

THE WAR.

DEUTSCHLAND'S RETURN.

Joy in Germany.

German papers greet the return of the Deutschland with unmeasured jubilation. The "Luzette" confesses that it was a little jarring the vessel's return journey, and—Captain Koenig will bring with him a good thing from over there—rubber, and American mails—which English hands have been unable to touch. The "Koelnische Volkszeitung" announces in a page across the front page—"Hurrah! Deutschland is here again." It says that of Bremen is gaily decorated with honour of the occasion, and concludes—Deutschland and the Bremen, which according to the brief statement by Herr head of the Ozean Reedererei, is actually their six sister ships, we wish many happy voyages. They will play a part after the scheme of commercial war against us. Writing on the return of the Deutschland, the "Berliner Tageblatt" emphasizes that, with the submarine, direct overseas communications has been re-established, in spite of British blockade regulations. One of the theories of this war, it says, is this double over the elements and British despotism which can no more be barred to the sea, and red flag. The "Deutsche Tageszeitung," without overrating the value of the submarine for imports, sees the return of the Deutschland as a highly important event.

"Vorwaerts" writes—The safe return of the Deutschland is a most flattering testimony to the skill of the commander of the submarine. It was certainly no easy task to navigate the vessel which was exposed to enemy traps, to report on the long route across the North Sea through British waters. Great Britain cannot prevent Germany from obtaining supplies through her new submarines.

"Norddeutsche Allgemeine Zeitung" writes—We can be proud of the far-seeing, energetic German men, who, with quick decision and energy, solved a question which abroad might have seemed impracticable, but has already been solved.

Officers in the Casualty Lists.

Mr Rogers, West Kents, wounded in the battle of Tomregon, Ballyconnell, Co Cavan. Mr J R Darley, Indian Army, severely wounded at the battle of Cresiphon, and twice mentioned in a despatch of Mr J P

FUNERAL OF MR M. O'SHAUGHNESSY.

The funeral of the late Mr M O'Shaughnessy, second son of Mr Patrick O'Shaughnessy, Librarian of the Limerick Catholic Institute, took place on Sunday last from St Michael's Church to Mount St Laurence Cemetery, and was very largely attended. The early demise of a young man of much brightness and great promise has occasioned sincere regret amongst a wide circle of friends, and the cortege bore ample testimony of respect and sympathy.

The clergy present were:—Rev Fr Dwane, C.C, St Michael's; Rev Fr Devane, C.C, St Michael's; Rev Fr Hannan, C.C, St Michael's; Rev Fr Thornhill, C.C, St Michael's; Rev Fr Corboy, Very Rev Fr Bernard, O.F.M, Guardian; Rev Fr Anthony, O.F.M; Rev Fr Fridolin, O.F.M; Rev Fr Hubert, O.F.M.

The chief mourners were—Mr P O'Shaughnessy (father); Mr P O'Shaughnessy (brother); Messrs Joseph White, John Ralsigh, Martin Ralsigh, Thomas Earlie, C Thompson (cousins); M Gavin, J Gavin, M Hannigan, H Hayes, Thomas Doherty, John Doherty, James Doherty, Michael Doherty.

Wreaths and flowers were sent by the following:—"To dear Mick with affectionate remembrance, from godmother"; "In loving memory of dear Mick, from his godfather"; "A last and loving token to dear Mick, from Mrs Gavin and family"; "In loving sympathy, from Auntie and Mammie"; "With deepest sympathy, from fond cousins Agnes and Christy"; "Deepest sympathy, Kitt and Babs"; "With deepest sympathy, Hugh"; "To dear Mick in loving memory, Mr and Mrs Cremin"; "With sincere sympathy, Mr and Mrs Jack Whelan"; "With deep sympathy, Trehy family"; "With deep sympathy, Mrs Harty (Croom)"; "With deep sympathy, Mrs Craker"; "With deep sympathy, Miss Gilligan"; "With deep sympathy, Sister Martha, Good Shepherd Convent."

DON'T DRUG YOUR STOMACH.

Magnesia Will Neutralise the Harmful Acid.

Drugs are a curse instead of a blessing to the man or woman who employs them indiscriminately. They numb the nerves, and although the trouble may be subdued for a time by the use of ever-increasing doses it is not cured, and sooner or later it will manifest itself in a serious if not incurable form. Especially is this true in the treatment of indigestion and dyspepsia. To subdue or quell the symptoms of these all too common ailments, drugs and artificial digestants are extensively used, yet it has often been demonstrated that such things are usually useless as well as dangerous. Digestive trouble, in nine cases out of ten, is due to an excessively acid condition of the stomach, and the simplest and best way to neutralise this acid is to take half a teaspoonful of pure bicarbonate of magnesia in a little

CITY PETTY SESSIONS.

The magistrates adjudicating Sessions yesterday were—Messrs and J H Roche.

INDUSTRIAL SCHOOLS.

The Rev R Fitzgerald, ADM to have two children. Patrick committed to an industrial school. Constable Corry stated from ascertained that the children about two years, and the mother house, with two younger children fortnight. On the 21st he was wondering. They were at present old woman.

Father Fitzgerald—And I keep them any longer.

Mr Roche—If the mother would she be a proper guard.

Constable Corry—Yes.

Father Fitzgerald—But delicate health, and these children on the charity of the public.

The Bench committed to Joseph's and Mount St. Schools.

LICENSING PROSECUTIONS.

Thomas Quilligan, publican, fined for a breach of the license 9th instant.

The evidence for the prosecution the date in question Sergeant defendant's licensed premises named Thomas Quilligan, of Corrib, the defendant to account for in his place, and his reply was invited guest.

Constable O'Connor corroborated the defence was that Thomas invited into the premises to were going for a drive.

The magistrates considered satisfactory, and dismissed the

HENRY STREET S.

Johanna McKnight, 26 I summoned Wm Morrison and his sister, for abusive and

on the 17th July.

Mr J H Moran, solicitor, complainant, and Mr H O'Brien defendant.

Mr J H Moran said his letter from the King congratulating patriotism which prompted the army. One of them had another lost an arm, and other

The complainant having abusive and threatening language similar nature was heard.

The Bench bound all the parties £5, and two sureties of £21

LARCENY OF CLOTHING.

Patrick McEvoy, and Joseph were charged with the theft of a pane of glass on the premises.

District Inspector Craiz