# Last Edition.

THE "TITANIC" DISASTER. he rumours, theories, and sensational state ments concerning the disaster to the "Titanio parratives of surviving passengers, which appear in the newspapers this morning. At 11.40 on the III-fated night, which was clear and star-light. the leviathan struck a submerged iceberg, which ripped open her starboard side. The shock wa aroely realised by those on board -some of then ere enjoying a game of cards—but the stopping of the engines was an indication that somethin as amiss. Mr. Beesley, of London, describe how he heard the order shouted, "All the engers on deck with life-belts on." There as a wonderful absence of panic. The women were collected on one of the decks, preparatory to a harrowing scene it must have been. "In som cases," we read, "they were torn from their husbands, and passed into the boats husbands, and passed into the boats but in many instances they were allowed to remain, since there was no one to nsist that they should go." The scenes of rescue e vividly described. One extract from Mr Beesley's narrative gives us a glimpse of the final morned .- "In the distance the Titanic looked normous; her length and her great bulk were utlined in black against the starry sky. Every porthole and saloon was blazing with thing could be wrong with the leviation, were it not for that ominous tilt downward in the bow, where the water was by now up to the owest row of port-holes. About two o'slock we red her settling very rapidly, with the bows and the bridge completely under water. She vertically upwards. As she did so, the lights in the cabins and the saloons, which had not flickered for a moment since we left, died out, flashed once more, and then went out altogether. At the sam the machinery rolled down through the ressel with a groaning rattle that could have been arely that could have been heard in the middle of the ocean. It was not yet quite the end. To zement she remained in that upright osition for a time, which I estimate as five inutes. It was certainly for some minutes that we watched at least 150 feet of the Titanic wering up above the level of the sea, looming black against the sky; then, with a quiet, slanting she disappeared beneath the waters." One has but to glance through the variou, sarratives to realise the splendid discipli exhibited by the officers and orew, and it is consoling to read that the report circulated yesterday, that Captain Smith and the chief maineer had committed suicide, is withou the captain remained at his post of duty on the bridge until the last, and went down with the thip, and we can readily believe that he displayed through this terrible crisis all the raditions of British seamanship. While the sers and men thus deserve the highest praise and it has been unstintedly accorded th fact also stands out that the great majority of the male passengers behaved with marvellous sourage stion, which reflect on them undying The total number of saved is set down instead of 868, the figure mentioned two days since. Thus the death-roll reaches the frightful total of 1,635. The relatives of the victims have the sympathy of the civilised world, and it is very gratifying to see that the funds now being raised to alleviate the financial los many a home, are being liberally responded to. The Mausion House Fund in the Daily Telegraph Fund yesterday reached £5,777, and the Daily Mail Appeal to the Women of England £7,433. Here in Limerick, Mr. George Fogerty makes a generous suggesti we are certain will command the mor favourable and sympathetic consideration. He prepared to place the Theatre Royal and staff one or two nights (entirely free of any charge rhatever) at the disposal of any responsible committee of citizens who would organise or concert in aid of the sufferers. Perhaps our Limerick Operatio Society might, if possible, repeat their excellent performance of 'The Gondoliers.'" We feel sure that, if at all practicable, they will do o, and that in this, or is some other form, the true to their charitable traditions and ndly sympathy, will do all that in them lies to help a cause that needs no pleading; it stirs ou sarts to the innermost, and our feelings in this city for the afflicted once are such as no lequately describe. Mr. Fogerty deserves the fullest credit for his

#### THE LATE REV. J. T. WALLER, CASTLETOWN MANOR.

thoughtful and timely action which will un-

Probate of the will of the above gentleman was granted forth of the Principal Registry in Dublin to his sons, namely, the Rev. John T. Waller, and Mr. Henry Waller on 1st March 1912. The deceased's personal assets were sworn at £19,535 7s. 10d., and the Settled Property passing on his death at £48,603.

## "A MESSAGE FROM MARS."

This powerful drams is being produced to large audiences at the Theatre Royal by Mr. F. Leslie Moreton and Mr. Guyton Heath's aplendid company. It is an extellent efformance, and the piece is admirably staged. Those who have not seen this colcivated play should not miss the final performance here to night.

# ENNIS QUARTER SESSIONS.

A Killaloe Appeal.

Ennis, Friday.

At the Quarter Sessions yesterday, before his Honor Judge Bodkin, K.C., there was but one appeal case, by a man named Fatrick O'Dwyer, against electroness the Killaloe Petty Sessions, giving him six months' imprisonment for assault. Mr. Corbett, J. (instructed by Mr. Corbett, Mr. Corbett, J. (instructed by Mr. Corbett, Mr. J. K. Cullinan, C.C.S., raised an objection that his Honor could not hear the ever, as the release should have been served for the finishrymon quarter Sessions, and not Emis.

Mr. Corbett asbmitted that Mr. Cullinan, Cught to waive any te-mineal objection there might be. It was a hard case.

His Honor—Hawe I pirishletion to hear it?

Mr. Corbett—This soon has got six months, hat he was not defended; It is as hard a case as ever I search. If Mr. Cullinan hard, the was not defended; It is as hard a case as ever I search. If Mr. Cullinan does not raise the point your Honor can hear it. Ennis, Friday

ever I heard. If Mr. Cullinan point your Honor can hear it. His Honor—I can't hear it.

#### OUT AND ABOUT,

Pressure of space compels us to hold over list of tendance at "St. Ita's House dance, and othersters to next issue.

