

s concerned, a farmer's wife two daughters, and her son, ought before Colonel Miller, Napier at Petty Sessions. The cattle and horses under a de- ls sold. The prisoners attacked sted severe wounds with forks ailiff, named Donovan, had a ke penetrating his waistcoat, ned, Dwyer was cut on the prong, while the third bailiff, ustained slight injuries. The en abandoned. On the ap- icitor for the defence the nded for a fortnight.

UBLES.—Armenia is no less han Mesopotamia for some ily News is once more eloquent able monster Mussa Bey; and rmenia are spoken of with the . The poor Sultan especially ut of it. "Turkey tastes com- or, gulps flattery with gusto, e with a grimace. Shakir gs in Crete are also used to it in this connection the Daily t one sensible remark. "We in this country knows, what in Crete at this moment." of Turkish inhumanity on the picion of Christian inveracity s a little difficult to form any hough the Daily News, which writes as if it knew all about

VAGES.—Despatches received at an Francisco contain intelligence hat port of the colonial three- vo, the captain, chief officer, and Cooper having been killed by s. The crew report that their e island of Malayta, in the South l that three boats came along- oat containing ten natives, who lly, but as soon as they got on urrent to the captain and crew ended to kill them in order to e vessel. Before the crew had n themselves they were attacked chief officer, Haddon, and a being almost immediately on by Captain Keating, fought ir lives, and it was only when lers had been killed that the n from the ship into the water. uries were so terrible that he Four of the crew were also

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Announcements of Births, Marriages, and Deaths not exceeding 5 lines (which must in all cases be duly authenticated), are charged 2s 6d. each For every additional line, 6d

BIRTHS.

Barrington—Sept. 13th, at Ashroe, Newport, the wife of J. B. Barrington, of a daughter.
Brownrigg—Sept. 12, 1889, at 6 Chelmsford Road, Leeson Park, Dublin, the wife of J. W. Brownrigg, Esq., of a daughter.

MARRIAGE.

Day and Mitchell—Sept. 10, at Zion Church, Rathgar, by the Rev John C. Dowse, M.A., Rector of Glenageary, William Bullen Day, son of Arthur M. Day, of Rostrevor Terrace, to Ruth, younger daughter of the late George Mitchell, J.P., Hope- ton, Rathgar, Dublin.

DEATH.

Dick—Sept. 14, at Shannon-street, Limerick, Mary, the wife of James Dick, confectioner, aged 62 years. Funeral at 3 o'clock to-morrow (Sunday) for St. Lawrence's, Australian and American papers please copy.

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