

## DRED VICTIMS

### Victory Explosion

took place in the ether powder works at Bucha-Mail" correspondent. The cause was accidental. There were two colonels, and soldiers killed, and many The King and Queen and he visited the scene. The was not damaged, and will

## DEATH OF DUKE OF MINSTER.

the Paris correspondent of "Express," telegraphed last of Westminster has arrived suffering from fever and congestion. After spending a few days here the congestion was remained, and he is now in hospital.

## AND ABOUT.

avan has recovered from his conveyer of taxes, Waterford, Preston, and is succeeded by a London district.

Sessions on Saturday, Dr. Coomevara, and Mr. Edward sworn in as magistrates, and on the bench.

at Major Thomas Browning, has been promoted to be Standing Medical Board on under-Lyne.

ed, of the Black Watch, who wounded, and is now reported collector of motor taxes for

aving resigned a dispensary in Youghal Union, after 40 Guardians have transferred Workhouse Medical Officer to

1, and Mr. James Quin, J.P., Police Court to-day. Mary offender, was charged with in the streets. She was sentenced to imprisonment. A case disposed of by cautioning the

the public that the Shannon Civic Carnival in aid of the Centenary will be held on next. An attractive and as been arranged for "terrace water, and a very enjoyable ed forward to. An elaborate arranged by the Boherbuoy d, St John's Brass and Reed el's Orchestral Band.

Tulla, and elsewhere in Co. Clare.

## Eighth German Prince Killed.

The new edition of the "Almanach de Gotha" records that eight German Princes have been killed in the war, viz., 2 Princes of Saxe-Meiningen, 3 of Lippe, 1 of Hesse, 1 of Ruis, and 1 of Waldeck. Further, a Prince of the Ducal House of Lichtenstein died of wounds received at the front.

## Cabinet Charges.

The idea that there will be any further changes in the Cabinet may be dismissed for the present, writes the Parliamentary Correspondent of the "Daily Telegraph." The selection of the Marquis of Crewe for the Board of Education is intended to be temporary. When a permanent appointment is made the Minister will have a seat in the House of Commons.

## THE LATE MISS INA CLONE.

The funeral of the late Miss Ina Clone, who died on Friday morning, at an early age, and after a prolonged illness, took place on Sunday afternoon from St. Munchin's Parochial Church, for Mount St. Lawrence. All classes were represented among the large assemblage which followed the remains to the cemetery, those present being desirous of testifying their sympathy with the father and mother of the lamented deceased, who received numerous letters of condolence and regret from friends and acquaintances in different parts of the country.

The funeral started at 1.30 p.m., the chief mourners being:—John Clone (father), Joseph, Dominick, Francis, Paul and James (brothers), Gretta, May, and Katy (sisters), Rev. M. M. Loney, C.S. Sp., Blackrock College; T. Reddan and Mrs. M. Reddan, M. Moloney, John Clone, and Mrs. Clone (cousins); Matthew Clone and Jack O'Connor (uncles).

The clergymen present were:—Rev. D. O'Driscoll, P.P., St. Munchin's; Rev. Fr. Halpin, C.C. do; Rev. F. Moloney, C.C. do; Rev. Fr. Bernard, O.F.M., and Rev. F. O'Reilly, S.J. Father O'Driscoll officiated.

The following wreaths were sent:—In loving memory of our darling Ina; In loving memory from your old friend Gertie; To dearest Ina from Monica; To darling Ina with loving sympathy, from Aunt Georgie, Eily and Jack; With deepest sympathy from Mr. and Mrs. Bryan O'Donnell; With deepest sympathy, from Eily and May Fitzgerald; With deepest sympathy, from Mrs. McDonald and Miss O'Dea; In ever-loving memory, from G. L. and M. R. Thompson; With deepest sympathy, from Mrs. O'Brien and Nellie; With deepest sympathy, from Mrs. Dandon; In loving memory, from Mrs. Delia O'Brien; From Miss Ledger.

## BODMIN DIVISION.

Alfred C. Hanson, Unionist, was to-day returned unopposed for the Bodmin Division of Cornwall.

was the only fund in the hands of the I.S.C. Irish Sub-Committee put the whole matter before the N.C.C. Standing Committee and proposed for payment of this money or else they make it up amongst themselves, and finally the N.C.C. Standing Committee very reluctantly undertook to pay the full amount, at the time dispensing with the I.S.C. He was of opinion that the Irish Clubs had debilitated down the I.S.C. in a very bad way, and given the N.C.C. Standing Committee a reason for action. Perhaps their act had been high-handed, but matters might be easily arranged if the Clubs now paid up this money in full to the I.S.C., and they had the whole thing referred before the N.C.C. Grievances against the Keeper of the Stud Book ought to be properly detailed and made out and presented as a separate matter for the consideration of the Club. He stated that from his own knowledge Irish owners might rest assured that the N.C.C. would take and help them in every way, and the no larger minded body with the control of the stud than the N.C.C. Later on, if the necessary Irish Coursing called for Stud Book, etc., of its own, it could be considered, and if in full order the N.C.C. would, no doubt, work with it, but with his past and present experience he thought it would be a great mistake to make such a move. If anything was now hastened, it would ruin the coming season and in other ways.

Mr. T. Harte said, as a member of the Irish Sub-Committee he endorsed everything stated by the last speaker.

The Chairman—Not on a previous occasion.

Mr. Harte—Yes.

Mr. Harte in supplementing his statement, it was generally regarded in this country that that Irish coursers were the backbone of the National Coursing Club, and that they had cost it hundreds and even thousands of pounds. He let him take last year for instance, and what he found. The registered number of greyhounds in the stud book was 5,000, and with having a third of the greyhounds of the Kingdom, its contribution for registration to the National Coursing Club would not be less than £120. During the thirty-six years existence of the National Coursing Club it had done a great deal for the sport, and had to its credit, and after paying all expenses they were making in or about £50 a year. He should like to explode the idea that the National Coursing Club was making well out of the sport, but when they came to consider the position what did they find? That of the hundred and fifteen fixtures in this last year only three or four clubs had paid an affiliation fee to the National Coursing Club. These were Clonmel, Kilrush, and South County. That in that respect they had little to boast of. He should also like to remind the meeting that the cost from £700 to £800 to pay a secretary to keep an Irish stud-book, and as the result let down the Irish Sub-Committee. He did not see how that would be done. Mr. Twamley, the official stipendiary, was £105, but he did not think that amount was worth considering the amount of work he performed, and one thing was certain, that coursing in Ireland owed him a deep debt of gratitude. He as