At is hoped to have "The Mersiah" sung in Mary's Cathedral on Friday, 3rd May, at 8 profile pacticulars in our next issue. Second Lieutenant Bennett, of the 1st Batt Gyal Irish Regiment, has been promoted to the ank of Lieutenant in the Corps, which he joined March 1910 March, 1910.

The Most Rev. Dr. Fogarty has appointed Fr. Bynn P.P., Carrisaholt, to be P.P., Kilkee Rev. F. McMahon, P.P., to the Parish of Carrisaholt, and Rev. W. Soshlau, C.C., Kilmaley, o be P.P., Tubber.

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In the "London Gazette" the announcement is made of the appointment of Dr. D. H. Hurley, Newcastle West, as Certifying Surgeon for the district of Newcastle West under the Factory and Workshop Acts, in succession to Dr. R. P. Condon, resigned.

It will be seen by advertisement that the annual business meeting of the Linnerick Branch of the Cutch-My-Pal Movement will be held in the Eriends' Meeting House, Ceeil-street, on Friday erening next, 20th instant, at 8 o'dock. Election of executive for the new ressou will be executive for the new rese with.

### THE CHURCH.

#### Sunday Services

&ST. MARY'S CATHERRAL—April 21st.—Second Sunday after Easter—Holy Communion, 11.30 colock Venite, Turner in C. Chanta, Dapuis (C) an Fitzherbett in F; Service, Tourish F; Hymn, 41 tarreit. 381 : Communion Service, Tourish F; and 11-tarreit.

Precentor.

St. Micharl's Church—Second Sunday after Easter.—5 a.m., Holy Communion; 9.50 a.m., Military Service; preacher, Rev. Chancellor Hackett, D.D. 11.30 a.m., Morning Preyer, Holy Communion; preacher, Rev. Chancellor Hackett, D.D. 3.30, Children's Service, 6.30 p.m., Wenning Prayer; preacher, Rev. R. J. Colthurst, B.A.

TRINITY CHURCH.—April 21.—Second Sunday after Easter. Morning Prayer at 11.30; Prescher, Rev. W. R. Keillor, M.A. Evening Prayer at 6.30; prescher, Rev. J. T. Waller, B.D. Children's Service at 3.30.

St. John's Church.—Second Sunday after Easter. Morning Prayer, 11.30; Evening Prayer, 7.0; preacher at both services, Canon Langbridge, D.Litt.

St. MUNCHIN'S CHURCH—2nd Sunday after Easter—Morning Service, 11.30; Evening Service 6.30. Freacher at both services, Rev. Canor T. B. Robertson.;

St. PATRICK'S CHURCH (Parteen).—Morning Prayer, 11.45; preacher, Rev. T. F. Abbott, B.D. PRESETTREIAN CHURCH (Lower Mallow Street)— Morning, 11.30; preacher Rev. R. H. Semple M.A. (Cantab): Evening, 6.30; preacher, Rev D. McCausland, B.A.

Marmonist Chonca (George-street).—Sunday April 21st. 1912.—Morning, 11.30; evening, 6 30 Preacher at both services, Rev. G. L. Webster M.A. Christian Endeavour every Monday night in the Vesty at 8 o'clock. A hearty welcome. KILKERDY CHURCH.—Morning Service, 11.30 Evening Service, 4.0 (in schoolhouse).

THE BAPTIST CHURCH (Military Road)—Morning Service, 11.30; Evening, 6.30; Preacher, Rev. V. R. Maiklaham

CASTLECONNELL CHURCH.—Morning Prayer and Holy Communion at 11.30 o'clock. Evening Prayer, 5.30 o'clock. ADARS PARISH CHURCH. - Morning Frayer 11.20 a.m. Evening Prayer at 6 p.m.

# Success or Friends (Cool Street).—Sunday April 21.—Moraing, 11 o'clock.

#### TODD'S STAFF WINDS UP VOLUNTARY HALF-HOLIDAY.

Considerably over one handred of the staff of Mevers. William Todd & Company travelled by special train on Thursday evening to Cattle-connell, in order to commemorate the opening of the eighth season of their voluntary half-holiday, and before the compulsory closing takes place next month: A most sujoyable evening was spent. The Rapids, World's End, and the other beauty spots of Castleconnell looked their best in the glorious aumshine and the fresh verdure of spring. After tes, the following telegram was sent to Mr. Archibald Murray: "110 of the staff here enjoying the opening of the eighth sesson of the voluntary half-holiday you so generously masurated in 1905, associate themselves with you in your personal triumph by the passing of the compulsory half-holiday by Parliament."

#### BANKS AND WEEKLY HALF-HOLIDAY.

TO THE EDITOR OF THE LMERICK CHRONICLE TO THE EDITOR OF THE LIERKEE CHRONICLE.

DEAR SIR.—Now that the Limerick traders have agreed to Thursday as the weekly half-holiday, commencing in May, it is to be hoped the banks will change, their weekly half-holiday from Saturday to Thursday, and help to assist Limerick city and country in trade and consistence to all, by making the Limerick Esturation of the Commence of the C

## FEIS CEOIL ASSOCIATION.

The Executive Committee met yesterday, Mr. H. Macaulay Fitzgibbon in the chair. Also present :- Mrs. R. I. Best, Miss Pauline Elsner Bithne Aliags Kelly, Mr. J. Robertson e, Mr. Henry Dixon, Miss Alice B. Griffith Miss Margaret O'Brien, Hon. Sees., and the

Coade Mr. Henry Divor, Miss Alics B. Griffith, and Miss Margaret O'Brien, Hon. Seen, and the Registrat.

