NEWS FROM IRELAND.

DUBLIN.

The first meeting of the Home Rule League since the death of Mr. Isaac Butt was held on June 13th. Mr. Shaw, M.P., presided. Letters were read from Mr. Mitchel-Henry, M.P., Mr. Meldon, M.P., and Mr. A. M. Sullivan, M.P., in most of which the present healthy condition of the Home Rule movement was dwelt upon. Mr. Shaw disclaimed the title of leader of the Irish Parliamentry party, and said he Mr. Shaw disclaimed the title of leader of the Irish Parliamentry party, and said he only accepted the position he occupied until a better man was selected. Resolutions expressing a deep sense of the loss sustained by the death of Mr. Butt, urging upon the constituencies the necessity of constituencies the recessity of constituencies. of organizing local bodies for securing the return of Home Rule representatives to Parliament, and congratulating the friends of the movement upon the election of Mr. Shaw, M. P., as leader of the Parliamen-

brank, M. I., as leased unanimously.

Dr. David Moore, Director of the
Botanic Gardens, Glasnevin, Science and
Art Department, died at the Gardens,
Dublin, on June 9th. The learned Doctor has held the position of director for up-wards of forty years, and was as well known as a botanist abroad as at home. the is the author of various works on botanical subjects of great merit. He was a native of Dundee, commenced his botanical career in Ireland under the late Dr. Mackay at the College Botanical Gardens (of which his eldest son, Mr. F. W. Moore, is now curator), served for some time on the Geological Survey of Ireland, and had travelled over the greater part of Europe in pursuit of his profession. He a fellow of the Lingan Society Member of the Council of the Royal Irish Academy, and a corresponding member of nearly all the leading botanical societies of Europe. Dr. Moore leaves a wife and seven children to deplore his loss.

WESTMEATH.

An inquest was held in Mullingar, on June 7th, on the body of an eccentric old man, named James Scally, aged about eighty years, who was found dead in his bed. A verdict of death from natural causes was returned.

An inquest was held before T. Fetherstonhaugh, Esq., Coroner of Westmeath, on the body of Edward Lynagh, a man in humble circumstances, who lived in a humble circumstances, who place called Larah, near Streamstown Station, M. G. W. R. The evidence as station, M. G. W. R. The evidence as sworn to was substantially this:—De-ceased was at Mullingar Races, and was observed by a friend of his, after the races had concluded, apparently sober, but no one else, as far as the evidence went, saw him after that alive. A hat was found in the canal the day after the races, and on June 5th, after a short search, the body of de-ceased was discovered in the water. A sum of money was found on the body of deceased. After boots of deceased. After hearing the evidence, the jury returned a verdict of "Found drowned," but there was no evidence to show how deceased got into the canal.

LOUTH.

On June 7th, a child, only son of Constable O'Connel, of the Bridge street Police Station, Dundalk, was playing with another child of about the same age (about six years) belonging to a journey-man baker named Patrick Lennon, when they quarrelled. Young Lennon, ran up to his father's house crying. His father ran out and, it is alleged, gave young O'Donnell a kich in the region of the stomach, from the effects of which he died in a few moments. Lennon was arrested shortly after the occurrence, and was brought before William Robson, Esq., who aded him to the Quarter Sessi

LONGFORD

It is suggested at Longford in influen tial quarters that county meetings should be held for the purpose of advocating the reduction of high rents and certain other assessments on the working peasantry of the country.
On June 10th, a young man named

Hughes, who had been for some days in-sane, committed suicide by throwing him-His head was completely severed from his

CORK.

On June 7th, a farmer named Russell was killed in the wild district of Ballyporeen, when returning with his wife in a cart from Mitchelstown. It appears that the horse which he drove became unmanageable and ran away with him, and killed. The wife escaped unhurt, althoug the vehicle was overturned, and she had to crawl from under it.

On June 9th, a young farmer from Gerah, a short distance from Fermony, was charged on suspicion, before one of the local magistrates, with firing at and wound-ing a laboring man named Brooder, when the latter was returning from work on the Dr. Disk extracted some seven pellets from the injured man's arm. He was not, however, much the worse for the affair, the shock being the greatest injury he received.

