Trafalgar Square Lord Kimberley judiciously left to the Home Secretary. Then there was Uganda. That question shall receive "all the close and careful attention and examination which the importance and difficulty of the subject so eminently demands." This is an announcement which in its form does not carry with it the charm of novelty, for if one collocation of words more than another should be familiar to the boy-copyists of the Civil Service it is that the matter shall receive all the attention it demands. And so the speech went on-probably one of the most empty and inane utterances that ever was delivered by a Cabinet Minister on any important occasion. Every important topic was carefully avoidednot a single intimation was given as to those great and important measures upon which the Government must go before Parliament and the country. And this is the Government which, with a dwindling majoricy of 38, is to rend the British Empire in twain and revolutionise the British Constitution. Their most important feat up to the present is their survival of the swearing in of the members. The debate on the Address will put an end to their miserable existence.

THE Evicted Tenants Commission is not rising in public estimation. It was ill-fated from the start, From the moment the Commissioners took their seats its doom was sealed. The opening address of Sir James Mathew was sufficient to sink ten like it, and Mr Carson's Parthian shot on taking his departure, that it was a farce and a sham, has been amply justified. The first day's proceedings were disastrous. On the second day two important witnesses gave evidence—most valuable evidence it was but that evidence did not receive the advantage of cross-examination. In fact the witnesses knew they would not be crossexamined, and the whole proceedings was not worth the poverbial transen. Yesterday the Commission met. Sir James Mathew presided, but only two Commissioners put in an appearance. One witnesses was examined, and the proceedings came to an unsuccessful conclusion. further hole has been knocked into the ill-fated inquiry by a letter from Lord Clanricarde, who was singled out for attack by the President in his opening speech, and then denied the right of being heard by counsel. Under such circumstances a judge should have been extremely careful as to what he said about any individual, no matter who or what he was. least he should not make unsustainable charges against a man, and then refuse him permission to defend himself. Lord Clanricarde writes thus to the Times :- As reported, Sir J Mathew said on Monday (see the Times, November 8) that his secretary, by letter "asked Lord Clanricarde (1) whether it would be convenient to him to attend (2) and when it would be convenient to him to attend, and (3) asking him further for information from his estate. His lordship's answer was as follows, &c." This Lord Clanricarde stigmatises

operation was pursued with determination but was considerably interrupted by a downpour of hot water, which continued to be poured without intermission from those within, and who dexterously ejected the water from vantage holes in the roof, and which rather burnt the sheriff's men. After close upon two hours' work, and failing to effect a breach in the wall, which was over four feet thick, it was decided to storm the place. By a vigorous effort two large holes were made in the roof. Lifted by the police, a Limerick bailiff named Dwyer ascended the wall, and, armed with a revolver, threatened to fire on those inside if they obstructed him. In a moment of intense excitement the bailiff dropped down inside, followed in quick succession by Mr Hobson and the police inside. The bailiff threatened to fire, on one man, and a policeballiff threatened to are, on one man, and a police-man, after some difficulty deprived him of the weapon. The names of those inside having been taken, they were allowed out and the evic-tion of the tenant's furniture completed. The Rev. Father Casey, Abbeyfeale, who was present, exercised great influence in restraining the ex-citement of a considerable crowd that had assembled. a light of the

FUNERAL OF MR J. P. KEARNEY, T.C.

The funeral of this lamented gentleman took place yesterday morning at Mount St Laurence Cometery. The cortege was of large and representative proportions.

The clergy present were—Rev Father Fitz-gerald, P.P., St Mary's; Rev Father Lee, C.C; Rev Father McDermott, O.S.F.

The chief mourners were Messrs Kearney

(sons), and Mr C. H. Foran (son-in-law).

The Mayor (Mr D. F. McNamars) was present and attended by the Sergeant at-Mace and Mace

and attended by the Sergeant of Mace Bearers, bearing the mace which was draped.