Arious arrangements were sanctioned for the Feetival which will occupy the week commencing 6th May. The Solo and ensemble' competitions, both vocal and instrumental, will occupy the moraing and afternoon of each day, and on Monday evening the Competition for the Planket G. seen Cup (for which there are thirty-eight entries) will be held. On Tuesday evening, Miss Fanny Davies and Mr. H. Planket G. seen Cup (for which there are thirty-eight entries) will be held. On Tuesday evening, Miss Fanny Davies and Mr. H. Planket G. seen Cup (for which there are forty-five entries) will be held, and on Wednesday. Thursday, and Friday evening, in addition to the choral competitions, there will be one for small crehestras with pianofor which three entries have been received.

On Saturday the competitions include those for children's choirs (six entries). Press and read bands (two entries) and flute bands (four entries). For the Recital or Tuesday evening and the Prize Winners' Concert on Saturday evening, it was decided to make a uniform charge of two sillings to all parts of the onesert hall with the exception of the seats which will be numbered and received of the three that it was decided to make a uniform charge of two sillings to all parts of the onesert hall with the exception of the seats which will be numbered and reserved for the members of the Association. reservedly commend itself to the community at

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#### LONDON AND NORTH WESTERN RAILWAY.

We dee're to call attention to the amouncement in our advertising columns of the London and North Western Railway Company that commencing on next Monday, Livid inst, the full passenger train service (with a few exceptions) as shown in the Company's time tables, dated January, 1912, to April, 1912, will be resumed.

The full service of breakfast, luncheon, to and dining cars will also be resumed.

On May let, a new time table will be issued.

## LIMERICK SHIPPING LIST.

For Week Ending April 20th 1912.

FOF WORK EDGING APRIL 20th 1912.
15th Tervoe, Ghent, general, Limerick Steamship Company: Asteria, Liverpool, wheat, J.
Bamastyne & Som.
15th Belford, Dingle.
17th Sinainn, Liverpool, general, Limerick
Steamship Company: Binnie Barr, Glasgow,
cost, R. Power Sona.
19th Aracmore, Glasgow, general, Clyde
Shipping Company: Saxon, London, genent,
J.P. Evana & Co.
30th Dunsford, Kerry, nil,

#### FUNERAL OF VENERABLE ARCHDEACON GABBETT.

en. E. Gabbett, M.A., took place this morning rom Croom for St. Mary's Cathedral. Shortly after II o'clock the coffin containing the remain was removed from the Rectory to Croom Church, in which a short service was held, the officiating elergymen being the Very Rev. Dean Day, Cashel, and the Rev. G. C. Phair, Ballingarry. The funeral then set out by road for Limerick, and no more atriking testimony could be had to the popularity of the deceased elergyman, and the pregard, and estews in which he was held than in the presence of the large gathering of friends and acquaintances of all elementations, who came from mear and far to ply their tribute of respect to the Venerable Archdeacon's memory. A large number of citizens, cleric and lay met the funeral at the confines of the city, and walked in the procession to the Cithedral, the muffled bell of which heralded the approach of the mourners. On reaching the Cithedral, the confine was borne up the main sile to its temporary resting place. The service opened with the singing of the hymr "Peace, Perfect Peace," and 90th Pealm. The Precentor read the Lesson, at the close of which the Lord Bishop, the Right Rev. Dr. Orpen, delivered a touching aldress bearing testimony to the lose the Church had anatained by the death of the venerable elergyman. His lardship said they had neet together to pay the last tribute of respect to their departed friend. He thought he expressed the icedings of everyone present when he said that they felt his removal from amongst them very deeply. The late Archdeacon was a unitured gentleman, a 'indly and charitable Minister of Christ, and ever ready to give wise conneil to all that sought' it. The Church could ill-afford to love such a clergyman as Archdeacon Gabbett who was one of the few surviving ministers of the Church in the Diocessity he had shown a devotion to the Church who had an awful catastrophe was the surviving ministers of the Church in the Diocessity he had shown a devotion to the Church who had one of the few surviving ministers of the Church in the Boste on the late Archdeacon was an example for everyone of them to follow, and let their prayers go up for those in mo cas removed from the Rectory to Croom Church, in which a short service was held, the officiating nose in morning that their hearts night be connected in their sorrow. The hymn, 'Now the Labourer's Task is O'er' as then sung. The confin orne out of the Church to the solemn strains of The Pead March in Sanil,' played by the rganist, Mr. F. Muspratt, and deposited in the swly-made grave at the southern aide of the careful pile.

The Dean read the committal sentences.

The ohief mourners were:—Mrs. Gabbert for the service of the committal sentences.

The chief mourners were:—Mrs. Gabbett, fe; Mrs. Ponnefeather, daughter; Mr. Pennesther, son-in-law; the Very Rev. Dean Day, clonel Erok, Mr. J. Gabbett, Mr. H. Massey, piplews; Mr. W. Gabbett, and Mr. T. Harking, using.

cousins.

The clergy present were—The Right Rev. Dr. Orpen, Very Rev. Dean O'Brien, Rev. Chancellor Hackett, Rav. Procentre Adderley, Rev. Canon Ross-Lewin, Rev. Canon Robstvos, Rev. R. H. Semple, Rev. J. T. Waller, Rev. Canon Atkinson, Rev. R. J. Colihaurat, Rev. W. R. Keillor, Rev. J. Colthurst, Rev. W. R. Keillor, Rev. hair, Rev. T. F. Abbolt, Rev. H. A. H.