The Cork Herald, of June 15th, says of the agricultural prospects:— "Vegetation has made very marked progress during the past week. The change is perceptible everywhere, and in the case of all crops. everywhere, and in the case of all crops. The recent rains came at a period to be of the greatest service to man gles and swedes. We have, however, quite enough moisture for the present, and a greater amount of heat is anxiously looked forward to. The cereals look healthy, and complaints of the wireworm, which used to commit such ravages in other years, are nowhere to be heard?

A dreadful occurrence is reported from Newmarket. A farmer named Curtin, living at Knockabeggan, the property of Mr. Oldworth, who had lived on had terms with his family, on account of differences about land, attempted to murder his sister, Catharine, and his brother-in-law, named John Sullivan, on their way home from the fair of Newmarket, on June 9th. He first fired two shots at them from behind he attacked his relatives with a billhook and inflicted terrible injuries, leaving them unconscious on the ground. The prisoner unconscious on the ground. The p was arrested at Brosna, fourteen from where the outrage occurred. He was brought before Messrs. Verling and Lang-

old. Both husband and wife are in a most critical state, little hopes being entertained of their recovery.

KERRY.

The Kerry Tenants' Defence Association, on June 7th, passed a resolution calling upon all public bodies in Ireland to join them in adopting a petition to Parliament praying that salaries, rations, and superannuations of all workhouse officers in Ireland should be paid in future out of the applications of the parks of the surplus funds now in the hands of the Irish Church Temporalities Commissioners. Great satisfaction was expressed at the resolution adopted by the clergy of the Tralee Deanery, calling upon the landlords of the county to reduce their rents.

On June 8th, a young woman named Ellen Flynn attempted to commit suicide by throwing herself into Tralee Canal Basin. She was saved by the night-watchman. Saunders. She stated her reason for doing so was that she was disappointed in marriage by her sweetheart.

The Roman Catholic priests of Kerry have passed a resolution, in the form of a manifesto, declaring that the present year is the most calamitous for Kerry farmers since the great famine, and that the ten-ants will be unable to pay their rents un-less the landlords reduce them.

LIMERICK.

Mr. J. S. Casey, "the Galtee Boy," is said to be likely to come forward as a can didate for the vacant coronership of the county Limerick.

Anthony Hannagan, Esq., of Lucking-Anthony Hannagan, Esq., of Luckington, Dalkey, has just made a reduction of ten per cent. to his tenants at Gurtlop O'Brien, Esker, Ballylin and Inchidrinna, Ballina, close by the southern shore of the Shannon, near Killaloe.

CLARE.

On June 8th, some persons were on the watch for a seal, which was occasionally known to repose at Earl's Rock, Cannon Island, Kildysart. Several attempts to kill the unwieldy creature have been made from time to time. The rock is on the extreme western end of the island, to which no access could be had. A well-directed aim, at a distance of 300 yards, proved fatal to the monster, who up to this had defied not less than one hundred The bullet struck him in the head, and lodged therein. The seal was no less than twelve stone in weight, and when conveyed to the quay, Kildysart, many conveyed to the quay, Khaysart, many spectators came to get a glimpse of it. Mr. O'Leary, Kildysart, was the gentleman who fired the successful shot.

The O'Gorman Mahon, M.P. for Clare,

was on June 9th introduced in the House of Commons by Lord Francis Conyngham, M.P., and was vehemently cheered.

An inquest was held, on June 12th, at Kiltannon, by Mr. Frost, coroner, on view of the body of Mr. Thomas Browne Gore, who was found dead on the previous evening in his bedroom. Verdict—Died overdose of strychnine taken by deceased while in a state of temporary in-

TIPPERARY.

Information is wanted of James L. Carrew, painter and polisher. When last heard of was working at 114 and 116 Bank-street, Cleveland, Ohio. Any information will be thankfully received by his father, Mr. James Carrew, in care of Mrs. Power, Jail-street, Thurles.

ANTRIM.

