due to the improved environmen by the skilled grower. When the envi neglected and approximates more natural conditions, the plants seem more or less to the undesirable qual wild plants from which the strains were produced.

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