

The farmers who attended the
gue or National League meetings
ose principles were proclaimed,
thought they, and they alone, were
They seem to have forgotten that
e farmers were the labourers, who
le also, and would like to have a
when the landlords' rights were
veyed (as the wise call it) to others.
the strong farmers have discovered
take since, if not this little leaflet
hten them. Suppose the landlords
their single ticket to Holyhead and
le is in full swing. Money is wanted,
ody must pay up. Then the interesting
rise—who is to pay? Not the land-
hey are gone to where; the woodbine
Not the manufacturers, they have
hemselves to where the financiers of
man's Journal cease from troubling.
l commercial men? they are looking
outies. The taxation then comes
the landowners—the men who held a
eir homesteads. The land cannot
y, and its owners must pay up and
iling. Then the question narrows
what description of landowners must
he minority, of course. And the
nity in this case are holders of over
ation. The holders under £12 valua-
three times as numerous as those over
uation, and can return the Parlia-
majority, if not every member, of the
adaply the taxation accordingly. This
enough, but worse remains behind.
the cry is raised a second time of
Land for the People," the labourers,
l possess the franchise, will awaken to
that they are the people. And what
event the labourers applying to the
the mode and practice which has been
so efficacious when applied by the
to the landlord. What is sense for the
sauce for the gander, and the single
Holyhead which got rid of the land-
just do equally well for the large
farmer. The farmers in their blind
have forgotten that others
land as well as themselves.
labourers carried the banners,
the processions, and listened to the
ning orations and the advanced views
ded at Land League meetings. What
they got? Nothing, unless the two-
cottage and the quarter acre, for which
y rent. But when Ireland is a nation,
farmer pays no rent for his hundred
nd rides by in his trap, the labourer
vance his claims, and the "strong"
will be as weak as the landlord was.
ill-to-do friend, how do you like the
," asks the leaflet. We leave the well-
rmer to answer the question. The
are at present remarkably well off. The
and peasant proprietors under the

very large and most representative gathering.
The demand for tickets has been something
extraordinary. It will be seen by our advertis-
ing columns that special trains will be run on the
various branches of the Waterford and Limerick
Railway. The train from Killaloe will leave for
Limerick at 5 o'clock, instead of 5.55, as
previously advertised. A special train will leave
Kilmallock at 4.40 p.m., arriving in Limerick at
6.30. Doors open at 6.30, and the meeting
commences at 7 o'clock.

SAD DEATH OF THE REV. G. T. HIFFERNAN, M.A., R.D.

We sincerely regret to observe the announce-
ment of the sad death by drowning of the Rev.
George Thomas Hiffernan, M.A., Rector of St
John's, Newport, County Tipperary. It would
appear the rev gentleman went up to Dublin on
Monday week for the purpose of attending the
meeting of the General Synod on the following
day. Next day, Wednesday, the body of a gentle-
man, subsequently identified as his, was found in
the Grand Canal, and it is supposed that Mr
Hiffernan while taking a walk accidentally fell
in, as he was very shortsighted. The sad circum-
stances attending his death have given rise to
feelings of sincere regret amongst the people of
Newport to whom he was so long known. He
was a very retiring and courteous gentleman, and
won the best wishes of his parishioners and the
public generally. The deceased gentleman was
inducted to the living of St John's, Newport, in
1879, on the death of his uncle, was ordained in
1853, and admitted to the United Diocese of
Cashel and Emly in 1856.

DEATH OF MRS. FETHERSTON.

We regret to observe by our obituary notices
this evening, the demise of the mother of Mr D
Fetherston, the respected Manager of the
National Bank, Kilmish. Deceased was a very
charitable and popular lady, and is greatly re-
gretted by a large circle of friends. The funeral
takes place from St. Michael's Roman Catholic
Church, at nine o'clock to-morrow morning for
the family burial place, Brurea.

THE LATE DROWNING ACCIDENT ON THE SHANNON.

The body of the late Mr John Ryan, who was
drowned under very melancholy circumstances,
at Thomondgate, about six weeks ago, when with
his horse and trap, he was carried off by the
current, was found on Saturday last, in Bunnatty
Creek, by two pilot apprentices, named Thomas
and John Hanrahan. An inquest was held by Mr
Coroner Frost, and the remains were interred on
Sunday in the family burial place at Shronehill,
County Tipperary. The facts of the case are
within the recollection of the public.

MR. JOSEPH O'MARA.