A cargo of 2,000 tons of breadstuffs, lard, oil, molasses, sugar, butter, cheese, bacon, and pork arrived in Belfast harbor, near Moylouth, was shot at and wounded, on June 9th, direct from America. On June 12th, a Catholic procession ap-

roached Cooktown from the direction of Coagh, and another procession also came from Coalisland and Stewartstown. A strong force of police were drawn across the old Town Hill, for the purpose of preventing the two processions crossing the hill, which they contemplated doing in order to meet another party that was ap-proaching from Lissan. Capt. Waring, R.M., met them up the hill, in company with Sub-Inspector Smith, both of whom informed the processionists that on the informed the processionists that on no account would they be allowed to cross the Old Town. However, an attempt was made to get over the hill. Captain Warmade to get over the lift. Captain war-ing thereupon gave orders to the consta-bulary to load. The processionists then retired, and were forced down as far as Harbison Hotel, after which the police took up their former position. After some time the various sections of the processionists left the town. Very great ex-

GH.

On June 7th, a fire broke out in one of the wings of the splendid mansion which Sir Richard Wallace, M.P., has at present in course of erection in Lisburn. The local fire brigade at once turned out, and a telegram was promptly dispatched to Belfast for a contingent of fire brigades belonging to that town. The inhabitants of Lisburn of all parties and classes turned out in immense numbers to render assistonce and the flames were extinguished before they reached the main buildi

before they reached the main buildings.

A mission, which the Rev. Fathers
Cooney, McDermott, MacManus, and Cassidy, of the Order of St. Francis, had been giving in Keady for three weeks, was brought to a conclusion on Sunday brought to a conclusion on Sunday evening, June 8th, with the solemn re-newal of the Baptismal promises and Papal Benediction. The mission from the beginning was most successful, the morning, mid-day, and evening devotions being attended by vast crowds. The effect of the labors of the good Fathers was evidenced by the numbers who approached the Sacraments. In the parish one over 7,000 received Holy Commun

FERMANAGH.

On June 9th, a boy named James McTiernan, employed on the line of railway from Enniskillen to Sligo, now in course of construction, was killed by a wagon passing over him. A verdict of accidental death was returned by the coroner's jury. The deceased was the only son of a poor widow weman. The body of a man named James John-

stone, who was known as a carter for Mr. T. Corrigan, Market street, Enniskillen, for some years, was found floating in a lake, near the militia barracks, by some soldiers of the 27th Regiment, who were out boating on June 7th. From the conley, J.P., and remanded for eight days. The prisoner was subsequently lodged in Mallow Bridgewell. Sullivan is a fine young man, over six feet high, 26 years solutes of the 27th Regiment, who were out boating on June 7th. From the condition of the body, which was brought to finellect in describing historical scene of his boyhood days. He was nearly to have been in the water for at least a week. The prisoner was subsequently lodged in Mallow Bridgewell. Sullivan is a fine young man, over six feet high, 26 years where the sanctified have been in the water for at least a week. The prisoner was subsequently lodged in Mallow Bridgewell. Sullivan is a fine young man, over six feet high, 26 years where the sanctified have been in the water for at least a week. The prisoner was subsequently lodged in Mallow Bridgewell. Sullivan is a fine young man, over six feet high, 26 years where the sanctified have been in the water for at least a week.

On June 11th, in the townland of Bally-william, a young woman named Campbell, daughter of Mr. John Campbell, P. L. G., aged about twenty years, was left in the house when the other members of the family were engaged in the field at work. On going to the fire to prepare some food her dress ignited, and before assistance could be brought she sustained injuries from the effects of which she expired in a

short time afterwards.
The shop of Mrs. Hugh McGevny, Warrenpoint, was recently considerably damaged by fire. It is believed the fire was caused by mice or rats gnawing matches

which were stored in the shop.
On June 16th, some person entered the grounds surrounding the schools on the Downshire road in the vicinity of Newry, and with a hatchet hacked and barked the beautiful trees which are such an orna ment to the place. Pieces of bark a yard long were found on the ground. The Rev. Dr. Ring has offered a reward for the discovery of the perpetrator of this causeless outrage.

CAVAN.

