

he vessel, which will cost two millions  
ll carry 3,790 passengers.

#### £20,000 FOR A HOSPITAL.

es Wylie, widow of the owner of the  
ilenroc, at Cap d'Antibes, has (says a  
sage from Cannes) informed the Mayor  
through the medium of the British  
at Cannes, that she places at his dis-  
sum of £20,000 for the construction of  
tal at Antibes.

#### THE MINISTER'S EIGHTH ELECTION.

election will be Mr. Asquith's eighth  
ll his election experiences have been  
the county of Fife. He was first  
July, 1886, when he defeated the  
ember, Mr. Boyd-Kinnaer, by 374  
1910—twenty-four years later—his  
d-grown to 2,059. At the last General  
r. Asquith had the pleasant experience  
isted by two of his sons, both of whom  
peeches of great promise. The Prime  
s only had one uncontested election.

#### THE LAZIEST MAN.

that during the Civil War in America  
f a company which had sixty men in its  
of whom were as energetic as the officer  
y should be, hit upon a plan which he  
uld cure their habits of laziness. One  
ter a roll-call the captain, addressing  
d, said: "I have a nice easy job for  
man in the company. Will the laziest  
the front?" Instantly fifty-nine men  
a step forward. "Why didn't you step  
t?" enquired the commander of the one  
id not come. "I was too lazy," replied

#### THE SIMPLE LIFE.

is not the only philosopher who has, in  
e, suddenly abandoned a luxurious for a  
. He might have cited the precedent of  
who, when his first successes had made  
is, got rid of his fine clothes and his  
l his sword, clothed himself in home-  
went to live alone with his Therese and  
r of his Therese in a cottage in Madamie  
Park. There was this difference, how-  
een his case and Tolstoy's; he wrote  
pieces after he had thus altered his way  
it Tolstoy had already written his when  
l to make the change.

#### "THE BROKEN MELODY."

ember 18, every year for the last forty  
o, Mr. Van Biene, the famous actor.

ago he came to St. Michael's, where he is very  
popular with the congregation.

## THEATRE ROYAL.

The well-known actor and actress, Mr. Norman  
V. Norman, and Miss Beatrice Wilson, will open  
a short visit to Limerick this evening, before  
playing in Cork and Dublin. It is some years since  
either Mr. Norman or Miss Wilson played  
before Limerick audiences, but there is  
no doubt there are many people who have  
pleasant memories of their last visit. Mr.  
Norman will play "The Marriage of Kitty," on  
Wednesday and Saturday, and "Lord and Lady  
Algy" to-night, Thursday, and Friday. Both  
these plays, it is well known, drew practically the  
whole of fashionable London to the Comedy and  
Prince of Wales Theatre. "The Marriage of  
Kitty" was a favourite play of his Majesty  
King Edward, who saw it five times in  
England, and four times in France, with Madam  
Rejane, as "Kitty." Mr. Norman and Miss Wil-  
son had the honour of appearing in this play  
before the late King in Brighton in February last.  
"Lord and Lady Algy" is considered the smartest  
play ever written by R. C. Carton, whose new  
play is being produced by George Alexander this  
week at the St James's Theatre, London. Mr Norman  
and Miss Wilson made a great success in Dublin  
on the occasion of their last visit to that city.  
The same programme is being given in Dublin and  
Cork as in Limerick this week. A  
large company of very well-known  
people are supporting Mr. Norman and Miss  
Wilson. It may be of interest to note that Mr.  
Norman is well-known in athletic and sporting  
circles, and has been a noted athlete in his day.  
He has represented his county at cricket and  
Rugby football, and is one of the very few actors  
privileged to wear the colours of the M.C.C., and  
of that very exclusive Club, "The T. Zingari."

## WOMEN'S SUFFRAGE MEETING IN LIMERICK.

In connection with above meeting, to be held  
in the Athenaeum on to-morrow night, the pro-  
moters desire to announce that the meeting will  
be open to men as well as women. Having  
regard to the public interest attaching to the  
subject a big attendance is anticipated.

The Committee received word yesterday from  
Mrs. T. M. Kettle that she will come to Limerick  
for the occasion, and address the meeting immedi-  
ately after Lady Betty Balfour.

## DEATH OF MRS. O'CONNOR.

There is much sympathy, more especially  
among the members of the Garryowen Football  
Club and their numerous friends and supporters,  
at the death on Sunday of Mrs. O'Connor,  
Athlunkard Street. She was, it is almost need-  
less to say, mother of the Brothers O'Connor,  
popular members of the Garryowen Football Club,  
and a woman greatly respected in the old Parish  
of St. Mary's, in which she was so well and  
favourably known. The funeral took place this  
afternoon from St. Mary's Parochial Church for  
Mount St. Lawrence Cemetery, and was largely  
attended.

A report reached Ennis to-day  
called Carroweragh, near Roadfor  
course of a family row yesterday  
farmer named Macnamara rece-  
injuries from which he died later.  
arrested. The Coroner is from hon  
will hold an inquest to-morrow.  
lacking at time of writing. The  
remote.

## MR. BERNARD'S REC

We understand that arrangements  
completed for two recitals on Mond-  
in the Central Hall, Bedford Row,  
and eight o'clock respectively.  
Bernard, of Manchester, pays his  
Limerick, and contributes in the  
recital entitled "Stories, Scenes, ar  
Life and Character," amongst whi  
"Man Proposes" from the pen of th  
Langbridge, D.Litt., of our own cit  
ing recital will be composed of selec  
writings of "Ian Maclaren," where  
worthies of the Glen of Drumtochty  
One chapter from "Young Barbarian  
in the recital giving a racy account  
of scores due to a pompos Baillie by  
and his fellow-barbarians. Altho  
enjoyable treat is in store for all wh  
in being present, and we are sure  
splendid gifts of artistic skill and  
tion will greatly delight his audience  
admission can be procured from M  
and Son, George Street, and all  
prior to the recitals are guar  
Programmes may also be obtained  
time.

## POSTAL REFORMS

### Important Announcement Postmaster-General

In the House of Commons, yesterd  
Mr. Herbert Samuel, replying to  
Williams, announced the adoption o  
postal reforms, which he said woul  
operation next year. He stated t  
halfpenny postcards and the penn  
would be sold at a halfpenny and  
respectively (cheers). He also prop  
the 2s. books of stamps, which cou  
1s. 11d. in stamps, in a form con  
of the full value of 2s. (cheers). Sta  
and envelopes would be sold at  
lower than at present. These cor-  
be effected without imposing any ad-  
upon the Exchequer. Proposals w  
sideration for a large reduction in th  
charged on the chief European rou  
grams in plain language and of  
character. Telephone rates betwee  
France were about to be largely re-  
rate between London and Paris wo  
from 8s. to 4s. Extensive alterati  
posed in the number, position, and  
wireless telegraph stations for  
between ships and the coast and th  
graph service. Arrangements we  
consideration for facilitating the  
telephone numbers as telegraphicad  
by telegrams could be delivered  
instead of by messenger (cheers).