and the name of Rev Edward Kelly, Chaplain of the Forces. Father Kelly is son of the late Mr John Kelly, Newtown, New Inn. Father Kelly was ordained in Maynooth, after a distinguished collegiate course, and went on the South African Mission, where he laboured for twelve years. Being recalled to his native archdiocese, he was appointed curate of Mullinahone, where he was beloved by the people. Soon after the outbreak of war, Father Kelly offered his services as chaplain to the Army, and had the distinction of being the first priest in the Archdiocese of Cashel to accompany the Irish Brigade. For over three years he has been the great friend of the Irish soldiers, and the men of the Irish Fusiliers and the Inniskillings had the greatest veneration and admiration for their dauntless chaplain, who on innumerable occasions risked his life in attending to the spiritual needs of the dying and wounded. Father Kelly has been for the whole period in France, and has had many narrow escapes. He was awarded the parchment certificate for heroism on the field and devotion to duty; he was mentioned in dispatches, and the latest intelligence of the valiant chaplain is that he has been awarded the Military Cross for exceptional acts of valour and self-sacrifice during the terrible fighting near Ypres. The numerous friends of Father Kelly in the archdiocese of Cashel, as well as his own Irish soldiers, will be highly pleased to hear of this honour being conferred on one who in the early days of the war offered his services for the spiritual assistance and consolation of the wounded and dying heroes. We hope that Father Kelly will be spared to the end, and that he will return to renew his ministrations to his devoted flock in Mullinahone.—"Clonmel Chronicle."

County Limerick Soldier Killed in Action.

Mr Michael Mulvihill, Killeany, Glin, has received news of the death in action of his son Private Martin Mulvihill, Irish Guards. Captain Redmond, M.P, Commander of his Company, has written to his parents expressing his deep sympathy and testifying to deceased's worth as a soldier. There is another brother in the Irish Guards, and two more in the 8th Batt Munster Fusiliers. Much sympathy is extended to deceased's father and mother in their loss.

Dr MacNamara and the War.

Dr MacNamara, speaking at Abertillery, on Saturday, said the caste that now ruled Germany saw defeat staring them in the face, and there could be no permanent peace concluded until the aggressive military power was dethroned.

IRISH PIG-KILLINGS.

The number of pigs killed in Ireland in the week ended 25th inst was 17,170, as against 34,134 in the corresponding week of 1916. Pig exports are also greatly reduced, the numbers being 2,852 and 7,540, respectively.

A resolution of the Ennis Ru
posed by Mr T Hannon, J.P,
questing the Food Controller
maximum price paid for the sale
leave the price at which potatoe
chased in the market an open q
enable the poor people to obta
at a rate much more reasonable
paid; said, fixed price being in
people generally excessive at
year.

DEATH OF PRINCE C

The Press Association regrets
H.R.H. Prince Christian died
Sunday evening at Schomberg
London.

The Court Circular states the
to their great grief, received the
death of Prince Christian, their
The King visited his Royal relat
House, Pall Mall, shortly befor
At that time it was realised t
hopeless.

Many messages of sympathy
Princess Helena during the even
of the Royal family, who w
apprised of her bereavement.

His Royal Highness Prince C
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Princess Helena in 1866, and
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Prince Christian Victor, dying
the South African War. Prin
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suffered from more than one c
these had impaired the strength
vigorous constitution. Several
Royal Family, including the Ki
Princess Patricia of Connaught
berg House during the Prince's
period of Court mourning will
due course. The interment w
place at Windsor.

Mr Brace and the

At the same meeting Mr Brac
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ing interjections, Mr Brace said
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the Germans. Mr Brace was s
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was loudly cheered.

AUTUMN FASH
Ladies' Blouses in Crepe de C
all colourings, exclusive styles,
The Fashion Mart, 15, Patrick-s