Ross-Lewin, Rev. Canon Robertson, Rev. R. H. Semple, Rev. J. T. Waller, Rev. Canon Atkinson, Rev. R. J. Colthurst, Rev. W. R. Keillor, Rev. G. C. Phair, Rev. T. F. A'bolt, Rev. H. A. H. Orpen, Rev. J. Moran.

The general public included—Lord Clarina, Major Roohe, Kelly, T. W. Browning, T. Harding, Dr. G. Browning, Captain Stackpoole, D. R. Browning, A. Browning, Dr. G. Harding, Rev. T. Cuttin, P. T. D. Clifford, W. M. Beauchamp, C. Drew. J. Terry, A. Blood-Sanyth, solicitor, P. Fitzgerald, J. D. Lyons, W. Lyons, Mrs. Browning, Mrs. Harding, Miss Roche, T. D. Atkinson, — O'Leary, C. Quaki, M. O'Crady, P. T. D. Atkinson, — O'Leary, C. Quaki, M. O'Crady, J. Ryson, T. Halpin, D. Skinner, J. O'Grady, P. Dempsey, Darmod O'Brien, Cahirmoyle; G. E. Farmer, Captain Verschoyle, T. A. Fergusen, Dr. Maloney, Bellingarry, J. Heath, A. White, C. H. Pitt, A. J. Barnett, B. K. Lusas, J. Couway, L. J. O'Carroll, J. Murphy, T. O'Farrell, J. Boyos, D. Cagney, M. Walshe, J. Millar, M. G. Curnell, F. Shine, G. Shine, M. Martin, M. Hayes, M. Moroney, T. Twoney, P. Walshe, V. S. Cunney, J. Gleson, A. Fivan, J. Ronaha, J. Williams, P. J. O'Grady, T. Airby, J. Savage, F. Furnell, D. Shanahan, W. Hogan, T. Mo'Farth, M. Fitzgerald, J. Pitzgerald, J. O'Connell, T. Ryan, T. Hogan, P. Mo'Carthy, P. Canty, J. Manning, Rev. T. F. Abbott, W. Thempson. Carriages were seut by The Bishop, Lord Clarina, Captain Lyons, P. E. O'Donsell, Mrs. Shine, etc.

Rev. S. E. Taylor, Rector of Kilmallook, regrets he was unavoidably abeen from the fureral.

#### VICE REGAL COMMISSION ON MILE SUPPLY.

## Sittings at Limerick and Ennis.

We are officially informed of the agenda for tings of the Irish Milk Supply Comm the Town Hall Limerick on the 22ud 24th 25th

the Town Hall Limerick on the 22ud 24th 25th and 28th inst. and at Ennis on the 23rd.

AT LIMERICK.

Mooday, 22nd April, 12.0. to 1.0.

Dr. McGrath, Superintenden M.O.H., Limerick; 1.0 to 1.30 Mr. E. J.

O'Rigordan, M.R.C. V.S. Vet. Inspector for Limerick Council; 2.30 to 3.0, Mr. Edmond Barry, Inspector of Darries; 3.0 to 3.45, Miss May Doyle, W.N.II.A.; 3.45 to 4.30, Dr. J. T. Bouroniere Hayes, Rathkeale R.D. Council; 4.30 to 5.0, Mrs. O'Brien, South Hill, Limerick; 5.9 to —Sergeant M. Kennedy, R.I.C., Food and Druge, Lageotor, Limerick. AT ENNIS.

Tuesday, 23rd April, 11.30 to 12.15, Mr. P. K. Kenneally, Chairman of the Emuis Urban District Council; 11.30 to 12.15, Mr. P. J. Kenneally, Chairman of the Emuis Urban District Council; 11.30 to 12.15, Dr. Arthau Greens, M. N. C. V. S., Veterinary Inspector; 1.0 to 1.45, Mr. P. J. Carmody, Town Clerk; 2.30 to 3.0, Colonel Tottenham, Mount Callan, Inagh; 3.0 to 3.45, Mr. James Reidy, Newmarket-on-Fergus; Mr. Patriok Frost, do; 4.0 to — Mrs. Allen, Eonis.

Bonnett, Kilmallock, representing frish Creameries Private Report.

Market active, and 3d dealer; good business Private Report.

Bennett, Kilmallock, representing frish Creameries Protection Society; 12.0 to 1.0, Mr. W. Cussek, Berrington's Bridge, Limerick, representing the Irish Creamery Manager' Association; 2.0 to 2.0, Mr. R. Gibson, butter manufacturer, Limerick; Scoretary, Londing Manager' Association; 3.0 to 3.45 Mr. Denis' Hegarty. Scoretary, Insulation of the Mr. T. Mullins, Ballingary, for Irish Creameries Protection Society.

Thursfay, 25th April, 10.30 to noon, Mr. Michael Fi'zgerald, junn., for County Limerick Ratepayer' Association; 11 to noon, Mr. P. J. Ryan, Secretary, Land and Labour Association, Croom; 12 to 1, Mr. D. Hussey De Bargh, Drom. kcen; 2 to 3, Mr. J. J. DeChurey, Cloulars; 3 to 3.45 Mr. C. Waish, Ballyhay Dairy Co., Charleville; 3.45 to -, Mr. John Ambrook, Rathkesla, re, coat rearing.

