

th the evidence given at the Ministry states that on the buse of admission of patients to id Hospital, it appeared that egularities in this respect had the enquiry. Some of these a faulty system rather than to s of a abuse by persons authorised sign forms of admission. The re was no infirmary within the proper made it difficult for the rs to discriminate when dealing cases. Consequently they were native but to send cases to he patient was suffering from ty, even of the most chronic ne case, in which Dr Graham ed, it was quite clear from the t Dr Graham was blameless, as alternative but to send the case but the Board of Health could nitted of blame in connection arity in the admission of o hospital. In this re- was deposed to by the edical Officer that the Board onic patients to the hospital by notes addressed personally ch practice was subversive of nd discipline in any institution. r was of opinion that certain in- rred to at the enquiry did not he admission of patients to the s abused by the medical officers

to the evidence given on the the institution being used by n the Counties of Limerick and inistry observed that it did not t persons were admitted directly counties. Several instances but were of a presumptive It was established in the t within three years 84 persons y Limerick, and 53 from Clare ted to the institution There btedly evidence that Limerick and Hospital were availed of to large extent by persons whose of residence was without the city out a variety of circumstances l to show why they were com- e up residence within the city. en regarded as a grievance by rs of the city, and for which it to find a remedy. The Minister ion that in this respect the rough of Limerick was in no on than other large centres in and gave Dublin as an analogy. to the question of organisation odation of the staff at the Home al, the Minister stated that the n scheme had resulted in placing the Board of Health in excess of

has attracted the attention of many famous p-ople. Princess Helena Victoria, neverthe- less, is, I believe, among those who indulge in it, and books, bound exquisitely by Sir Edward Sullivan, who died a year ago, still appear frequently in the sale room. Am- bassadors do not, on their retirement, generally favour extraordinary recreations. Practically all of them spend much of their time on the racecourse. Lord Rardinge, of Penshurst, who is an exception to these rules, drives a magnificent motor car for enormous distances with the energy of per- petual youth, and Lord Dabernon, who is an authentic connoisseur of art, and has written books on modern Greek grammar, and alcohol, plays golf. But Lord Crewe, is, perhaps, the most remarkable of all for the multiplicity of his pursuits. He takes a keen interest in the civic life of London, and is an elder brother of Trinity House. Every country occupation is congenial to him, and he has an encyclopedic knowledge of many kinds of highly specialised subjects. He also collects autograph letters, and is constantly adding to his fine library. Perhaps Sir Esme Howard will bind some books for him. —“The Dragoman,” in the “Daily Express.”

### WILL OF LATE DEAN HACKETT.

The Very Rev. Dr. Thomas Aylmer Pear- son Hackett, D.D., of the Deanery, Ennis Road, Limerick, Dean of Limerick, formerly for many years Rector of Kilmallock, and Canon of St. Patrick's Cathedral, Dublin, since 1907, who died on the 4th December last, aged seventy-three years, son of Thomas Hackett, of Castletown, King's County, left personal property in England and the Irish Free State valued at £4,977. Probate has been granted to his widow, Mrs. Ellen Thomazina Hackett, of the same address. The testator left £1,000 to his daughter, Ethna Robinson, and the residue of his property to his wife for life, and then for his children, Ethna Robinson, Thomas Hackett, and John A. W. Hackett.

### INCREASED TAX ON BUSES AGREED TO.

The resolution increasing the tax on buses was agreed to in the Dail yesterday, and the Finance Bill passed on report.

The new rates, which will come into operation on July 1st next, will be £70 for a bus seating up to 14 persons, £100 for one with accommodation from 14 to 20, £130 for 20 to 26 seats, from 26 to 32 seats the rate will be £160, and a bus with greater seating capacity must pay £5 for each extra seat.

beautiful weather by the Coun- raven, who was accompanied by Dunraven.

The Countess said she was see them all there, and hoped i great success. She said no harder than the Committee of t deserved everything for the trou taken.

The Fete will be continued ti

### STOWAWAY'S RETU

#### Nine Days Without Food in

After spending more than in Ellis Island Hospital, where toes amputated as a result. Matthew Baddeley, aged 19, street, Winsford, Cheshire, th who concealed himself in a li at Liverpool last January and days without food in bitterly c arrived at Liverpool on Tuesda York on the Cunard liner Lac

There were affectionate scen on the landing stage, wher parents and a number of frien him home.

Matthew, a fair-haired you- build, looked remarkably well ordeal, and was able to walk of a stick.

### LAND FOR SHANNON S

#### Delay in Fixing Compe

The failure of the Electr Board to pay the occupiers who acquired compulsorily three y the Shannon Scheme Works v by Mr Gleeson, D.J., as a terri About 50 persons, deprived of are being compelled to pay rat charges, and no steps have b appoint the arbitrator to fix t tion they are to receive. Justice, who is compelled to gi rates, has suggested that ste taken to compel those responsi with the arbitration.

### IRISH AGRICULTURAL I

At the meeting of the Brit Steam Packet Co., the Ch Kylsant, expressed admiration sighted policy of President C his Government in promoting t improvement that has taken standard of agricultural produ become one of the most im kind in the world, and is al