

anyone had a doubt that his Govern-  
ment had this subject in their minds they  
be assured by the pledge which the Gov-  
ernment gave in continuing Mr Morley at  
the Office. The present Government  
identified themselves with Mr Gladstone's  
speech on the House of Lords. The power  
exercised by the Peers was "a danger to the  
stability of the country," and the Govern-  
ment would not "lose sight of any measure  
constitutionally presented to the  
House by the great anomaly, and the peril to  
which it was thus exposed." Sir William  
Parnell referred more at length to the  
speech of Lord Rosebery. He  
seemed to think that it was the attack on the  
Government which would unite all sections of the

It was here that he expected to see  
some action." If that is his only hope of  
uniting the party the bond will not last  
long. The new Ministry seem to have  
gone over the policy of the discarded leader,  
and are protesting eagerly—perhaps with over-  
zeal—that they have bound Home Rule  
to the reformation of the House of Lords on  
their backs. If this be so the public will be  
nearly at a loss to understand the remark-  
able statement of Lord Rosebery in the  
House of Lords. Speaking in the House of  
Lords the Prime Minister attributed the  
unfortunate condition of this country "to the  
policy held out by the Liberal party that the  
introduction of Local Self-Government for  
the management of local affairs, so far as it is consonant  
with the Imperial supremacy of the Imperial  
Parliament, should not be long delayed."  
This is what Lord Rosebery means by Home  
Rule. It would seem so, for the further remark  
made by Lord Rosebery expressed his "entire  
agreement" with what had fallen from the  
lips of Salisbury, that "before Irish Home  
Rule is conceded by an Imperial Parliament,  
and, as the predominant member of the  
Empire of the Three Kingdoms, will have to  
be convinced of its justice." That, indeed, is a  
considerable admission," so considerable that  
both Lord Rosebery and the Irish Na-  
tionalist must attribute totally different mean-  
ings to the words Home Rule. When the  
Nationalists talk of Home Rule for Ireland they  
mean local self-government for purely local  
affairs, with the Imperial Parliament supreme

**ASSAULT ON A SCHOOLMASTER.**—It is reported  
that Mr Martin, schoolmaster at Murroe, who was  
fined £5 recently for allowing two of his pupils to  
administer punishment to another schoolboy  
named Jones, was seriously assaulted on Satur-  
day night. While returning home from Lime-  
rick, and when within half a mile of Murroe, he  
was struck on the head with a stone which frac-  
tured his skull. The injured man was subse-  
quently attended by Dr Holmes, Limerick, and  
Dr Keyes, Cappamore, and is progressing as  
favourably as might be expected. No arrests  
have been made.

**WORLD'S RECORDS IN SALMON AND TROUT FLY  
CASTING.**—The Irish champion salmon and trout  
caster, Mr John Enright, of Castleconnell,  
yesterday (Thursday) morning again lowered a  
world's record at Twickenham-on-Thames. Using  
a 14 ft. two-piece spliced trout rod of his own,  
the celebrated Castleconnell make, Mr Enright  
cast the fly the great distance of 37 yards which  
beat the world's record (his own) by 2½ yards.  
Mr Ramsay Brookes was umpire. On the occasion  
of Mr Enright's previous casting, February 27th  
last, also at Twickenham, four prominent salmon  
and trout anglers verified the distances, which  
were 34½ yds with the trout rod and 45 yds with  
a three-piece spliced 19 ft. salmon rod. A promi-  
nent angler has accepted Mr Enright's public  
challenge to the world, and the match is about  
to be arranged.—*The Sporting Life*, March 9,  
1894.

**DEATH OF MR PATRICK SULLIVAN.**—A great  
deal of regret is felt amongst a very wide circle  
of friends at the unexpected demise of Mr Patk  
Sullivan, overseer at Messrs Shaw and Sons,  
which occurred at his residence, Mulgrave street,  
early on Sunday morning. Deceased had been  
but a short time ill, and was only in his 26th  
year. He was a great favourite amongst every  
rank of employees in the concern, and in private  
life was highly esteemed. The funeral,  
which took place yesterday to Mount St Law-  
rence Cemetery, was of immense proportions,  
and of a most representative character. The  
chief mourners were—Stephen Sullivan (father);  
Thomas Sullivan (brother); John Sullivan and  
Michael Sullivan (cousins); James Gilligan,  
Thomas Gilligan, and Mathew Hanrahan  
(brothers-in-law); Michael Gilligan, sear; John  
Gilligan, Michael Gilligan, junr; William Bate-  
man. The clergy present were—Rev Father  
Quain, Adm, Rev T Lee, C C, Rev J Griffin, C C,  
Rev J O'Shea, C C, Rev J O'Donnell, C C. The  
Mayor and a large number of prominent citizens  
were present, as also Mr Tom Shaw, the office  
staff, and the full strength of the employees of  
the firm. The Pig Buyers Association were fully  
represented.

**MR POWELL'S FISHERY.**  
With reference to a paragraph published in  
our last issue as to fishing on Mr Eyre Powell's  
waters, we have received a letter, signed "James  
Ryan," stating that "it was on the commonage  
on north side of the river" that he killed three  
fish, and not on Mr Powell's waters. Mr W  
O'Dell also writes contradicting the statement  
that he killed a salmon on Mr Powell's water. It  
was, he adds, "on the free water" that he  
killed.

The great objection to the pro-  
posed promenade and Sea Wall at  
Lahinch was placed on foot  
years since, and soon af-  
terwards carried into effect, wa-  
ter structure would never stand ag-  
ainst the force of the winter tides. Pre-  
vention of the complete sweeping away of  
the structure is no doubt fully justified such as  
we are glad to say that the  
structure stood the test admirably, and  
in the severest seasons witnessed for  
the following, contributed to the C  
the object of interest:—"Having been  
some days ago, I made a careful ex-  
amination of the works done there last summer,  
and with much pleasure to state they are  
as good as when the work ceased la-  
st year. The manner in which the structure  
stands against the unprecedentedly high tides and  
the last two months gives good  
proof that parapet is likely to wit-stand  
that may occur, and reflects great  
credit on Mr Ellis, The Lahinch Improve-  
ment Engineer, Mr O'Connor,  
The Engineer. It is now certain that any  
future in restoring this favour-  
able place will not like the thousand  
times expended, be "Thrown into  
the sea." I am acquainted with Lahinch for  
some years during that time I have never  
seen the shore out to low water mark  
as at present of the recent and  
The sandy beach, almost as far  
as the elements went, is entirely swept  
away of several feet, and instead  
of large boulders, a ton weight  
the appearance of a continuous  
beach under the cliff. However  
some of the sand has been again  
and it is more than probable  
will restore this part of the str-  
ucture to its pleasing form. Already consid-  
erable is shown in the permanent cha-  
racter executed, by the fact that be-  
fore they are becoming general. Ar-  
ranged built to the Aberdeen Arms II  
and enterprising proprietor,  
turns out as we are promised  
that we are to have a return of  
of the thirties" it is probable  
in restoring Lahinch will be  
pleased with their exertions  
generations will remember in  
credit. There is yet plenty of  
ment, and it is to be hoped  
Improvement Committee will  
position to resume operations

**NEW MUSIC.**  
"Requiescat." Song by Wa-  
ter of Abbeyleix Church. Words  
(by permission of Messrs M  
a pretty ballad of a plaintive  
melody. As a drawing-room  
found very suitable, and reflects  
credit on the talented com-  
poser scarcely say is a fellow-citizen  
song is dedicated by permis-  
sion of De Vescei.