Fridav. 20th April, 10.30 to 11.15. Mr. 2.1 AT LIMERICK.

ville; 3.45 to — Mr. John Ambrose, Kathkesle, re gost rearing.
Friday, 26th April, 10.30 to 11.15, Mr. T. Wibberley, N.D.A., County Agricultural Instructor; 11.15 to 12.0, Mr. John Coloman, Croom Rural District Council; 12.0 to 1.0, Mr. J. P. Rebilly, Ratoysers Protective Association; Patrick Fitzgerald, do; 1.0 to 1.30, Mr. D. Goimlan, Tipperary No. 1 Rural District Council; 2.30 to 3.15, Dr. G. Mitchell, Templemore; 3.15 to 4.0, Mr. T. D. Clifford, Kilmallock, for Croom Rural District Council; 4.0to — Lady Enly.

## RINK PALACE.

# USSHER CASE.

#### New Trial Application Refused The funeral of the late Archdescon of Limerick, Judgment was delivered in the Court of Appea

to day in the Ussher marriage case The Court refused the application of the petitioner for a new trial, holding that the marriage was valid according to law, and the application was therefore refused with costs.

# HOME RULE BILL.

In the House of Commons,
Mr. Fetherstenhaugh saked the Prime Minister
whether it was intended to make any provision
in the Government of Ireland Bill as to the
language in which the proceedings of the Irish
Parliament, if and when created, are to be
conducted, and in which its statutes are to be
printed.
Mr. Birrell—No, sir.

#### New Irish M.P.s.

Mr. Fred Hall (Dulwich) asked the Prime Minister if it is intended under the Government of Ireland Bill that members of either of the Irish Houses of Parliament shall be eligible to sit as members of either of the Imperial Houses of Parliament.

Parliament.

Mr. Birrell—Membership of the Irish Senste or House of Commons is not of itself a disqualifoction from membership of the Houses of the Imperial Parliament.

Mr. Fred Hall—Will members be able to draw their salarie from both Houses of Parliament?

Mr. Birrell—I do not know whether they will have a salary in the Irish Parliament.

An Hon. Member—Oh, they will. (Laughter.)

Mr. Fred Hall—Does the right hon, centleman think that members in the Irish Legislature will storn nothing, considering that members here are paid 2400 a year?

sit for nothing, considering that members here are paid £460 a year?
An Hon. Member—They will have no railway fare.

#### TRADERS AND THE I.A.O.S.

# Deputation to Mr Russell.

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A deputation of merchants waited upon Mr. T. W. Russell, M.P., Vice-President of the Department of Agriculture and Technical Instruction y esterday to protest against the granting of sabudy from State sources in aid of the funds of the Irish Agricultural Organisation Scorety on the grounds that such a course would be an injustice to those who were engaged in legitimate business through the country by placing that organisation in unfair competition with them.

Mr. Russell, said the policy of the Department in respect of this business was a settled one, and so far as he was concerned, and those acting with him, they would oppose any State grant being made to a trading body, as they did not believe it was just or fair. The development of agriculture being in the hands of a State authority, we would endeavour to see that the Development Commissioners would not introduce discord again into the country after they had set to rest the controversy that had been aroused upon this, question.

The attendance included—W H. M. Cowen, Tralee; K. J. Long, Limerick; S. O'Mars, Limerick; T. Ryan, Mayor of Limerick; M. P. Limerick; D. Roughan, Emis; J. J. O'Mairgny, Rathkeale.

# TO-DAY'S MARKETS.

BREADSTUTES—Retail patents, 34s 0d per sask; Sakers' patent, 35s 0d per sack; Whites, 37s 0d; per sack; Speciels, 34s 0d per sack; Fines, 38s 0d per sack; Oatmeal, 34s 0d per sack; Fines, 38s 0d per sack; Oatmeal, 34s 0d per sack; Flake 0k; Meal, 14s 0d per owt; W. Sran, 25s 15s 0d per ton; Special Bran, 27, 15s 0d per ton; W. Pollard, 25s 0s 0d per box; Sharps, 20 10s 0d per ton; Mellard, 25s 0d 0d per box; Sharps, 20 10s 0d per ton; Indian Meal (coarse), 254s 0d per 45n; Do. (Fine), 25 % 0d per ton; Barley Meal, 29 0s 0d per ton; Whole Meal, 30s 0d per sack.

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FREM.—Whiting, 6th per lb; herrungs, la per due codifish, 8d per lb; haddook, 6d; age; lb; finsays, life per lb; hake, 8d per lb; ling, 8d per lb; pois, la 8d; per lb; plaios, 8d per lb; turbot, la 8d; per lb; salibut, la 0d per lb; lemon sole, ldd per lb trill, la 0d per lb; wh'sbati, 6d per lb; lobsters, 6d per lb; salmon, 2s 8d; per lb.

MEAT—Rosating beef, 10d per lo; steams, an shops, 10d per lb; hind quarters of mutton, 8d per lb; fore quarters of mutton, 7d per lb; boilin beef, 7d per lb; corning beef, 7d per lb; soup beef 8d per lb

HAY and STRAW.—There were 91 loads of hay do. oaten straw, — do. wheaten straw, —

HAT and STRAW—Instr were st some on 19 do. oaten atraw, — do. wheaten straw, — wheaten reed, and —do. rye reed in market. Bye hay, 65 d0 to 70 04 per ton. Upland do. 53 t0 t0 62 64 per ton. Coroass, 40 cf to 48 cf per ton. Oaten straw, 70s 0d to 80s 0d per ton.

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FOWL—Chickens from 4a 0d to 6a 0d per pair,
young ducks, 0d to 0d per pair.

