

about Lord Carnarvon's sympathy
ule, and declared that Lord Car-
s and his own, as exchanged after
l become Lord Lieutenant, were
entical." Mr. Parnell tells us that
on expressed to him the strongest
ly by a concession of an Irish
ould the Irish question be settled—
be a Parliament, and that it was
Parliament; that it was to have
e powers, even going so far as the
tecting Irish industry by the
protective duties. Mr. Parnell,
e to a conclusion that seems not
warranted—that there was a con-
ing in the Cabinet in favour of
eparate Parliament to Ireland.
; the case; and if Mr. Parnell
he would not have attached such
tance to his statements. A local
ffered to which also seemed to
ffect in strengthening the Irish
ssion, for when the Mayor and
were invited to Dublin about the
he related last night, the Lord
ho happened to be ill at the time,
into his bedroom, and he gave
ood lunch and a great deal of wise
at Lord Carnarvon expressed
ir of Home Rule is perfectly true,
s were his own private property,
ed by no other member of the
Government, and Mr. Parnell
se in assuming that Lord Car-
for anyone but himself. The
tural one, but Mr. Parnell did not
ital calibre or the political impor-
agacious and eminently judicious
he speaker then criticised Mr.
ch. Though the large majority
rates are admittedly Mr. Glad-
es, yet, Mr. Parnell pointed out,
en to administer a Coercion Act
ed an appeal in every case to a
e present Act there is an appeal
sentence is over a month, and
oid the appeal short sentences

BRUTAL ASSAULT ON A PROCESS SERVER.—On
Saturday evening Michael Ryan, O'Brien's Castle,
Civil Bill Officer of Crusheen district, was way-
laid on his way home and brutally assaulted by
three men who beat him on the head with sticks,
inflicting severe wounds. Ryan was appointed
to the office on the 14th May, 1887, in place of
the late process server of that district, John
Molony, deceased. He is also a bog ranger to a
gentleman living in the neighbourhood, and
whether the attack on him was in connection
with his official duties or the turbarry under his
management, it is not very clear. District
Inspector Hill visited him yesterday, but failed
to get any clue to the perpetrators of the outrage.
—*Clare Journal.*

**A LIMERICKMAN DROWNED IN NEW SOUTH
WALES.**—His many friends in Limerick will
learn with much regret of the death of Mr S W
Cole, which took place early in January under
very sad circumstances. A New South Wales
paper says:—"Shortly after the steamer New-
castle had left the Newcastle Wharf on Friday,
a man went to Captain Adams and complained
that he was being overcarried to Sydney. The
captain informed him that the position of the
steamer at the time was too dangerous—being
close to the rocks at the light ship—to allow of
her being stopped to put him ashore. The man
then went down to the main deck, and was heard
to say "good-bye," and that he would jump over-
board and swim ashore. He then proceeded to
the after sponson, and before anything could be
done to prevent him, he jumped overboard. The
vessel was immediately stopped, went astern, and
a boat in charge of the chief officer lowered, and
a good search was made for the man, but with-
out avail. It is feared that he sank almost imme-
diately, owing to the very strong current that
was then running, caused by the floods in the
Hunter River. After Captain Adams had re-
ported the affair to the man in charge of the
lightship, who also lowered a boat and went in
search, the Newcastle proceeded to Sydney. The
occurrence took place shortly after 11 o'clock on
Friday night." A later account states that Mr S
W Cole accompanied a friend to the steamer.
His body was found in the harbour subsequently.
Mr Cole was a skilful seaman, braved many a
storm, and it will be remembered was second
mate of the Bellaport which was wrecked off the
Kerry coast some fifteen months ago. Latterly
Mr Cole had been a clerk in a large mercantile
firm in Newcastle.

L I T E R A T U R E.

The Irish Monthly. Dublin: M H Gill and Son.

We have received the January and February
numbers of this well known and popular monthly.
In the January number we observe Miss G
O'Brien contributes a series of sonnets in memory
of Charles Murrough O'Brien, who died in 1867,
marked by that writers taste and natural skill.
Sir Stephen De Vere contributed a

forward and
spouse" with
heard him to
efforts were
siastic encore
The "Miserere
piece of the e
lovely introdu
beautifully pla
the "Sherwood
lovely pure sopr
of the adagio
"Miserere" ch
(between Man
terpreteted by
O'Mara, whose
O'Mara eclipse
has greatly imp
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deserved. The
Signor Moro wa
ing. Miss Mo
soprano, and we
her great succes
and so delight
duet that two e
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all times se
mountains," w
M J Worml
and a most suc
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fully sung. Th
of everyone; th
lightful treat, a
Murray are to b
Miss Wormleig
grand piano, ar
highly gifted an
John F Murray
to make tl
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be bestowed on
Mr John Case
also deserves sp
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Mr Henry Kell
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THE

The following
by Mr Fogerty,
from Mr Edward
late visit:—

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Limerick. Sta
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