The following has appeared in the *Star*, in re-
ference to our distinguished young fellow town-
man, Mr Joseph O'Mara:—

"Mr Joseph O'Mara, the leading Irish tenor,
who made his name in *Ivanhoe*, and remained at
the Royal English Opera House until its close,
will be heard at the Crystal Palace and the
Albert Hall, London, this week. He was born in
Limerick in 1866, and from his earliest youth
manifested a great taste for music. He was
educated at the Christian Brothers' Schools in
his native city, and there he first learnt the tonic-
solfa system, which has since been of such value
to him. Leaving there, he went to a Jesuit
School, where he remained until he entered busi-
ness. Finding the desk quite opposed to all his
tastes, he determined to train his voice, though
he received nothing but discouragement from his
family and friends. At last he gained the day,
and went at once to Milan, where he studied
with Signor Perini and Moretti, and on his return
to England was at once engaged by Mr D'Oyly
Carte."

WANTON OUTRAGE AT THE DOCKS.

therefore, according to the
may be Unionists. Yes, the Cardinal concedes
us so much; but they may not stand on "Pro-
testant platforms, or have platforms of their
own!" For they must "leave the question of
their religion on one side."

The Cardinal further urges, "They have no
reason in the past, and no reason in the present,
to fear that the interests of their religion will
not be sufficiently safeguarded by those to whom
Almighty God has committed it by the head of
the Church and clergy of Ireland."

When crime and outrage disfigured the country,
when the most foul assassinations were of daily
occurrence, when Martin was butchered on the
steps of the Presbytery, when the Plan of
Campaign and boycotting scourged rich and poor,
when the Rescript was laughed to scorn by
Messrs Dillon and O'Brien, where were the de-
nunciations by bishops?

Oh, it is so easy to sit upon a small body of
men! It is dangerous to grapple with the
masses.

Surely we have as much right—to say the least
of it—to object to a bill which might, if passed,
make Michael Davitt Prime Minister of Ireland
as the Cardinal and Bishops have to follow the
lead of the men who piloted the Land League, of
the men who defied the Pope!

The Cardinal may say hard things about us.
Thank God he may not say that we work in har-
mony with the hill-side men, with the physical
force party, with the Radicals and Atheists of
England.—Yours, &c.,

GASTON MONSELL.

Tervoe, March 20th, 1893.

LIMERICK AMATEUR ATHLETIC AND BICYCLE CLUB.

The sixteenth annual general meeting of the
above club was held in the Athenæum, on Satur-
day evening. The chair was occupied by Sir C
B. Barrington, Bart., in the absence from home
of the President, Mr A. W. Shaw, J.P.

The annual report and statement of account
were submitted and adopted.

The Chairman in putting the motion, said it
showed the club to be in a sound financial posi-
tion, and reflected great credit on the officers.
The documents were ordered to be printed and
circulated.

The election of officers was then proceeded
to with the following result:—President—Sir C
B. Barrington, Bart. Vice-Presidents—A W
Shaw, Esq, J.P.; W L Stokes, Esq, J.P.; J Ma-
terson, Esq, J.P.; R de R Rose, Esq, J.P.; Andre
Murray, Esq., Bruce Murray, Esq., C H Gubbin
Esq., R Fry, Esq., and John McNamara, Esq.
Captain—P W Ganly. Vice-Captain—R
Parsons. Hon Treasurer—S Macadam. Asst
Hon Treasurer—W E Frost. Committee—
McMahon, B Plummer, R Nash, Esq, J.P.; P J Ken-
C O'Connell, A J Egan, A J Eakins, J E Channe-
W B Smith, J P Gaffney, and George W Rys
C E. (ex officio). Cycling Committee—B Gubbin
W B Smith, W Woodhouse. Hon Secs—J
O'Brien, and L R Switzer.

A hearty vote of thanks was proposed from the
chair and passed with acclamation to Mr A
Shaw, for his many services to the club, and the
deep interest he had taken in it as its president.

Mr C O'Connell was proposed for the position
of handicapper and timekeeper, but he declined
to act the matter was left to the committee.

Mr Andrew Murray stated that the club would
not cease in their efforts to procure a pro-
per cycling and athletic track, and he said, with
assistance of their worthy President, Sir Char-
les Barrington, and their Vice-Presidents, the Mar-
tine Trustees might be got to entertain the proposi-
tion made them by the club. Mr W L Stokes
spoke on this matter and pointed out that a
Limerick had a cinder track it could not take
proper place in the athletic and cycling world.
The club had good men but they had
no place to train, and Limerick was the only ce-
ntre of any importance in Ireland now that had no
track. This was not the fault of the club, as it
had made efforts in various quarters to procure
a site. He hoped 1893 would see them at least
successful.

Mr W L Stokes being moved to the se-
cond chair, Mr Andrew Murray proposed a vote of the