

h they had to depend for a
 long the number few, per-
 n so severely hit as the
 s of Ireland, the licensed
 tailers of alcoholic liquors, of
 plenty and to spare some
 k, in Ireland. Trade re-
 rise in prices, government
 threatened legislation, is
 ch for the business they con-
 altered situation in their
 r it may rejoice teetotal and
 vocates, has given birth to
 ing towards a radical change,
 g to a revolution of a sort in
 bits of the people. Whether
 all be an enduring one, or
 progress in the lessening of
 consumption is a question
 but as matters stand, the
 come is with us, and the
 far to seek. Prices for beer
 re so run up that the ordinary
 t give pause before he may
 uch, ignoring the claims of
 nt on the earnings he brings
 nily maintenance. The in-
 have without doubt reduced
 on of strong drink. People
 gs for alcoholic liquor are
 gree are happily in a minority
 nity, and, be it as it may, they
 e class who fortunately for
 and more so for their
 generally have not too much
 spend in drink. These
 causes besides, have made
 nor trade at present not a
 or too many retailers, and, as a
 has come about that the
 roposal of the Government to
 a number of licensed retail
 eland finds favour. But it is
 th the condition that the
 ld receive compensation for the

Easter Monday could be seen. When the Republic-
 an flag was pulled off the Post Office a man
 snatched it and ran away, pursued by the police.
 He was caught and a scuffle ensued, the police
 recovering the flag. At three o'clock large
 crowds were moving about O'Connell-street,
 where several bodies of police were stationed.

EASTER VESTRY.

Kilmurry Parish.

The Easter Vestry was held on Easter Monday,
 and the following appointments were made for the
 year:—Churchwardens—Captain F Verschoyle,
 Castle Troy, and Dr C H Blood, Willow Bank.
 A vote of thanks was passed to Mr Edmund
 Russell, Milford, for the boundary wall erected
 by him. Richard S Ross-Lewis, Chairman of
 Vestry.

DEATH OF MR R D O'BRIEN.

We regret to announce the death of Mr Richard
 Donough O'Brien, which took place at his resi-
 dence, Parteen, yesterday morning, after a brief
 illness. The deceased gentleman, who was in his
 seventy-third year, was the last surviving son of
 the late Mr William Smith O'Brien, the Young
 Ireland Leader, and brother of the late Dean of
 Limerick. For many years he was engaged in
 business in the city as a house and land agent,
 from which he retired about six years ago. He
 never married, and during his residence at
 Parteen he led a retiring life, devoting himself to
 horticultural and botanical pursuits with success.
 He was of a charitable disposition, and his demise
 is regretted by a wide circle of friends in the city
 and county, where he was well known and
 respected.

DEATH OF MR P O'MEEHAN

The death, which we record with regret,
 occurred at his residence, Upper Mallow street,
 this morning of Mr Patrick O'Meehan, L.D.S., in
 his fifty-seventh year. On Sunday evening the
 deceased took ill, and, despite the best medical
 care, he passed away at an early hour this morn-
 ing. He was son of the late Mr Thomas O'Meehan,
 grocer, Ennis, and came to Limerick many years
 ago, where he took out his degree as dental
 surgeon, and practised in the city with a large
 measure of success. He was a great favourite in
 the city, and his demise is keenly regretted by a
 wide circle of friends.

THE BISHOP OF LIMERICK.

The Right Reverend Dr Orpen received recently
 the congratulations of the members of the Limerick
 clerical meeting on having been for ten years
 Bishop of Limerick. Dr Orpen was born in 1837.
 He became Rector of Adare in 1867 and Bishop of
 Limerick in 1907, and now, in 1917, he enters on
 the eightieth year of his life, completing the tenth
 of his episcopate.

EASTER MONDAY.

at the British Headquarte-
 dawn (Monday) our armies
 which, if fate has any kind
 be the beginning of the
 war. Our troops attac-
 between Lens and St Quent
 ridge and the great green
 the plain of Douai and the
 the German positions arou-
 bid fortune in weather a
 day—so bad that there we
 airmen, and our men had to
 a heavy rainstorm—the
 successful, and the enemy
 falling back in retreat to
 where he is now fighting
 of our attack covers a
 southwards from Givenchy
 sledge-hammer blow, thr-
 northern end of the Hir-
 menaced around St Quent
 fury of this beginning, and
 it, the most tragic and fr-
 have ever seen, with an infe-
 words to tell.

Telegraphing later in
 Correspondent of "The Ti-
 parts of the line come report
 It is only the beginning, an
 speak of a great victory, an
 success much beyond what
 at a cost in casualties which
 very small. On the South-
 and St Quentin we have co-
 driving the enemy reargua-
 it is from Arras northward
 were on the line which th-
 years, that our success was
 mediate. The success is so
 than we had ventured to ex-
 of the battle that the onl-
 appears to be that the Ge-
 surprised. At the moment
 sector appears to be an a-
 yards on a twelve mile fron-
 prior to the southwards
 represents a minimum of
 square miles of France fre-

German (

Monday—Between Lens
 south-east of Arras, arti-
 again yesterday to great v-
 The battle of Arras, y-
 morning, after several ho-
 tinues in the region bet-
 from Albert to Cambrai an-
 Minor engagements deve-
 the course intended by us.
 Army Group of the Cro-
 sons, as far as into West-
 firing increased.
 Yesterday seventeen ene-
 captive balloons were
 aviators and anti-aircraft
 Baron von Richthofen
 thirty-eight and thirty-nir
 Lieutenant Schaefer bro-
 enemy machine.
 Monday night—During
 fighting has been going on
 the enemy having forced
 position.