

ready been said so often and so none the less convincing and the great Ally whom internal have temporarily placed in a such extraordinary difficulty. e leaders of the Grand Alliance do to state their common pur- clearness and candour, and to e clouds of doubt and suspicion many is persistently endeavouring has now been done ; and it is be hoped, for the sake of the com- that a clear way out to renewed self control will soon be found ppled Colossus. By a strange a, who overthrew the Romanoffs to cast out pro-Germanism in a, and to ensure a relentless of the war, is at this moment n a more deadly embrace than the same constricting agencies her people sought to free them- a Prussian autocracy, as President forcefully pointed out—and as he i been personally convinced by evidence within the borders of his magistraey—are making desperate ywhere to promote a propaganda l preserve for them their sub- nfluences at home and abroad "to ng of the very men they are While this timely seizure of the ortunity for an all-round re- of the Allied aims by the principal ocerned must be welcomed, we gine how the issues of the war, or ure antecedent to its outbreak, e the subject of a moment's doubt rejudiced mind. On the evidence ally understood facts, which are rs of history, and about which e no argument, it must be plain to world from what quarter the came. Is there a person possessed intelligence and information who

exceed the measures taken by the experienced officials who directed the procedure adopted to preserve the peace, and at the same time avoid anything that would lead to friction. The mili- tary were all confined to barracks, the constabu- lary on duty at different places through the city were posted without any unnecessary display, and better still there was no dis- position evinced by the people to pro- voke hostility. Indeed it was remark- d by several that the numbers on the streets, on a fine summer evening as it was, were remarkably small. There were small groups of people in the vicinity of the William-street Barracks, but they were quiet and orderly, and the same desirable feeling prevailed among the few civilians who gathered about the Markets enclosure. The constabulary and military, the majority of both forces being at William-street Barracks, had, in these pleasant circumstances, no more serious duty to discharge than await orders while the hours passed, and the order came for the military to return to their quarters, and the constabulary to slumber, in barracks or in lodgings. There was no attempt at disturbance.

LIMERICK STUDENT'S SUCCESS.

At the annual meeting of the Clongowes Union last week in Dublin, the President, the Right Hon C Palles, LL.D, was in the chair, and announced the names of the students who were prize-winners at the recent examinations. Among those who took prizes was Michael Lysaght Rynne, grand- son of Mr Stephen O'Mara, Strand House, who won the Union silver medal in English Composi- tion, a creditable performance for a youth who has but just turned his seventeenth year.

DEATH OF MR. M. D. MATHEWS.

We regret to record the death of Mr M. D. Mathews, builder, Rosbrien, which occurred on Tuesday night at St. John's Hospital, after a week's illness. Deceased commenced his career in the office of Mr M. A. Hennessy, C.E., for- merly of this city, and later on carried on business on his own account. He enjoyed an extensive connection in the city and district, one of his appointments being barrack contractor for the Government. He was of a genial, kindly, and charitable disposition, ever ready to help any deserving cause in our midst. His premature demise at the age of 62 years is regretted by numerous friends, who sincerely sympathise with his relatives in their bereavement. The funeral took place from St. Michael's R.C. Church after 10 o'clock Mass this morning, for Mount St. Laurence Cemetery, and was very largely attended.

QUARRY ACCIDENT.

Three Men Injured.

While engaged in blasting operations in a quarry at Coolyroe, Newcastle West, on Tuesday evening, three men named Buckley, Field, and Mullins, were seriously injured. It appears that after the drilling and fusing had been completed the men returned to see if the current was

A few bombs were dis- Foreland, and on the Thames, four persons be The air raid over Lon minutes. The raiders w of the East London defe of aeroplanes of the Roy Royal Naval Air Servic the enemy was reported engagements took place are at present uncertain.

Latest police reports s so far reported in yester

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Men	Women
55	16
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223	122

No damage of a milit done.

German

Last night's German o To-day our airmen dr of London.

Necessity of Mea

The "Times" says— aeroplanes was enabled London yesterday with This was the third aerop in little more than a f much doubt that on e its vicinity were the repetition will assu stantly increased dem measures, for a more eff and for prompter retalia a question of retaining i our men and machines, those stationed here I growing menace of land necessitates some air forces at our dispos no one but experts can j an immense amount of the matter of the rap invaders' arrival on the time, and warning the

Heavy Air Rai

A Press Associati Amsterdam, dated Tue The "Rheinische We that on the night of J enemy airmen, in seve number of places betv Saar. Most of the t damage, but at the v houses were damaged, wounded. At Hais, h Merizig, a house was st and his wife were kil directed against the G of the Saar basin on the