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FOOD PRICES.

cost of living is a problem which onts all classes of the community, well-It is one of those and humble. ting/experiences that the war has ht about, and we have got to submit as best we may with the hope, not d a very encouraging one, that matters ase themselves in the future, especially g the coming months of winter. There ne little comfort to be derived from a ment contained in the latest Board of e "Inbour Gazette," which deals with etail prices of food between the 1st and the 1st August, 1916. There we are told, a slight decrease in prices, ly owing to the decline in the cost of toes. Although the decrease in the ral level of prices is quite small, yet it oteworthy as being the first decline rted since August, 1914, which month, e all know, marked the beginning of war. This statement, officially made as , is somewhat re-assuring, and inspires vith a hope that the reduction in prices food-for some commodities at all its—once it has set in, will continue by side with the Board of Trade's

ort comes the announcement that a

mittees last night. The business was rounded.

The "Morning Post" states that Lord Derby will co-operate with Sir George Arthur in writing the "Life of Lord Kitchener."

Lady Fermoy, who has been staying at Grey-stones for the last month, has returned to Cahir Guillamore.

The entries for the Tipperary Agricultural and Industrial Show, to be held on the 22nd and 23rd inst, total 1,624, as against 1,400 last

Mr J Pease has informed Mr White that the estimated balance due to depositors in the Post Office Savings Banks in Ireland on June 30 was £11,500,000.

Private P Brien has died at his home in Enniscorthy. The deceased was a prisoner in Germany for 21 months, and was a witness at the Casement trial in London.

The number of men supplied at the Free Buffet, Lim erick Junction, with refreshments during the week ending 12th iost was 1,659, making a total of 37,249 since the Buffet opened on January 29th, 1916.

Capt R H Verschoyle, late of who has died at Springfield, Ross, Herefordshire, in his 81st year, was a son of Rev J Verschoyle, Rector, Kilmoremoy, Co Mayo, and grandson of Dr J Verschoyle, a former Bishop of Killala.

The death of Sir Richard Barter, J.P., took place yesterday at his residence, St Anne's Hill, Cork. He was owner of St Anne's Hill Hydro, and was a prominent dairy farmer and stock raiser. He was born at Mallow in 1837, and was the eldest son of the late Dr Aichard Barter.

COUNTY LIMERICK CYCLING FATALITY.

Police Sergeant Killed.

A painful cycling fatality occurred on Tuesday night at a place called Kilcool Bridge, a short distance from Bathkeale. Sergeant Patterson, Royal Irish Constabulary, Rathkeale, was returning from Newbridge Races, accompanied by Constables Barrett and Coghessy, who preceded him about twenty yards. On reaching Kilcool they heard a a crash behind them, and dismounting, want back and found the sargeant lying on the went back and found the sergeant lying on the side of the road dead. The news was received in Rathkeale with great regret, and the utmost sympathy is extended to Sergeant Patterson's sympachy is extended to Sergeant Matterson's widow and family in their bereavement. He was about fifty years of age, and had been stationed in Rathkeale for the past four years, and was held in high esteem by the people and authorities. The circumstances attending death having been communicated to Corpora Hamister having been communicated to Coroner Hannigan he did not consider an inquest necessary.

THE REGISTRATION BILL.

Soldiers and the Vote.

The Bill for the purpose of setting up a special Parliamentary register of voters was discussed in the House of Commons yesterday, and read a second time. It is understood the Bill will not be again taken until after the recess.

During the debate, Sir Edward Carson, Mr Churchill, and others criticised the measure, and

insisted on the right of all soldiers to vote.
The Prime Minister admitted that the Bill was

RESISTAL

Enormous Captu and Gu

Yesterday afternoon's new that the enemy is setting up to the continued Russian pres the troops of the Tear make points. They announce the the Bystritza River, and the west of the enemy in the dire General Brussiloff's final re

captures between June 4tl shows that there have been officers and 350,845 men. In taken 405 guns, 1,326 machin quantity of material.

Important Gai Somn

Our French Allies report north of the Somme. No conjunction with British tro whole line of German trenche metres, while at certain por Guillemont-Maurepas road kilometres, advancing from & "These two brilliantly.

says the communique, "res of prisoners whose number fixed."

South of the Somme, in imultaneously with the acti the French rushed a system * south of Bellcy for a length (

The afternoon despatch fr stated there were some mine in Pozieres region, where ou solidated.

Munsters'

Shillelagh in

Captain D D Sheehan, London 'Daily Express' t tion with which Lieutenan Pooll, Munster Fusiliers, v

They were, he says, up so of France, preparing those bombardments which paved offensive later.

"While our men were ou the point of assembly, our moment, belehed forth suc shell as I had never seen into the enemy's trenches They met with a stout resi stopping or stemming the They rushed t Munster. feet. They bombed and t Indeed, the most deadly in in this encounter was the in the shape of a shillelagt are led to believe, is the ditary right of all Irishmen

"The Munster Fusiliers dressing and drubbing on not likely to have since fo in the trenches and all was

were done for. Of the