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ered over Eastern Europe.
and France and Russia have
ectful tone in speaking of
id under Mr. GLADSTONE'S
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e spirit of England seems
lan of Campaign. In the
mers are only wishing to
y their rents on the sub-
they are receiving, yet they
y the League leaders, and
their souls or their money
ng is as rampant as ever,
fabating in vigour. Such
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inning to ask themselves,
overnment which we were
When is it that boycott-
ssed? When will the
de the unwritten code of
ral Unionists are asking
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etion with the Conserva-
tists are laughing at the
bold words and the feeble
nment. As a matter of
ever so helpless and so
is to-day. The landlords
t to make the way of the
making their claims on
s could possibly be, and
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ls having done so much
he Government has done
for them. In fact, the
shamefully broken faith
d its promises have been
re of a fraud. If a story
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eague for the future, for
do the work very effect-
appears from the *Times*
the "Golden Vale" was
rent of £106 odd. The
1882 the tenant had a

known during the fury of the storm on
Wednesday last, at Kilkee. The body of de-
ceased was found on Friday night in exactly the
same place on the Strand where he was drowned.
The jury returned the following verdict, "That
James Lucy, Kilkee, was drowned on Wednes-
day, December the 8th inst, on the Strand,
Kilkee, parish of Kilfera, which was accidental,
while looking for fish."—*Cor.*

THE LAND LEAGUE.—Mr John Keane, chair-
man, presided on Sunday, at the fortnightly
meeting of the Ennis branch of the National
League. Letters were read from district
branches endorsing a resolution that no solicitor
acting on behalf of the landlords should receive
support in a professional capacity from any ten-
ant farmer. A resolution was passed condemna-
tory of the Government for taking proceedings
against Mr Dillon, and a subscription of £2
raised towards defraying the legal expenses in-
curred in the case of the Newmarket Traversers,
the bills against whom were thrown out at Cork
assizes by the Grand Jury.

THE FUNERAL OF ALDERMAN PHILLIPS, J.P.—
The remains of this deeply lamented gentleman
were removed from his late residence, Little
Summerville, at nine o'clock yesterday morning,
for interment at St Mary's Cathedral. Notwith-
standing the early hour at which the funeral
took place, it was attended by a very large number
of all classes and creeds of the citizens, and many
of the principal residents sent carriages as well
as attending in person. The Mayor, attended
by his mace-bearers, was present, as were also a
very large proportion of the Corporation, and
members of the other boards to which Alderman
Phillips belonged. The Rev Canon Gregg
officiated, assisted by the Rev J W Browne and
the Rev Mr Hudson. The funeral arrangements
were carried out by Messrs P M'Carthy and Son,
George-street.

PROTESTANT YOUNG MEN'S ASSOCIATION.—The
usual meeting of the Literary Class of the Protest-
ant Young Men's Association was held on Friday
evening, the president in the chair. The subject
on the programme was a paper on "Irish Music"
by Rev J T N Lee, B.A. Mr Lee, however, was
unable to give his paper owing to his unavoid-
able absence in England. A letter of apology
was read from the rev gentleman. The president
Mr F P Hook, kindly came forward and reading
an essay on "Halloween," delighted the class
by his recondite production. He caused consider-
able merriment by his rendering of some lines
by Burns appropriate to the feast. Every one
who knows the President can easily imagine how
nicely he would render Scotch. The origin of
the night was traced from ancient times, and it
was pointed out how the superstitious element
had passed away, leaving the custom at present
in the position of being merely a means of amuse-
ment for young folk. Messrs Craig, Gibson,
Dunlinson, Wright, and Giffin spoke to the
paper.

SERIOUS ASSAULT.—On Sunday night a

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"I have the honour to
your obedient servant,
"(Signed) W. (C
"Right Rev the Lord Bish
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