E003—Hen eggs, 83d to 9d per dozen j
luck eggs, 9d to 10d peps@bzen.

FLANTS—Common abbesge, 51 to 6d; early
rock, 5d to 8d.

BOTERS—12d to 1s 21 per lb. All in egg and
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TURNIPS- 10 loads, 10s to 16s 0d per ton. MANGOLDS.—30 loads 10s to 15s 0d per ton.

POTATORS.—There were 120 loads in market
5d to 7sd per stone.

SATURDAY'S WEEKLY CATTLE MARKET were — cows and 634 calves in market; miles £— to £— each : calves 16s to 4% 0d each. Conx—There were 14 barrels of oats, and barrels of wheat in market; white oats (R), 12d 1s 1d per stone; do. (T), 00d to 00d per ston black, —d to —d per stone; wheat. —d to—

BUTTER-TO-DAY. CORE MARKET—Firsts, 107s; seconds, 97s third, —s: fourths, —s: seconds, —s: fin mild, —s: choicet boxes, —s: choice, —r fresh A, 107s to —s: B, 100s Supply good; demand slow; weather showery.

CLYDE CRUSHED SUGAR MARKET.

AFRIC, 18. Official Report.
Market active, and 3d dealer; good bus

Mr. P. J. Kelly, R. M. attended at Barrington' Hospital to-day, and took the deposition of Christinia McManus, who complained of being assaulted yeaterday at her residence, Carey Road, by being struk on the head with smoothing iron. Her alleged assailant, on George Sayers, lead to be a painter, was remanded The occurrence is said to have arisen overfamily wrangle.

# DEATH OF MRS. MARY KERNAN.

1.0 to 1.30, Mr. D. Goinfan, Tipperary No. 1
Rural District Council f. 2.30 to 3.15, Dr. G.
Rival District Council f. 2.30 to 3.15, Dr. G.
Clifford, Kilmallock, for Croom Rural District
Council ; 4.04 or 1.20 Ently.

THE INSURANCE ACT.

Recting at Doon.

The schoolhouse at Doon was well filed on Tassky evening, 16th insti, when Mr. Howkins, official lecturer, gave a lusid and very interesting explanation of the Insurance Act. Mr. Michael Hartnett, President of the Doon Branch of the England on the Insurance Act. Mr. Michael Hartnett, President of the Doon Branch of the England on the Insurance Act. Mr. Michael Hartnett, President of the Doon Branch of the England on the Insurance Act. Mr. Michael Hartnett, President of the Doon Branch of the England on Council Cou

# The Board of Trade report of the

The usual fashiomable Saturday afternoon Roller Skating was held to-day. The Saxonia Family got a great reception in their Musical Extravaganza. To-night their last performance will take place. There will be a complete change of up-to-date pictures, and three free prizes will be awarded. Commencing next Monday night the well-known witty Irish ventriloquist, Mr. Barney Vox. will give amongst othere his laughable ventriloquist success entitled "Fun Outside Cassidy's Cabin,"

# TITANIC DISASTER.

#### HOW SHE WAS LOST.

# Told by Survivors,

news concerning the loss of th

Titanic, for which the civilised world has anxiously awaited, is forthcoming to-day in the descriptions of survivors which we Heartrending in the extreme are the details of

the awful tragedy, by which 1,635 persons hav

. How the disaster occurred is told by many wit

How the disa ster occurred is told by many witnesses. The Titanic did not ruch upon a mountainous berg, as was at first imagined, but atruk a submerged ico-recef.

The huge bulk of the Titanucdeadened the effect of the shook. The enginer atopped; every soul on board was a little startled by the mysterious hush; but the first jar had caused no real alarm, only curiority. Disastee was not esspected. For some minutes even the game of cardinin the smokeroom was resumed.

Soon the approaching doom was made apparent by a terrible sign. Quietly, steadily, the Titanic began to sink down at the bows. Orders were given for all to come on deek with lifebelts.

Then, amid heartrending scenes of parting and farswell legan the saving of the somes and children. Wives had to be torn away from their bushouds. The men left aboard remained sternly to die.

to die.

Terrible beyond imagination was the last soene
of all. The Titanic reared her huge bulk out of
the water. She stood almost on end like a tower
against the sky. She seemed to remain upright
for five minutes, and then plunged down and disappeared.

appeared.

The ory raised over the ocean as she sank was
amongst the wildest and most desolate sounds of
human despair that mortal ears have ever heard.

### Mr. Ismay's Message.

The following cable was received last night by the White Star Line, Liverpool, from their New York Office, depatched after the arrival of the survivors on board the Carpathis:—Titanis collided with low-lying is eberg about 11.44 p.m. April 14th; weather, clear starlight, see calm; struck glaucing blow. apparently tearing starboard aide open above bigs for considerable length. Steamer foundered 2.20 a.m. April 15th. About 705 passengers and crew away on steamer?

### Other Limerick Passengers Safe.

Mr. Ludlow, American Consul, Glentworth treet, received the following wire yesterday mornrom the White Star Company's Liverpool Head Offices-"Further list of Titanic survivors includes name Nellie O'Dwyer. Complete list, how-wer, not yet to hand.—Ismay." Miss O'Dwyer, lived at High-street, Lamerick, where her parenta still resile, and, needless to rey, thay were beside themselves with juy at the news conveyed to them by Mr. Laddow.

themserves with poly at the news conveyed to them by Mr. Lodlow, Mr. Ludlow received a further wire yesterday afternoon stating that John Kennedy, Rosemary Plave, Limerick, is also amongst the survivors. News was received at Askeston yesterlay morning that two lady passengers from that district are also safe. Their names are Miss Bertha Moran and Miss Mary Madigan.

