

ew era which is dawning. At this rring time we have the opportunity it decision in favour of our staunch lant Allies, or against them, and against ourselves and our kinsmen Dominions. Within these shores is the most powerful trading com- n the world. Hitherto its portals od open, unguarded, to all comers. ket has been the great free mart tion has deliberately used the nities offered by international com- nd finance as a means of contriving of the British Empire. Parliament rtly have to determine on behalf of on whether Germany shall again be jeopardise our security and get isible resources of ours, within her whether we will by one and the they defend ourselves against a most s form of betrayal, and grant to ho have suffered such terrible losses ing side by side with us whatever of recompense and restoration can be by mutually advantageous arrange- n our great market and in theirs, may remember for our encourage- at the markets of the Dominions and Allies are practically illimitable as s the future, and are assured of pid expansion in the coming days of That Parliament as a whole, con- by such issues, will face them y, and show itself fit to represent ntless soldiers and sailors, and the triving and toiling at home with nd soul for victory, we do not doubt.

**CURRENT COMMENT.**

**Mexican Situation.**

New York papers are getting reliable in- s, it is clear that the Mexican situation ed again upon a stage of total upheaval, who has been protesting against the of American troops in Mexican territory, es into the open with specific instructions bordinates to prevent any despatch of ments. If any more American troops border, or if the expedition sent to illa stira, the Carranza Army is to give orthwith. It is a fearsome problem for States Government, for, with General a small force stranded and enormously ed, the tramp card is in Carranza's

saving our homes from the reign of frightfulness prevailing in Belgium and Serbia can never be repaid, but we can by a united endeavor do something to bring them a little comfort in their moments of suffering. Belfield which has been placed at the disposal of many an agency organised to assist charities looked remarkably picturesque this afternoon, and although the weather was not propitious for an alfresco entertainment, the attendance was on the whole good. A nice round of attractions was provided for the enjoyment of visitors, and included stalls of various kinds. In the Cafe Chantant, Mrs O'Connor and Mrs Cogan had plenty of talent for the concerts given, and in the role of conductor Mr P Bernard showed excellent discrimination in the selection of his programme. Mrs J. J. Peacocke and her assistants were kept busy in the Tea Tent, while in the Sweet Stall Lady Nash did a brisk trade. Some very choice blooms were shown by the Hon Miss Massey in the flower stall, and met with a ready sale. In the Garden Produce Stall Mrs Farmer and Miss Russell had few idle moments, while Miss Bunbury's sale of Red Cross gifts attracted a good deal of attention and many purchasers. Miss Cantillon was in charge of the Clock Golf, an attractive feature of the Fete, which was well patronized. Mr P E O'Donnell kept the ball merrily rolling at the roulette table, while the Bran Pie Competitions entrusted to Mrs J McDonnell, proved a great draw. Competitions of a novel and diverting character were carried on by Mesdames Yates, W McDonnell, Woodley, and Messrs F A Johnston and M D Shaw. Such attractions as fortune-telling and palmistry were never without a clientele, and the time honoured game of Aunt Sully had many votaries during the evening. The pleasure derived from a visit to the fete was considerably enhanced by the Band of the 4th Leinster Regiment, which played a choice selection of music with taste.

The Fete will be continued this evening.

**DEATH OF MR S. E. LEE, J.P.**

With very sincere regret we announce the death, which occurred this evening, at his residence, Strand Villa, of Mr Samuel E Lee, J.P., an old and much-respected citizen of Limerick. The sad occurrence was rather sudden, for Mr Lee was in fairly good health up to a short time before his demise. He was a member of an old and highly-esteemed Limerick family, a magistrate of his native city, a member of the Select Vestry of St Mary's Cathedral, a member of the Diocesan Synod, and the senior principal of the well-known iron and engineering establishment of Messrs. Harrison Lee and Sons. Mr Lee was a very popular citizen, a kind employer, and a gentleman of large-hearted charity, of a most kindly and courteous disposition. The sympathy of the citizens is tendered to his family in their great loss.

**G.S & W RAILWAY.**

**Changes at Limerick.**

The announcement is made of the transfer of Mr J F Miller from the District Superintendentship G.S. & W. Railway, Limerick, to Tralee, district, vice Mr W H Thompson, who succeeds Mr Metcalfe, Cork, the latter being appointed to Limerick district. Mr Miller came to Limerick some eight years ago on the death of Mr J Neville, and since then he has discharged the duties with unvarying courtesy to the public, and zeal for the welfare of the company and the business community of the city. He is held in the highest esteem by the clerical staff, and the various grades in the service. His departure from

At the head of the Posina yesterday's Italian communique. "strong position south-west of Mount. P the night of the 19th the enemy surprise attacks on Mount Magnabos were all repulsed with heavy losses. Frenz valley we continued our advance back frequent counter attacks. Th our aeroplanes bombarded Perfino. TI air machines were brought down at Va

**British Advance in East**

General Smuts reports that Major Hoskins' 1st Division has occupied Had enemy again retreated towards the ce way. In the southern theatre General force occupied Alt Langanburg near t Lake Nyassa. Next night the enemy off north-east. In the north-west theat columns hold a line between the hea Tanganyika and the south-west extremi Victoria.

General Tombeur, Belgian Command that after defeating the enemy on Ju the Kivitawe, the Belgians came in to the retreating enemy, and forced him another action on June 12th on the Kivitawe to Kitege. The enemy w back and pursued.

**MAYNOOTH UNION**

**Cardinal Logue and Rebellion.**

Cardinal Logue, at the annual meet Maynooth Union yesterday, characteri calumny on the younger clergy the ins by witnesses at the Insurrection Commi the younger clergy patronised Sinn Feir the unfortunate spirit which ended so b. he believed the accusations were gathered suspicious founded on the most absurd He thought the Government had mista whole business, and that the deportation as suspects was the greatest act of t Government could have been guilty of, simply a calumny to say that the t Ireland were propagating disloyalty or like that in the schools.

The Most Rev Dr Colohan, Assistant Cork, in the course of a paper on the " Independence of the Pope," said the brought the Pope prominently before t Some people had wondered why the Pop made an infallible statement on the just justice of the war. His appeals for p been favourably received by the whole w a world power the position of the Pope s such as would have free access to the wh and the whole world to him; but not the necessary freedom in his temporal position. His position might adjusted after the war. Civil sovereig been declared necessary by the Pop prerogative of infallibility did not, apply to his legislative, judicial, execu administrative acts. The Popes were freedom for the exercise of their spiritual and if the fullest freedom could not be might tolerate temporarily a less perfect temporal existence, provided it secu stantial freedom in the fulfilment of the their office.

Most Rev Dr Harty, Most Rev Dr O and Rev Father Byrne, P.P., spoke on t

**MATERNITY NURSING.**

The Local Government Board, by circ