The oldest and most venerable priest in a diocese of Kilmore, the Rev. Terence O'Reilly, pastor of Drumgoon, died on June 4th, at his residence, Cootehill, after a short illness, the result of a cold caught in the confessional whilst attending to those peforming the exercises of the Jubi-Born in 1793, his life was associated with some of the most remarkable incidents in the history of Ireland. He ex-perienced the iron rule of the Penal days, the persecution and intolerance of the as-cendancy, and afterwards rejoiced in wit-nessing the shackles of the Catholics rent asunder, and the glorious old faith once more free and triumphant in the island of saints. The venerable deceased was orlained priest in 1821, and was therefore dained prices in 1621, and was interested fifty-eight years in the sacred ministry at the period of his death, and in his eighty-sixth year. During his long and honored life he was a model and noble example for his uprightness of character, whilst there was not in the Irish Church a more zealous or laborious priest. On June 6th the solemn office for the dead commenced at 11 o'clock, in the parish church of Cootehill, the Most Rev. Dr. Conaty, the Bishop, presiding. A requiem Mass followed, the Rev. J. O'Hagan officiating as celebrant, assisted by the Rev. P. O'Dono-hoe, P.P., Kill, and Rev. B. McCabe, C.C., Laragh, as deacon and sub-deacon. The church was crowded during the Mass, and at its close the Rev. Dr. D. O'Reilly, from the altar steps, delivered a brief but touching panegyric on the lamented deceased. At two o'clock the funeral procession, one of the largest ever witnessed in the town of Cootehill, started for the little chapel of Drumgoon, where during life Father O'Reilly loved so well to say Mass, and where he directed, in his will, that his re-

GALWAY.

The recent death is announced of the Rev. William Manning, P.P., of Aughrim county Galway. The deceased priest has been for some time in delicate health, and been for some time in deflecte health, and gave but little hope of a final recovery. He was in the milistry for fifty years, and was largely esteemed by priests and people. From the time of his death until his interment the houses of business in the neigh-borhood remained closed. On June 9th Mr. Peter Bartleman, a

it is believed seriously. He was formerly a steward in the employ of Mr. Gerrard, and obtained some land from this gentleman, who was prominently connected with the practice of turning arable land into irage in the district in which his pro The Gerrard estate eventu perty lay. came into the possession of Lord Netter-ville, Sir John Bradstreet, and Mr. Fallon in almost equal shares, and Mr. Bartleman, who had come over to Ireland with Mr. Gerrard, lives on the Netterville portion after a retired and almost solitary fashion. He never married, and a spinster sister keeps house for him. Of late he had some inderstanding with some people of the locality near where the outrage locality near where the outrage was con-mitted, arising out of alleged cattle steal-ing. The presumably would-be assassin fired only one shot, which took effect in Mr. Bartleman's shoulder. The person taken into custody is a man named Mul-hern, Mr. Bartleman's own herd, and the only matter for suspicion, is that of "mo-tive." The herd, Mulhern, was noticed by Mr. Bartleman to give up the house and lands which he held as herd and caretaker; and, after this notice the shooting occurred. The Mountbellow magistrates

have returned the prisoner for trial to Galway Assizes. The crops in all directions in Galway look well. Early potatoes are presenting a good show, and later ones sending up strong buds. Mangolds are all sown, and people are busy putting down turnips. Pasturage is in splendid condition, and the young corn looks vigorously and

In the vicinity of Shrule, recently, the buse of a man named Murphy was visited by some person or persons whose names have not transpired. Three shots were fired outside the door, not with the view to inflict bodily injury, it is surmised, but to frighten the occupant who had paid rent contrary to the wish of his fellow-

SLIGO.

On June 12th, a fire broke out in the ouse of Dennis Bree, a farmer residing t Breeogue. The dwelling was consumed, but by the efforts of the constabulary and people present many of the household ef-fects were saved. The origin of the fire is yet shrouded in mystery, many think-ing that it was the work of an incendiary.

MAYO. It is stated that Mr. Patrick Toole, West-port, has given an abatement of from 25 er cent. in his rents. Hans S. Browne.

Mr. Gildea was highly respected through his long and well-spent life, and the vener-able man was much admired for clearness

He had been in the workhouse, and was discharged therefrom a few days before, DOWN.

could he, with accuracy, describe the memorable "Castlebar Races," and several other scenes of thrilling interest to the student of Irish history. This fine old man was a good and practical Catholic to the end, loved cherished and respected by his fond son, Lawrence, and grandchildren, in whose midst he breathed his last, fortified by the rites of Holy Church.