Amongst the general public present were—Aldermen Patrick Riordan, Stephen O'Mars, David Landers, Daniel Ryan, John Dundon; Dr Graham, Dr Barry, Messrs F. A. O'Keeffe, M.P.; Michael Donnelly, Daniel Kenneally, Patrick Franklin, Stephen O'Flanagan, Patrick Herbert, Jeremiah Anglim David Begley, Thos Donnellan, John Clune, James O'Mars, Terença A. O'Brien, Patrick O'Meally, William M. Nolan, Michael G. Dowling, Andrew Killeen, Assistant Town Clerk; M. J. DeCourcey, City Goroner; M. Woulfe, City Treasurer; J. Forrest, High Constable; Charles H. Fitt, City Sub-Sheriff; D. Nelson, Michael Cooks, Thomas Gilligan, Matthew Brennan, James Gilligan, Thomas Bernard, A. J. Barnett (McBirney & Co); Thomas Hickey, do; Richard James Gilligan, Thomas Bernard, A. J. Barnett (McBirney & Co); Thomas Hickey, do; Richard Smith, John Kevelihan, William Manahan, John Coffey, Relieving Officer; Michael O'Brien, Relieving Officer; J. F. Bennis, P. Tracey, Edward O'Connor, Richard Devane, Patrick Moloney, Patrick McNamara, Ardnacrusha; Patrick Moroney, Nicholas Meehan, M. Harte, John Meany, James Corbett, Patrick Dargan, Patrick O'Brien, John Guerin, Matthew McNamara, &c., &c.

CATHOLIC LITERARY INSTITUTE.

Those responsible for the government of this Institute are catering liberally, both in mental and physical directions, for the benefit of their members. Various gymnasium classes are in progress, and an evening school, with the special object of affording business young men an opportunity of improving their education, is open on week evenings during convenient hours. We observe that shorthand, debating, masical and describe classes are also engaging attention. dramatic classes are also engaging attention. A course of scholarly and interesting lectures has been arranged for the session. We need only add that the premises contain a first-class billiard room to show that the Institute is of an "up to date" character.

LIMERICK AND THE ACCELERATED MAIL SERVICE. The following immortant latter has been eant has been the subject of a good in this city; and some letters have been published in the pr

Mr Donnelly suggested tha a large meeting Mr Begley sh notice now.

Mr Begley said it was a mos to the ratepayers, involving a or twelve thousand pounds, a pay special attention to the m up facts and figures, but he h give time to it since.

Mr Connolly asked what h with reference to the new s serve the notices on the occup

Alderman Riordan Pendi motion I don't think you ough

Mr Hennessy—Well, I thi the resolution of the last day i Mr Connolly pointed out the the Corporation should decide way or another before going

publishing notices, &c (hear, Mr. Cregan strongly prot course struck out for the new that it was proposed to be rur which he thought a most rid opposed it on this ground.

Mr Hennessy remarked the been under consideration for A committee was appointed, a member of it.

Mr Cregan said he was awa when the straight line was ac Mr Clune suggested that large Council present, Mr I his resolution.

Mr Begley accordingly diswas one thing certain that the property in this locality worstreet were carried out. If the street they ought to build in hear). Had the Corporation to buy the houses along the paging they had not. He though said they had not. He thoug proposal to make, and he said of this street was to take t street and the upper portion the lower part (no, no).
Egan would be chiefly benefit

Alderman Gaffney—And the Mr Begley said they we wealthiest merchants in the believed in the street why die The street was said to cos likely it would cost £10,000, no power to compel the people along the route, unless they clusion he proposed his notice

Mr Clune seconded the res body looking for the building A great many people said the had moneyto lay out on the bu —which they had not—ther other enterprises in which the with more advantage spend the payers were at present overload beyond the amount of taxes of far greater importance tha pay, and the time had arriv were beginning to grievously expenditure of the Limerick taxation in the city (hear, he

Mr Donnelly supported the remarked had been common years ago, and before he cam house property in question and helbelieved would not con They were only asking the halfpenny in the pound on th cover the undertaking. I ferred to the most unsanitary and said it was a disgrace to ration to permit such a cond perpetuated. They had it of that if they opened this streemroneously stated—very