

and that the Liberals have been their action on the question of or that they supported in 1886 ed in 1890. Well, the public ges of that, but Sir Charles in the point further on when Gladstone's measure of land r of a great scheme of national whereas Mr. Balfour's Bill left reat mass of cases which formed agrarian question in Ireland. o be so, Mr. Balfour is surely ne credit for moving in the a the Liberals themselves fol- years ago; but, as might be received none from the to Home Rule, Sir Charles the difference between the that, while the Liberals had self-government announced for he Tories seemed to be like the and receded gradually until it to the dim and distant future. rty had propounded a scheme, aracter, which had been accepted people, and the acceptance and of which had wrought a mar- ge in the temper of the Irish r did not know what the Tory r they had no definite statement ish people through their repre- l-expressed their opinions in favour e, and it would be better that re- was done away with altogether if pay attention to the wishes of the s."

oking is regarded by many orities to be a very vicious and it, and by numerous others it is benefit when practised to a ent. It is a practice which is in- a very great proportion of the notwithstanding the vigorous from time to time are made on it, e weed seem to be as strong in ell as in health, as ever. But the on the tobacco smoker was made lent of the Vegetarian Congress a o. This learned gentleman de-

last. The party was very large, and included several of the Broadford people. A most enjoy- able night was spent. Master E. H. Levers, his son, contributed in a great measure to make the re-union as sociable as possible. The greatest gratification was expressed on every side, and the earnest wish was entertained that this highly respected gentleman may be long spared to live amongst the people.—*Cor.*

A MAN DROWNED AT RATHKEALE.—Late on Saturday night, a carpenter named Michael Houlihan was proceeding to his lodgings in Church street, Rathkeale, when he fell into the Deel at the Bridge, the night being very dark. Search was made by the constabulary, assisted by some of the public, but the body was not found until next day, when it was discovered by a man named John O'Keeffe under one of the arches of the bridge. An inquest was subsequently held by Mr Coroner Sheehy, and a verdict of accidental death returned. The deceased, who was a respectable man, leaves a widow and family, who are at present in America.

THEATRE ROYAL.—It will be seen by advertisement that Mr Walter Reynold's company will open a short engagement at the Theatre Royal on Monday, 22nd inst., when a four act Irish drama entitled "Sweet Innisfail" will be produced. It is at present being played in Cork to very good houses. The incidents in the plot comprise, says the *Herald*, an eviction, a murder, a number of arrests and hairbreadth escapes, with a liberal allowance of love-making. In the last act retri- bution falls fast and heavy on the wrong-doers, and impartial justice is meted out to all concerned. Mr J. R. Cassidy as Denny Doon, and Mr Charles Quayle as Critch Rhua, a red-haired process-server, acted with great vigour, and won frequent applause.

KILDYSART LABOUR FEDERATION.—Serious com- plications are likely to arise in this neighbour- hood owing to the action of the Kildysart branch of the Labour Federation at the meeting on Sunday last, 14th instant. One of the principles of the Association is "one man, one trade." The members present called on one of their body—a mason—to explain why he performed the work of other trades. He refused to give any explanation, and declared he would proceed with the work. He was then expelled from the society, and some other members on refusing to leave off working for the employer of this man, were also expelled. The members then refused to work for a local gentleman, because he had the son of one of the expelled members in his employment.—*Cor.*

SUDDEN DEATH ON BOARD A STEAMER.
(FROM OUR CORRESPONDENT.)

Kilrush, Tuesday.
A great deal of excitement prevailed at the Revenue Pier this morning, when a woman named Ellen Butler, who was returning from Kilkee, dropped dead on board the "Mermaid," which was about starting for Foynes. She is a native of Ballyneety, Co Limerick. Dr Sexton, Coroner for West Clare, was immediately on the spot, but saw no necessity for an inquest as the deceased had been treated for heart disease.

The Tipperary corre- *Express* writes:—"I hav at last Mass, the Rev. F the course of his sermon gation to the following e state of affairs existin gone abroad regarding which were altogether exaggerated. He now before the congregation He then went on to say and himself had rooms which were separate and past twelve months he annoyance through Fat meetings in his room la at night as interfered w for the proper discharge This he had allowed to on returning from his l put an end to it. On las of these meetings took accordingly went and k the meeting was being l in; but on remonstrat addressed curtly by a g whom he forgave on acc and his having somethi He was then addresse Nenagh, who called hin gentleman from Bansha well had paid a visit purpose of getting a fri land commissioner. Tl plained to the people movement for the pas knew the feelings of the He said there was great those people inhab at the manner in treated. They had a document declar takers to a grate, and who was liable to be notice. A great many from their comfortab living on their little c tion staring them in winter. His advice t sailed out in a boat boat, and make the b He then said that no d of as being on the land them that it was the had at heart.

The windows of Mr Parnell street, New T evening broken. Mr J minant man during th secretary to the supp tional League.

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