

unwonted warmth, and it is what many who in former years the absurd cry of "embarrassment," have now come to the folly of the position they had and are now prepared to join heart with men who have no noble object in view—the men who admittedly are felons their love for Ireland—men Mr. MORLEY stated, "prisoners will, indeed, be a laggard who refrains from the demonstration on Sunday week. However, fear that any Nationalist worth absent himself, and we look one of the largest demonstrations ever been witnessed in our

HOME RULE BILL.

speeches marked the progress the Home Rule Bill through the House, it is evident from the past in the House of Lords that the realm are determined to excel, the orators of the Lower Chamber was an able address. It experience of a man who had studied the Irish Question, firstly, point of view of an enemy, opposite popular will of the people, and, from the standpoint of a man convinced that there was no possible solution of the great Irish discontent, and that the autonomy. Lord SELBOURNE'S speech marked by a vindictiveness to his lordship's utterances on the subject of popular reform. Blood expected from a turnip, and red and has just as much effect on SELBOURNE'S nerves as a red flag on a man. The finest address yet delivered on the measure was that by Lord Selbourne last night. It was really a historical effort, and deserves to be regarded as the best speeches, of the memorable ones, heard in the House

was decided that the officers of the Council act on the Amnesty Committee, and that two delegates from the various bodies affiliated with the Council represent the organisation at the meeting—the secretary to acquaint the committee of same at to-night's (Friday) meeting. A full report of Council meeting in our next issue.

DEATH OF MR. JOHN ROCHE.

I regret to announce that a deservedly respected and familiar member of our little community at Castlemahon has recently departed for ever in the person of Mr John Roche, Gortskoagh. Seized with a painful illness some two weeks ago, despite all that unremitting attention and medical skill could effect, he calmly passed away, fortified by the rites of Holy Church, on Tuesday, the 5th inst., in the 70th year of his age. Thus has closed the life of one whose uprightness of purpose, sincerity and strict honesty were universally admired. A zealous and consistent Catholic, and possessed of a true patriotic instinct, he was ever foremost in contributing generously out of his means to the holy cause of "faith and fatherland." Member of an old and esteemed family, the Roches of Castlemahon, whose honourable connection with the district dates centuries back, the deceased should necessarily be highly popular and convincing testimony of this fact was further afforded by the presence of hundreds, who came at much personal inconvenience to attend his funeral. The coffin containing the remains, which lay over night in the Catholic Church, was borne to its final resting place on the shoulders of devoted friends. The procession started at 2.20 p.m. for the local graveyard, where the interment duly took place, being followed by a large number of persons among many more the following in the cortege:—Messrs M Roche, taking part in the cortege:—Messrs M Roche, Michael Roche, Chicago, U.S.A.; J Roche, brother; Michael Roche, and Maurice Roche, sons; Roche, P Roche, and Richard Roche, cousins; Michael R, John and O'Connor and T M'Can, Gerald M'Enery, Philip O'Connor and M O'Donoghue, Castletown Conyers; T O'Connor, Limerick Wareneil, Knockaderry; J Walsh, John O'Connor, house Co; James O'Riordan, Patrick Geary, James Liston, evicted tenant; Patrick Reidy, Ballinisky; John R Nix, Kilready; Denis Newmile, Newcastle; J Riedy, Kilready; Denis Newmile, Ballydoorty; Robert Roche and M Roche, Ballincoe; John Kennedy, T Nix, D O'Callaghan, James O'Connor, R O'Callaghan, T Liston, Cornelius Ahern, M Ahern, E Raleigh, G Moran, A Nix, Denis Cregan, Castlemahon; D Hough, D Dalton and T Howard, Ballinvullen; J Kennedy, D Kennedy, R Liston, W Moore, E Moore, W Danagher, J Madden, J O'Sullivan, W M'Sweeney, Curragh; Thomas Fitzgibbon, Coolisky; R Dore, M Oremip, P Kane, P O'Sullivan, Ballydoorty, etc. The burial service was read by the Rev. Michael Irwin, P.P., and the Rev. M. Carroll, C.O., Castlemahon.—R.I.P.—COR.

JOHN DALY.

In the House of Commons last night, Colonel Nolan asked the Secretary of State for the Home Department whether Mr. John Daly, a convict, is being punished for statements alleged to have been made without his knowledge at a

Mr Rae, employé of the Rick Railway, deposed he took the box from the station. Michael Benson, owner of the station, told O'Donnell to bring the station. Mr Irwin said it looked as if they would not return him. The case was dismissed. Two men named Ryan were charged at the suit of the police of a shovel, pickaxe and hammer. Mr P. Delaney (for Mr Ryan's tractor), gave evidence of the articles, and stated they were taken July last from a place called drain was constructed. A witness named Murray of the larceny he went into Hill; saw the prisoners there working. He saw Ryan pick up the pick. Saw them go down the drain into Mr Kearney's passage. Thomas Corbett, assistant, gave evidence of the articles. John Murray, the previous owner, gave evidence. The two men Ryan are charged.

CRUELTY TO ANIMALS—James Ryan, by Constable Riordan with a horse getting such a beating. The constable said defendant had no right to do so, no more than any other person. 10s 6d.

Mr Hugh Keenan, Edwinstown, was summoned at the suit of the woman, name Vize's Fields, on the 31st ult. Sergeant O'Rourke deposed M'Ilroy came to the barrack which he went to Mr Keenan's house and found a woman named Mrs Keenan. Mr Keenan, examined since he got a licence the woman against him. He recollected Mrs O'Brien, and she was brought on. Mrs Keenan gave evidence the woman presented a perfect and would not supply her with was sober.

Mr Moran overheard one of the evidence closed conviction. He said he should have been there to do the case. After a long as he Irwin said. He said to put down drink. One exception were evidence of Constable O'Rourke, who were a. They got no reward for a conviction no punishment if they failed. A fine of 40s was imposed. Mrs Jane Whelan, of Edwinstown, also charged at the suit of plying drink to a man named the influence of drink, on about 5 o'clock.