# Limerick Help Suggested. TO THE ADITOR OF THE LIMERICK CHRONICLE, 20th April, 1912.

DRAM SIR.—Whilst the world stands appalled at the awful disaster to the "Traine," to the practical mind the thought suggests itself.—How can one help: I am prepared to place the Theatre Royal and staff, for one or two nights (entirely free of sing charge whatever), at the disposal of any responsible committee of citizens who would organize a performance or concest in aid of the sufferens. Perhaps our Limerick Operatic Society might, if possible, repeat their excellent performance of "The Goodoliers."—X .uns truly,

GEORGE V. FOGRETY.

#### Sympathy of Society of Friends.

Friends.

The following resolution has been rent to the directors of the White Star Line at Liverpool:
"We, the representative meeting of the Religious Society of Friends in Dubin, desire to offer, through your company, our heartfelt sympathy to all those numerous persons who are now moursing the loss of relatives and friends through the terrille calamity of the ainking of the R. M.S. Titanics We carnestly desire that Almighty God, Whose compassion fails not, and Whose love is extended to all His creatures, may comfort and support them under this awful trial, and my abundantly sminister to their necessities. Signed in and on behalf of the Religious Society of Friends.

"EDCAR A. PIM, COPK."

## An Appeal to Women,

An Appeal to Women,

The Daily Mail seys—In this hour of national
so row for a catastrophe without precedent and
paralled in all the long annals of seafaring, one
fact, has touched the heats of Reglishwomen.
The meast the Titarise were true to the call of duty.
In the last hours of the failing liner, as the water
crept up, as all hope of immediate recese vanished
as it become certain that the only obsuce of asiety
lay in the bea's, and that these boats would contain fully a mere handful of meu when the women
and dhildren had been accommodated, without
way distinction of raik or wealth, or strength, the
men stood aside. There was no wild fight for life
in which the stronger gained an ignoshle victory,
"Greater love hath no man." It is on behalf of
the widows, orphans, and relatives of those who
periabed so pobly to save others that we make a
special appeal to the women of England.

# To-Day's Telegrams. MR. ISMAY REFUSED LEAVE FOR

#### ENGLAND. WHITE STAR COMPANY'S CARLE

#### Four people stayed the night at the White Star Offices, London, one being a woman who, it is feared, has lost her husband, brother, and ousin. Forty more names of survivors are

New York, Friday, 11 p.m.—The U.S. Hydrographic Office has ordered the lines for the Atlantic liners to be moved 180 miles to the outh of the Titanic's track. Second Officer Lightholder of the Titanic told

the Senate Committee of Investigation that the boats were well filled, preference being always given to women. Some of the life boats went sok after the Titanic had sunk and rescued men from the sea. There washo ismentation among hose left behind. At 12.30 to-day the Lord Mayor of London

Titanic Relief Fund amounted to sixty thousand New York, Saturday-The Senatorial Com

sittee have refused to allow Mr. Bruce Ismay to eave for England in spite of his desire to retur listely. They are permitting all but four officers and twelve of the Titanic's crew to com-Paris, Saturday-The newspapers state tha

126 emigrants took tickets at Marseilles by the ic, and none is among the saved. Lloyd's state officially that a cable received at

Liverpool by the White Star Company states :-The Titanic followed strictly the southernmos track west bound. All officer's watch perished except the fourth, who was working observations in the chart room. Night perfectly clear, and the see calm. Had encountered noice previously-Proceeding with vigilant look outs, speed 21 to 22 knots. At 11.45 p.m sighted low lying berg of Wales.

## CALAMITOUS FIRE.

#### Four Lives Lost.

A boot shop at Chalana was the ac slamitous fire early this morning, four of the residents being burned to death, namely Mr. and Mis. Brown, aged 71 and 73 respectively, Miss Harroway, 77, and Mr. Fisher. The place, when the firemen arrived, was a roaring furnace, rescibeing impossible

#### FIGHTING IN NORTH AFRICA.

A Tangier message says that General Moir to proclaim a state of siege at Fez.

Paris, Saturday-A For message states tha rench and English refugees in their houses

### SOUTH AFRICAN CRICKETERS

#### Arrive at Southampton.

South African cricketers arrived at Southan ton to-day from the Cape. Mr. Frank Mitchell the well-known Yorkshire cricketer, who is to aptain his side, in an interview said he was certai the team would maintain the traditions of all ormer South African teams.

#### THE SUNKEN "OCEANA."

The divers this morning recovered eighty-twers of silver value £10,660 from the Deesna, off Eastbourne.

# SPORTING.

#### Derby Meeting.

Derwest Handicap — Mountain Lassie, 1 Passing Bf. 2: Yoringal, 3. Also rau — Teberan, Spring Chre, Blank Cheque c. Betting—11 to 10 sgst Mountain Lassie, 9 to 4 Passing By, 10 to 1 Vocincel.

Commaton Plate—Loch Lochy, 1; Thistleton, 2; Barrier, 3. Also ran—Gaiety Girl, Journeyman, HayPresto, Loch Garry, Kaiser, Bellringer, Flitting Light, Bas Bleu, Today, Bel Dalme, Fard, Molly Dolan, Tanganyika. Betting—5 to 1 aget Loch Garry, 4 to 1 Thistleton, 7 to 1

Barrier.

