

hour. This world of ours, it is could not be what it is if the "vis" were the dominant factor. The ways of those who have gone us, however they made for ease and t, and the art of enjoying life without and scurry, and nerve-wrecking ment, did not tend for the spread of , and the vast field of development n's use and benefit which came with sed knowledge. But science and the edge that is with it are illimitable, while people take what they have either head, and work one or the for its fullest measure of production enefit, the passing of the years, and is to follow from the labours of the must not entirely obscure the retro- Without a past there would be no it, and the outlook in the future be hazier by the absence of a sound edge of the men and times of the f which the present and the future but a continuance. Like the tion, which is presumed to be that gentleman one must know something ttle of everything, and if that be con- or is so, why should not a study of is around and about one be not of st. The appeal of nature, the ns in stones, the chatter and babble of ook, the melancholy which is cousin n to the loveliest landscape, all have lessons, and the one is not to be eavied som they pass unheeded, or, worse are entirely lost. All work without loes not smarten the youthful mind, what play is for the youth healthful tion should be for the adult and bring ed activity and zest to the man siness. There are notable instances t is so, and therefore for some such is the visit to Limerick of the Royal y of Antiquaries should be lly welcomed, and, indeed, not for reasons solely. Nowhere in this ng land of Ireland are there so many, ried, so historic attractions for the

## DEATH OF SERGEANT R FITZGERALD, R.I.C.

Many friends in Limerick heard with very sincere regret on Sunday of the death, which occurred the previous evening in Wexford County Infirmary, of Sergeant Richard Fitzgerald, R.I.C., in his 52nd year. The deceased spent the earlier portion of his career in William street, where he was clerk in the District Inspector's office, and on promotion was transferred to Wexford town. Subsequently he was appointed to the charge of Arthurstown Station, in that county, and for close on sixteen years has resided there. A very able and invariably courteous officer, he was highly esteemed by the public at large and by his colleagues, and his premature demise after an illness of some months duration is deeply regretted by a wide circle of friends in Wexford and in Limerick. The remains arrived in Limerick yesterday by the 1.30 train from Waterford, for interment at Mount St Lawrence Cemetery, and were met at the station by a large and representative concourse.

The clergy present were—Father O'Connor, Adm, St Michael's; Father Devane, C.C.; and Father Punch, C.C., Cratloe.

The chief mourners were—Mrs Fitzgerald, widow; Michael and Richard Fitzgerald, sons; May Fitzgerald, daughter of the deceased; P and M Punch (New-street) and D Quinlan, brothers-in-law; the Misses Punch and Mrs Quinlan, sisters-in-law; P Quinlan, Joe Quinlan, Dan Quinlan, Jeremiah Quinlan, nephews; the Misses Quinlan, nieces; James Punch (Gerald Griffin street), D Punch (Todd and Co), first cousins.

Amongst the general public were—Messrs T W Hartnett, A Nestor, J E Chamney, E A Wickham, J Reid, A Quillinan, J Lavelle, P O'Connor, M O'Shea, P Kenny, James Coughlan, Kennedy O'Brien, J Lee, R Despard, J F Punch, Cratloe; P Mullins, Patrickswell; M Ffennell, Geo Ferguson, W Thompson, D Kenneally, C Daly, Ballinacurra; J A Baldwin, John Coffey, M D Matthews, Tom Duggan, T Duggan, D Duggan, D Punch, Kilpeacon; Head Con McKernan, Sergeants Kelly (William St); T Kelly (Blackboy); Crowley, (Ballinacurra), and several city R.I.C constables; S Dicneen, Ballinacurra; J Lannon, W Holmes, J Casey, Roche's street; M Kenneally, M Fitzgibbon, New street; M Fennessy, do; J Sheridan, J Coffey, Mulgrave street; M Brouder, Rosbrien; J McCarthy, Manister; J O'Brien, Garranbeg; James Dundon, Loughmore; Michael Punch, Goldavoher; Joseph Fitzgerald, Mungret; M Fitzgerald, Red House Hill; P Fitzgerald, do; J Casey, do; D Casey, do; M Coughlan, New street; G Lysaght, Ashford; A Keehan, do; J Hayes, Rootagh; P Heffernan, Barnakyle; T Brendan, Loughmore; E Connell, do; P O'Callaghan, M Kelly, P Casey, and P Connel, Rosbrien; T Hogan, Ballinacurra-Weston, and numerous others.

Amongst the wreaths was one inscribed "With deep sympathy from Head Constable M'Grath, Sergeants Collopy, Begley, O'Hara, Davey, Moloney, Wynne, R.I.C, Wexford. His old comrades in the Co Wexford Force." Sergt Collopy (a native of Limerick) accompanied the remains from Wexford to Limerick. Wreaths were also sent by Sergeant Crowley, and men Ballinacurra, and by members of the family of the deceased.

Flowers were also sent by Lord and Lady Templemore, Miss Bassett, and Mrs M'Carthy.

offensive north of Tirulid and our troops again the whole front of the German yesterday opened a violent artillery shortly afterwards hostile advance at some points, where by our fire, and re Last night important artillery preparation, too Lake Drisviatz, but on concentrated fire they also region south of Kravo the violent artillery fire, assault important effectives so Koshany. The enemy penetrating a wood west the fire of our artillery, hand grenades, they had part of the sector of the occupied. On the banks pulsed by our fire an enemy In the Caucasus the situ

### Czernovitz

"My correspondent in Mr. Percival Gibbs, the correspondent in Petrograd again evacuated by the municipal authorities. This during this war that it done."

### The Russia

"Wall-street's optimistic Stock Exchange to-day, correspondent of the "Daily," is generally attributing Russian successes and the political outlook. The only emphasis by despair are supplemented and mation which comes to private banking circles in intimate that the official under-estimate than expected sustained by the enemy

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### Position at Y

There is, generally speaking, a lull at the Verdun region, though, show, there has been some activity in the region west of Vaux. Attacks were launched by the French curtain fire.

The Germans claim to have captured 100 officers, over 100 men, and a fight in Champagne.

### Italians Defe

A Press Association report states that a semi-official communication from the Austrian government beginning was carried out against the whole of the Brenta, after suffering two valleys, especially in the central zone from Fossina to the Asiago basin.

"Afterwards the Austrians pushed several times along