

MERICK CHRONICLE. TUESDAY EVENING, NOVEMBER

relying on the aid of those "Englishers" that many of them—nay, most of them used reasonable terms, threw up their arms and went to live anyhow, certain that in the good coming they would receive all they had lost there they are, and Mr Morley by his evasions is adding to their number. The second opinion refers to "persistent efforts to propitiate amongst Irish Nationalists," by raising the most ordinary questions. Affairs in that party have sunk to so low an ebb that common discussion is not to be tolerated, the fifty-six sitting in solemn conclave declare it to be indispensable and vital to the existence of our party that the vote of the city should be accepted in good faith, as unifying all disputed issues, and we now call every Irish Nationalist, by the duty he owes his country, to discourage and prevent, by legitimate means, every attempt to create division and disaster, and so to weaken the force and power of our National movement transferring matters of party controversy to the councils of the party to the platform and the Press." The party have now come to fear the platform and the Press." They are per-
right. They have everything to fear from discussion of their policy on the platform and the Press. At the same time they need necessarily have been so candid as to declare openly.

Naturalists' Field Club in connexion with Protestant Young Men's Association have held their programme of Lectures and for the winter months. On Nov 28th Mr will open proceedings with a paper on "Insects and their Life Histories." Dr W. Fogarty will, on December 19th, treat of "Crouchea"—a subject which he will at least as attractive as the interesting animals themselves. January 16th, 1894, is fixed for the next meeting. On February 20th there will be a demonstration of "Pond Life." Mr J. T. on March the 20th, will tell the audience "Ants and Their Ways," and finishing up the winter Session, Mr E. Taylor will discuss the topic of "The Antiquity of Man in Relation to the World." The programme, it will be seen, is well-chosen and varied, and will be able to attract large audiences, for we perhaps at all meetings of the Club are open to all. The Limerick Naturalists Field Club, as reminded, was organised in 1892 as a branch of the Protestant Young Men's Association. The Club has for its primary object the study of Natural History, Botany, and especially of the Limerick District.

FUNERAL OF THE LATE MR P. S. CLERY.

The funeral of the late Mr P S Clery, third son of Mr Michael J Clery, J P, Chairman of Cannock and Company, who died at his residence, M o- fields, Dundrum, on Friday, took place yesterday. It had been announced that the remains would arrive here by the mail train at 10.40 a.m. and a very large number of citizens were in waiting at the Terminus, but in consequence of the Great Southern and Western train missing connection with the Waterford and Limerick at the Limerick Junction, the remains did not come in till 12.30, being conveyed here by special train. Very many of the public thought the funeral would not take place until after the arrival of the next ordinary train, and hence were absent much to their regret. There was a large and representative cortege nevertheless, including the full staff of Cannock & Co., and several of those of the other drapery houses. The utmost sympathy was expressed with Mr Clery in his great bereavement. A carriage succeeding the hearse was laden with beautiful wreaths sent by friends of the young gentleman.

The clergy present were—Very Rev Dr Moloney, P P, V G; Rev Dr Hallinan, Adm., St Michael's; Rev Father O'Keefe, S J; Rev James Cregan, C C, St Michael's.

The chief mourners were—M J Clery, J P, father of deceased; Robert Clery, brother; Maurice T Clery, Mark P Clery, J W Clery; Maurice W Clery, James F Clery, John T Clery; M W Clery, Dr P Clery, Michael W Clery, Coroner Clery, P D Clery, cousins; D O'Keefe, Mallow; Crug, Dublin; Henry O'Callaghan, Clery & Co, Dublin; P Fitzgerald, do; McKianon, do.

Amongst those also present were—Mr Philip B Toppin, Managing Director, Cannock and Company; Mr David Tidmarsh, Director, do; Mr William J Walsh, Secretary, do; Mr Archibald Murray, Mr B Murray, Mr John M Birney, Mr A N Barnett, Mr J Lavertine, Limerick Warehouse; the Mayor, Mr Holliday, Messrs J and G Boyd & Co; Mr J Keenan, William street; Mr M Griffin, Patrick street; Mr W E Corbett, C E. There was a large number of carriages. The remains were interred in the family vault at Mount St Laurence Cemetery.

The following sent wreaths—Employees of Clery and Co, Dublin; Employees of Cannock and Co, Limerick; Mr and Mrs Craig, M J F Lombard, Mr and Mrs Wm Murphy, Mr and Mrs Toppin, Mr J J O'Connor, Dr Nixon, Sisters of Charity, Merrión, &c.

DEATH OF DR J. S. FOGERTY, R N.

We announce, with much regret, the sad intelligence, which was wholly unexpected, of the death of Surgeon John Samuel Fogerty, M D, R N, youngest son of the late Mr Joseph Fogerty, C E, of this city, which took place on yesterday morning at the Royal Naval Hospital, Haulbowline. Surgeon Fogerty, who, up to the time of his demise, was medical officer of H M S

also representatives of the Catholic several establishments in the city, prayers were sent, amongst others Mr Slattery, Clino; Dr Graham, Castleconnell.

The coffin was literally covered with and there were many others in addition following is a list of those who sent emblems:—Mr V Nash, J P; the 85 George street; the staff of M Nash and Son—J Barry, P Flynn, J Purcell, and J Barry; the Post and Mrs Kavanagh, Mrs and Kiely, Mr and Mrs Kelleher, Miss Riordan, the Misses P Malley, Miss and Miss Bennett, Miss Armit Sheahan (Todd and Co), Mr Murp friends (Todd and Co), Mr P J Quilty, Mrs and the Misses F McNamara, Mr and Mrs J M O'Hartigan, Mrs and Miss Ryan, C Mrs Enright, Castleconnell; Mrs C O'Loughlin.

The Office for the dead was Mr Hallinan and Father Cregan, C C.

MISS ADA REHAN.

To-Day, a new weekly magazine Jerome K Jerome, which we recent these columns, has the following.

Saturday last, in reference to the actress Miss Ada Rehan, and as to her birth place, it possesses some local interest.

It was the love of the sea, born in childhood among the fisherfolk of Limerick, that attracted Ada Rehan to build her nest on the sand of the splash of the mill. The daughter of a sea captain, she was the love of the water. Her spare time spent by its side, and her holidays spent on her boat. For many years Miss Rehan resided at the Victoria Hotel. She has little to do with household duties, and having no ambitious renounced either in the kitchen or she abhors cooking, and keeps aloof. Some of the pleasing penalties of poverty drove her to seek an establishment of her own. The rich collection of pictures of art that her admirers laid before her which she supplemented from her travels, rendered her resting-place necessary. She resides in Ninety Third Street, which opens on Central Park and takes a straight line to Hudson River.

The house, unpretentious enough, is luxurious within. Her little parlour in the Louis Seize style, her library in the First Empire manner, the dining-room, her bedroom and bathroom arranged in a cosy boudoir harmonise with the dainty draperies, ornamentations, and the walls, upstairs and downstairs, with rare engravings—old-time portraits of Woffington, Dora Jordan, Rachel, and among modern painters, Burne-Jones, favourite; and some of the most striking examples of this artist's style contrast with the absence of colour in the prints. Her favourite room is

HER BOUDOIR.