Derbyshire Plate—Seaton Delaval, 1; Hair Trigger II., 2; Assayer, 3. Also ran—Goliath, Election. Betting—5 to 1 agat Seaton Delaval, 7 to 1 Hair Trigger II, 3 to 1 Assayer.

Goliath showed the wav to Seaton Delaval and Assayer, with Election whipping in to the first turn, where Goliath ran out, leaving Seaton Delaval in front of Assayer. Three hundred yards from home Hair Trigger obtained second place, but failed to get on terms with Seaton Delaval, who won by a length and a half.

Hishfield Plate—Pictit. 1: Black Cap. 2;

Delaval, who won by a length and a half.

Highfield Plate—Pietist, 1; Black Cap. 2;
Tecoma, 3. Also ran—Master Robin, Melbag,
May Mischief c, Flora's Bird, Oberhand f, Lady
Fowler, Bellarmina. Betting—7 to 2
Pietist, 2 to 1 Black Cap, 8 to 1 Tecoma.
Chaddenden Plate—Mahand, 1; Highwayside, 2; Prince San; 3. Also ran—Rookland,
Sandwich, Excetoit, Willylrook, Garter, Intrusive. Betting—100 to 6 agst Mahand, 11 to 8
Highwayside, 6 to 1 Prince San.
Chatterery Stakes—Charm Vinc. 2. Medical

Chataworth Stakes—Cherry King, 1; Magica Muid, 2; Dame Quickly; 3. Also ran—Fermor Betting—2 to 1 aget winner.

# Eglinton Meeting.

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Adambill Cup—Valarez, 1; Steinkirk, 2

pion Kop, II, 3. Also ran—The Swell, Wellea

ourne. Betting—6 to 4 agat Velarez. Cunninghame Plate—Tropical, 1; Vestal Fire; My Sweetheart, 3. Also ran—Burstwick toy, Minthorp. Betting—6 to 1 agst Tropical

west of Scotland Handicap — Heton 1 ; Legalité, 2; Bairgen Breac, 3. Also ran—Great Peter. Betting—2 to 1 sg.t Haton. Bogsilté 4 Handicap—Pride of Cuba, 1; Nun Appleton, 2; Belgrave, 3. Also ran—S-argill, Pretty Swift. Betting—7 to 1 aget Pride of Cuba.

# Montgomerie Steeplechase—Peter Gow. Dorrick II, 2; Silver Cap. 3. Also ran-Sose. Betting—6 to 4 on winner.

### Hooton Meeting. Canal Steeplechase -- Double Sight walked over

Noviece Race—Cosway, 1; Lorello, 2; Foot-lights, 3. Also ran—Ouarda, Captain Ross, Westray. Betting—11 to 10 aget Cosway, 3 to Lorello, 100 to 8 Footlights. April Hurdle—Marcolica, 1; Mint Tower, 2 Iamilear, 3. Also ran—Abelard. Betting—9 t

Sutton Hurdle—Springtime II, 1; Obtruder, 2 True ad Steel, 3. Also ran—Once Bit. Betting —11 to 10 agat winner. Wittel Steephochase—Sir Hubert II, 1; Pierre 2; Flyboat, 3. Also ran—Dear Sir. Betting—to 1 sgat winner.

#### ----CLARE MURDER CHARGE

Yesterday in the King's Bench Division, on the applicable of Mr. H. MacDermot (matruded by Mr. Cullinan, Crowie Solicitor), the Lord Chief Baron, Mr. Justice Kenny, and Mr. Justice Wright made an order directing the Governor of Limerick Gast to bring up Patrick Cotter, who is confined there awaiting trial on the charge of wiful and ler of Mrs. Johanna (Phars, in the County Clare, with the view of having application made for an order changing the venue of the trial to Dublin.

ahvail. Frat office istarburded. He'm reversed at full speed, and closed all compartments. Struck berg bluff starboad, low down. Slight jdr. but grinding sound, evidently opening several starboard sompartments. Boats cleared, filled with women and children, and sent off under fresponwomen and onlideren, and sent off under responsible persons. The ship sank at 2.20, a.m. A boat's lway, except one collapsible. All engineer periable. Discipline perfect. Carpathia resous aurivityrs at four a m. Facts thoroughly, in vestigated by counsel. Surviving officers seen.

# Mr W. Astor Contributes £2,000 Mr. W. W. Astor has contributed two thousand counts to London Lord Mayor's Titanic Find.

# Relief Fund Opened at Belfast Ballast citizens to day opened a Titanic Relief Fund five thousand pounds being subscribed, of which Lord and Lucy Pirrie contributed two thousand guiness, and Harland and Wolff one thousand guiness, and Harland and Wolff one thousand, Queen's Find works closed to-day as a mask of respect.

# Captain Smith's Fate Phladelphia, Friday.—Mrs. George D. Widener states that she saw Captain Smith jump from the Titalio's bridge into the sea, and just previously saw another officer shoot himself with his revolver.

# Arrival of Olympic at Plymouth Passengers Collect £1,400 for Titanic

Relief Fund. The liner Olympic arrived at Plymouth to-day. Captain Haddock denired he had sent a anesage that the Virginian had taxen the Titanio in tow, all her passengers having been taken off. He said the story was an invention. When he heard of the disaster from the Carpathia on Moraky afternoot, he despatched the news to New York. The Olympic's presengers collected £1,450 towards the litanic Relief Fund.

#### Prince of Wales Subscribes 250 Guineas

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