

th the strike in full swing. Many of trades unions in England express by with the men out of employment, re made offers of pecuniary assistance. rge meeting held recently in Birmingham action of the Clyde masters in ordering k-out was vigorously condemned by the ntative members of trade societies. s to either one side or the other have useless. There is ample work to be d from both China and Japan, and our shipyards are not in a position to take re struggle seems to outsiders the most as and uncalled for of all these unfortrials between employers and men. A serious consideration arises respecting overnment work that was on hands, or to be taken up in the Clyde. This places the Government in a position would justify its interference in order ng about a settlement. The men and asters are not the only parties affected dispute. It has almost become a quesf national importance, inasmuch as it s our navy. The workmen cannot be ht to believe that strikes drive trade out country, and the masters who possess nowledge don't appear capable of acting more prudence and foresight. But the ner is equal to the emergency, and we that the dispute on the Lagan and the is attracting extraordinary interest, ally in Germany. The Germans are ring to take advantage of the strike lock-out. The German shipbuilders e their opportunity has now come, are urging their Government to that none but home-made materials be used in future naval contracts. There o a movement starting to secure a lowerf railway freights for all shipbuilding sials to be used in German yards. British and British steel are to be kept out of the an markets in favour of home made rial, and that with lower wages and longer of work the German yards will be able rn out vessels as cheaply and as efficiently own yards. The foreigners are ever on the h to take advantage of every opportunity ded by British disputes and British et of detail, and they do not disguise the that their object is to benefit their own stries at the expense of those of Britain. last Saturday the French had a debate heir Chamber about coal freights on the hern Railways, and the result was that was an agreement to enforce a special tariff upon these railways. The plain

It is understood, says the *Durham Light Infantry*, vacant by the death of Lieutenant-General W A Fyers, K C B, will be given to General Lord Clarina, C B, who entered the Service in 1847, and was placed on the Retired List in 1891. Lord Clarina has been associated with both bat talions of the regiment.

**THE HIBERNIAN BIBLE SOCIETY.**—Rev T E Rudd preached on Sunday last in aid of the Hibernian Bible Society in Newcastle and Rathronan Churches, and held a meeting in Rathkeale on the following day.

**MR JOSEPH O'MARA.**—We learn that Mr Joseph O'Mara, the celebrated Irish tenor, has been engaged by Sir Augustus Harris for the forthcoming production of the new opera, "Shamus O'Brien," which will be put on in February.

**OUTRAGE IN CLARE.**—A Kildysart correspon dent states that the house of a man named Flanagan, caretaker of an evicted farm at Bally caling, was fired into on Friday night, and two bullets whizzed past the inmates, but fortunately did no injury. No arrests have been made.

**FUNERAL OF THE HON JULIA A. BUTLER.**—The funeral of the Hon. Julia A. Butler took place yesterday from Knoppogue Castle, when the re mains were interred in the family vault in Quin Abbey. There was a most representative gathering of county gentry, and the people of the sur rounding districts.

**THE MAYORALTY.**—Monday next being the first week-day in December, a special meeting of the Corporation will be held to elect the Mayor for '96. It is almost certain that Mr Wm M Nolan will be re-elected without opposition, and it is believed that Mr Joseph Gaffuey, T C, will be placed first on the list for the Shrievalty.

**S. MICHAEL'S CHURCH.**—In compliance with appeals from S.P.G. and C.M.S. (sanctioned by letters from the Lord Bishop), special intercessory prayers on behalf of Christian Missions will be used at the usual morning service on Friday next (eve of St Andrew's Day) at 11.30, and an ad dress on mission work will be given by Rev F R Carr.

**THE PARNELLITE PARTY.**—The Parnellite Party have decided to summon conventions in various parts of the country, for the purpose of considering the political situation. Several of these will be held on Sunday, the 8th December, and Mr John H Parnell, M P, accompanied by Mr Edward Byrne, Editor of the *Independent*, will attend the Limerick meeting.

**SERIOUS ACCIDENT AT TRALEE.**—While working at a crane at the Limerick and Kerry Rail way terminus at Tralee, a young lad named Dooling got four fingers of his right hand caught in the large cog wheel, with the result that the fingers were reduced to pulp. He was removed to the County Infirmary, where it was found necessary to amputate the greater part of his right hand.

**STONE-THROWING AT A TRAIN.**—Shortly after the train for Limerick had left Dromkeen station last evening, a stone was thrown through a carriage window, and struck a commercial traveller, Mr Glover, of Birmingham, inflicting an ugly wound. There were four other gentle men in the carriage, but they escaped injury. No

him, the said John McMahon, from the burges roll of the Bo and pursuant to the statutory behalf, let the Town Clerk of t when thereunto-required, atten of the case and produce in of burges roll and all other Cor necessary for the investigation cause shown to the contrary, after the service of this order respondent, on the Mayor, and of the said Borough. This or absolute without application Court, or a Judge thereof, s within a fortnight.

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**LITERARY CLASS, PROTE MENS' ASSOCIA**

The debate held on Friday o tion with this class, entitled, of England on the decline," w cess. Although the weather v able a very large audience assc debat, which was of a most a

Mr J F Bennis' opened on th dwelling on the Military ques cial aspect of England as poin

Mr Stapley supporting th fined his remarks to merce, and produced arguments to show that respect was progressing. Mr on the affirmative, and in manner drew attention to the England, and pointed out th England has never come up to age of Elizabeth. He then warfare, following this point u the great nations of the earth and concluded his remarks wi ing with the commercial decli J C Weldon was the next negative, and in a graphic m the greatness of Englan military and colonization poin members then spoke, includi shaw, J Dowsley, J Pearson, Gabbet. Special mention mus Gabbet's humorous speech, an able speech in support of the Bennis. Messrs J C Weldon ing replied, the President, Re summed up, and putting the audience, declared that the n a large majority. Next Frida Switzer will read a paper entit of Free Trade injurious to Iri

**COUNTY LIMERICK**

Thursday, 21st, the County cora Cross, a favourite trystin large field turned out despite first draw was Ballyregan, w one fox. After two attempts crossing through the plantati peacon. We hunted him thr ran smartly over Mr M'Carth the road at Morrissy's. Bel by the big fields on the line t headed by a cur dog and de Master, without loss of a u pack round, hit it off and ran in Kilpeacon. The next dra han, where we found at once when he got to ground. W Tory Hill, and one of the hunting is the find on the sic artist should transmit it can