LEITRIM.

The process officers in the county Leitrim have had recourse to the novel method of posting up ejectment processes on the courthouse in Ballinamore, and the wooden markethouse in Newtowngore, in consequence of their inability to serve them on the parties named, the county court judge having signified his intention of ac-

cepting this form of service as sufficient.
On June 8th, on the new line of railway which is being made between Enniskillen and Sligo, a young man named Terence Maguire lost his life. As a number of men were engaged at cutting a deep cut, through the townland of Stanagrass, about one mile from the station of Glenfare, the one mile from the statuto of Genfare, the cutting fell in and nearly buried a great number of them, but fortunately all es-caped unhurt but Magnire and a man named Cassidy. They were caught before they could escape, and when they were removed they were nearly lifeless, having each got a leg broken and their bodies badly bruised. Maguire was removed to the hospital at Manorhamilton, under the care of Dr. Molloy, who attended to wounds, but to no purpose, as he died

ROSCOMMON. The Rev. Patrick Morahan died on June 11th, at the residence of his brother, the Rev. Andrew Morahan, P. P., Drumcliffe, in the 63d year of his age. He was ordained in the year 1843. He devotedly ministered in several curacies, after which he was elevated to the pastorship of the parish of Aughrim, near Elphin, where for several years he realously wetched over the several years he zealously watched over the spiritual interest of those entrusted to his care. After many years spent in the discharge of the sacred duties of the priesthood, he was attacked with a severe illness, superinduced no doubt by over-exertion, which confined him to his bed for the last six years.

THE POLICY OF IRISHMEN.

As a rule, Irishmen have opponents enough to fight without tearing each other to pieces. There are plenty of hands raised against them without seeing the arms of their own people quivering, in the air, ready to strike down their own kith and kin. We do not say that a man should be spared because the is an Irishshould be spared because he is an Irishman, or that his nationality should cover his errors, as a beggar's cloak covers up his sores. No, it is better that public men should be dissected, limb by limb, and no matter who or what they are their conduct the body he is the strike of th duct should be justly criticised. But, of a certainly, the Irish people are more dis-posed to tear each other to pieces than they are to assail anyone else. If an Englishman, or a Scotchman, or a Hindo, or a heathen Chinese does a favor for an Irishman, the Irishman will never forget it, and he will go to his neck in water, or beyond it if necessary, to befriend his benefactor. But let a man work for the Irish people all his life; let him make enemies of the world for their sakes; let him be fearless in the advocacy of their cause, and defy public opinion in their cause, and dery public opinion in their interest, and just as sure as that man has the courage of doing one act which will not please them, so sure is he undone. That is one unfortunate phase in the living history of our people. If the Irish people are to be taught the lesson of stern of the course they are the latter than the course there are the course there are the course the cou experience, they must be told stern truths, whether they like them or not. Nor have we to go far to find out the truth of what we say. We know Irishmen who have obtained situations for hundreds of their countrymen and yet there is little but
"the bad word" for these men, because
they did some acts which did not please
everybody. The Irish are a generous,
affectionate, and even at the risk of exciting a smile on the faces of a few, we must add, a noble people Anyone who understands them knows that they are people of generous and noble impulse with lofty, if sometimes mistaken, aspira tions, men who inherit the tradition land that has been the nation of scholars and the nurse of arms. All that and more, much more, is true, but it would add something to their characteristic of fair play if they would weigh their country men who are in public life, not because of one word or of two, but by the general characters and the good or evil they have done at large. In fact we want the Irish people to take a man all in all; and this is just what some of them will not do. However, there are black sheep in every fold, and we must not expect our own to be clear of them. After all, they add to the picturesque appearance of the flock, and a few of them improve the wool. We would rather have them all white, but we suppose it cannot be.

