

... had to talk about or last week but for Lord ... LL's last political ... ing. The newspapers blank, and conversation at unvarying but always ... Weather—its changes ... isky prophecies as to its ... Man in a Hurry," how- theme which has not yet ... days' wonder; and his ... gnation occupy attention ... the most eager desire for ... the late Minister has ... blunder or made a brilliant ... ke of statesmanship has ... settled. On one point ... nce of opinion—that he has ... t variance with the recog- ... lish political life, and that ... pected resignation is not ... reachery to his colleagues. ... sagacity the Minister saw ... e Government was within ... of shipwreck, and that to ... ight it advisable to leave ... be so, Lord RANDOLPH ... superior officer who stands ... plank is found to float on, ... honour even to life. He ... rat who secures his inval- ... id departure from a vessel ... a is already doomed. What ... defection will be upon the ... ervative Ministry, there are ... One opinion is that the ... ak up having lost its only ... the Commons whose place ... plied by the well-meaning ... Treasury Bench. It is also ... NDOLPH can only save his ... endeavouring to destroy the ... eft. This may, perhaps, be ... an estimate upon Lord ... ers, and attaching too much ... statesman whose real ability

Tooraree near Glin. A number of young men, with dogs, went upon the land, apparently for the purpose of poaching. Mahony called upon them to leave the ground. The whole party then turned upon the caretaker and beat him cruelly with sticks, one of them presenting a revolver and threatening to fire at him. Mahony being cut and bleeding and almost insensible his assailants departed. As soon as the sufferer was able to get home the police were commu- nicated with, but no arrests have yet been made.

INQUEST.—Mr Coroner DeCourcy held an in- quest yesterday touching the death of James Fitzgibbon, aged 67 years, a coachman in the employment of a gentleman residing in George street, whose body was discovered near Arthur's Quay on Sunday morning after the tide had re- ceded. The only witness was a man named Healy, and he stated that about half-past eight o'clock on Christmas night he accompanied de- ceased from his house in Myles's-lane, deceased stating that he should post some letters for his master. Instead of proceeding to that gentle- man's residence they walked about the town, and eventually de- ceased who was somewhat under the influence of drink parted with witness at the head of Brunswick street and went in the direction of Wellesly Bridge. He did not see him afterwards. There was no evidence to show how de- ceased got into the river, and the jury re- turned a verdict of "Found drowned."

ALLEGED INTIMIDATION OF A TENANT.—Yester- day, at the Murroe Fortnightly Petty Sessions, before Mr J B Irwin, R M, an adjourned pro- secution, under the statute of Edward III, came on for adjudication. At last sessions, it may be remembered, seven farmers were charged with intimidating a Mrs Hourigan, owing, as alleged, to her having paid rent to Sir Croker Barring- ton while the other tenants on the estate were agitating for a reduction. The case was then adjourned to next sessions owing to the absence in Dublin of District-Inspector Dunne, the pro- secutor, but it was intimated by one of the court that if there were no further hostilities displayed towards this woman in the meantime the Gov- ernment would be asked to abandon the pro- secution. The tenants have since come to an amicable settlement with their landlord, but the case was called yesterday in the ordinary course. Mrs Hourigan did not appear, and a further adjournment was granted, an order being made at the same time for the estreating of Mrs Hourigan's recognizances.

MOONLIGHT VISITS IN KERRY.—A few even- ings ago a party of disguised men, numbering about a dozen, visited some of the tenants of Mrs Duggan, residing at Mountherry, within three or four miles of Killorglin and Milltown, and cautioned them not to pay their rents under a reduction of 35 per cent. Mrs Duggan holds Mountherry and another place near Rathmore under the Earl of Kenmare. Mr James D Len- taigne, of Bellville, an extensive and popular land agent, acts for Mrs Duggan, who resides

unfailing energy. He was is- ral of the principal estates in ... ore a very popular name in ... dealings with the tenantry, ... nected with several old fami- ... rick and its vicinity, and his ... by a very large circle of frie- ... joining counties.

CHRISTMAS FESTIVITIES.— on the whole has been rem- the Christmas holidays an- much freedom from drunk- G W Bassett attended at t- terday he had a "blank she- inhabitants of the Irishtov- indulged in the usual "fest- quite an unique circumst- happened not to have amu- lieving their excess of spiri- ing sundry marks of mutua- on each others person. A- not remiss in following a ti- As a result the medical Hospital had a busy time o- no less than forty applican- but there were only tv- cases. One was that c- who received a stab- another in the left breast. were not serious, and the s- His alleged assailant, Jam- disciple of King Crispin, h- remanded. Of him it- another personage, "I a- a muck and tilt at all I me- what it is averred he did c- being sufficiently quick in- came to grief. Two perso- Nestor were treated for- stated that they paid a v- friend named McInerney, preting their obj-ct, repul- so brought an empty whi- too close contact with t- known whether the mis- up at the court of justice.

PRESENTATION TO Yesterday Mr F. W. Manager of the old Mu- quite recently (when he r- Munster and Leinster, address and testimonial behalf of the customers- numerous friends in this- large number of gentl- Mr Allen, who had- viously arrived from- now resides, Mr Murph- of Ireland, first handed- monial, consisting of a- Mr J F Power, T C, Hol- the address. It bore tes- always received at the- and to the invaluable- gave to the interests- Mr Allen delivered a- He alluded to the disas-