A CURIOUS OLD CEREMONY .- During a marriage at Rheims a few days ago, in the chapel of the Archbishop's Palace, a curious ceremony was observed. The Prelate himself officiated, and pronounced the nuptial benediction on the newly-married pair, Baron de Doncœur, formerly Sub Perfect, and Mdlle. Sallandu. In the course of the Mass an offering was presented in the name of the bride and bridegroom, consisting of a loaf of bread and a little barrel in silver gilt, with the arms of the donors embossed on it in enamel, on a salver with thirteen pieces of gold. The custom is said to date from very ancient

Two Words are Enough.—St. Nicholas Peregin was a shepherd whose delight it was to chant the *Kyrie Eleison*—that prayer of the publican: God be merciful to me a sinner! This constant repetition seemed so strange that he was taken for a ere cent. in his rents. Hans S. Browne, Esq., Browne hall, gave an abatement of from 20 to 25 per cent. to his tenantry on the Brownehall estates.

The Castlebar Telegraph of June 14th says:—"Died, in this town, on Saturday last, Mr. Lawrence Gildea, aged 100 years.

Mr. Gildea was highly respected through on his shoulders to recall the Passion garments, for Italy, bearing a little cross on his shoulders to recall the Passion of Christ exhorting the people to repent

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Sundays from 6 a. m. to 9 a. m. only,
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SOUTHWICK BLOCK, TALBOT STREET, ST. THOMAS AGENT FOR THE CATHOLIC RECORD.

[FRIDAY, JULY 11.]

A Man is What a Woman How cheering is the simple p
How well its kindly admon
70 woman's listening car con
The knowledge of her gloric
She may not mingle with the
When man to busy life beta
Yet may she prove his shield
"A man is what a woman

In childhood's days of grief a
She rules the ductile mindCan soothe and guide the way
With the calm wisdom of
The memory of her tender ce
Never in after-life forsakes
He yields not the world's va
The son is what the mothe

Anon, a dear and cherished
Takes in her home her hor
She proves, amid the ills of.
His help, support and cons
He yleids, perchance, to dir
Her loving smiles of hope
He braves the storm—he mee
"A man is what a woman

Yet to my warning lay atter I urge you, sisters, wives Your own weak follies to as Ere you can prove a stay Should you be selfish, world Say, how can man, whe him. Aid from a heartless trifler "A man is what a woman

Seek ye to serve the Lord, a
That he may give you dir
How best to win to duty's w
The object of your affectio
What if a while he quit the
Your influence never quit
Your love, your prayers will
"A man is what a woman

HUMORO Advice Gra

While a man was dash might and main down to catch a train one gamin rushed after him
"Hey, mister, have yo
"I have," responded
to a sudden halt, and
lappel of his vest.
"Well, then," yelled

jumped out of the way, fasten your ears toge

head so you won't sma signs with them." The pedestrian passed the advice given him.— The Down Hearted

About 10 o'clock y threatening and calling One finally called the c two were about to grap opened the door and se "Gentlemen, are yo "We are!" they gether.
"Then have the kin

ment," she continued band has been sick for band has been sick for and is now just able to down-hearted this 1.10 only wait, till I can window, I know he'll both of you."

She disappeared in t look into each other's shook hands and dep troit Free Press.

Ezekiel Hayes, the Ezekiel Hayes, the the President, was a in Connecticut, and prentices. It is said apprentices in all ag-had long work and s time a new cheese w

whole. It stood up Hayes saying at each looking cheese. It The boys thought th sentiments. The bl got a bar of iron n got a bar of from a it across the iron a per lengths. The sledges were to cut was raised. Hayer not "strike." One is such a nice bar pity to cut it." H

int, and shouted

A Model

boys, strike ! the ch

A young lawyer church, got drunk. must confess; he de members to be members to be good their own little sharp bargins, scr to low wages, le rates, misrepresensale, etc. Still, tand pressed the la church meeting ar

a glass to much.
to confession, fou
brethren and sister whose eyes glisten the lawyer began fess," he said, "th cent. for money. down went a brot "I never turned door who needed went another he sold a skim milk oncluded the sin

One Ma A forlorn and office yesterday
"I dropped in "Who stands

and am very sorr very peaceably

porter, pricking "We do, si You mean "Yes, sir, tra "How does vandicated?" "Public sent would. Why, It has become "You refer

you?"
"I do, sir. spun us around ur occupation The change of

it just as pop life as the iron lower walks, of presentative."
"So it wou "The last m