

notes," but there are no less than two
ed "chials" all "takin' notes" at the
t moment in Belfast. Whether they
prent 'em" or otherwise make their
us known is a matter for which we must
ome few days. It may be remembered
st Easter a large number of English
rative working men were brought over
expense for the purpose of witnessing
eat demonstration that took place. The
onians of the North of England scoffed
proceeding as being unreal, whereupon
fast Unionists made the same offer to
adicals, that they would take over free
onse and entertain a similar body of
elves. Accordingly yesterday a body of
undred Radical delegates, representing
-five constituencies, arrived in Belfast,
rne and Stranraer, for the purpose, as
aid, of inquiring into the question of
Rule as it would affect Ulster. They
ade up their minds apparently as to the
f Home Rule from an English point of
out they wished to see what it would be
seen through Ulster spectacles. It is
remarkable sign of the great change
is slowly and steadily taking place in
h Radical opinion that Radicals them-
are beginning to doubt the wisdom of
dol. Our visitors carefully refrained
rpressing any opinion as to what they
heard in Belfast, but the fact that they
eir Whitsuntide holiday for the pur-
examining the matter on the spot is
nt to show their minds have not been
made up, and that they are open to
ion. The Englishmen arrived yester-
Belfast, where they were taken in
by their hosts, who had prepared a
ast for them at the Exhibition Hall.
breakfast some Liberal Unionists
sed the assemblage in words of welcome
hout introducing more politics than
ot be avoided under the circumstances.
the delegates, in reply, said that on their
they would report to their consti-
s, and that they would consider the
n fairly before they pronounced their
"They wanted," he said, "to see
l emerge from the clouds that were
ing her now. They wanted to see the
re of prosperity shining more bounti-
pon her. They wanted to see Ireland a
led community, and Unionists of Ulster
est assured that the deputation were so
y democratic that they only wished for
ment of the country to be by the people
r the people of the country. They

of interest in the South and West of Ireland that
Limerick people had not an opportunity of seeing
at very moderate cost. The Protestant Young
Men's Association trip to Killarney, to which we
refer at some length elsewhere, was very largely
patronised, while three trains run to Castle-
connell and Killaloe—the two ordinary, and an
excursion at five p.m.—took out no less than 465
people in all. Some one hundred excursionists each
went to West Clare and Kerry, and a consider-
able number proceeded to Cork both on Sunday
and Monday. The steamer excursions to Kilrush
also took down a very large number of passen-
gers, so that with such a great exodus from the
city it presented a deserted appearance on yester-
day. In Limerick the weather was good till
the afternoon, but in Kilkee and Killarney it
was very unsatisfactory.

DEATH OF MR. JOHN E. DUFF.

We regret to record the very unexpected demise
of Mr John E. Duff, one of the clerical staff in
the local offices of Messrs Guinness and Company,
Cecil street. Mr Duff contracted influenza some
few weeks ago, and it having developed into
serious complications he was removed to Barring-
ton's Hospital about the middle of the past week,
and notwithstanding all that medical skill could
do the sufferer passed away at nine o'clock on
Sunday morning. Mr Duff was some twenty
years in the employment of Messrs Guinness,
a considerable portion of which he has been
in charge of the cask department. He was valued
and esteemed by the head of the concern here,
while amongst the staff and employees he was a
general favourite. His happy, good-natured and
unassuming manner won for him a host of friends
in Limerick; and to say that his death has created
amongst them the greatest pain only poorly con-
veys their feelings. The funeral took place yester-
day afternoon at St Munchin's. It was very large
and representative, including Mr F G M Kennedy,
J P, and the staff of the office, carters, store men,
etc; the staff sergeants of the Royal Munster
Fusiliers, and a large number of private friends.
Wreaths were sent by those already named, as
well as by Mr G Barry, Mr Flint, Mr Forrest, Mr
McMahon, and several others. Rev Bolton Waller
officiated.

AGRARIAN OUTRAGE NEAR KILRUSH.

(BY TELEGRAPH FROM OUR CORRESPONDENT).

Kilrush, Tuesday.

A determined agrarian outrage took place last
night at Cree North, nearly midway between
Kilrush and Miltown, where a party of disguised
moonlighters fired two gun shots into the house
of a farmer named John Collins, lodging in the
wall quite close to where Collins and his family
had been sleeping at the time. The motive is of
agrarian character, as Collins, I under-
stand, has taken ejection proceedings
against some under tenants which caused some
ill-feeling towards him. It is stated a notice
threatening Collins's life, signed "Captain Moon-
light," was posted on his door a fortnight ago if
he did not stop this eviction business; but so little
did he think about it that he did not report the
matter to the police. Last night after eleven
o'clock, when the greater number of the family
had gone to bed and the lights extinguished, two
shots were fired through the windows, after which
some men were heard in the street. To-day
District-Inspector Rolleston, Kilrush, and the
police visited the scene of the outrage. Up to
the hour of wiring no arrests have been made.

BURGLARY IN RUTLAND STREET.

twelve when we reached Killarney
was a case of every one for him
quite a rush for car
rather difficult to be had in
another excursion under the
Cork Protestant Young Men's A
arrived some time before us.
turned out, there was accommoda-
tion in the space of twenty minutes
speeding away in different direct-
ions at this time, though there were
overhead, being fine. Five or six
were mapped out by the Associa-
tion course, each had its own share of
bold and rugged scenery at the
induced very many to avail of the
tour, but when nearing the mou-
ntain began to descend on the unfortu-
nates with pitiless severity, and, a
it scarcely ceased for the balance
until we had landed on *terra firma*.
Still great as the difficulties were,
we fail to be struck with the wild-
ness of the surroundings of the
side the Reeks loomed high above
and on the other we admired the
beauty of the Tomies. On all
cars near the celebrated "Kate
tago," the tourists proceeded along
over heather-clad hills en route to
a distance of some five miles.
performed this part of the journey
of sure-footed mountain ponies
trusted to shanks mare; and
that everyone plodded courageous
teeth of a very strong breeze and
For some distance there is a com-
pelling scenery to which we
and further on our attention is
Black Valley, a detour of which
worth the time if we could spare
takes us on to the Muckross der-
elict of which we come to the Upper
there was a most unexpected
delay for boats. Some of the pas-
sengers in getting away at once, I
were obliged to stand out on
in a very heavy drizzle for an
cases nearer to two, until they
to take them away. The explosion
a heavy squall greatly retarded
the boatmen, and without doubt
time of it in braving the elements
dead against them on the upper
progress down the lakes was per-
haps the most interesting portion of the trip
islands were radiant with the
and the mountain scenery
exquisite to behold. The
islands were pointed out
boatmen, who related many an
that smacked more of legend
This, indeed, they jocosely admit
make reference to the celebrated
conical mountain close to the
thousand one hundred feet high
able portion of it is covered with
exuberant richness. This rock
its echo, and on an island
bugle sounds a single note. It
ing, if space permitted, to dwell
further on, including the Old
Danish Island. We landed at R
before seven, and, owing to the
the lake, missed our train. Thro-
ugh the stationmaster, our tickets
available via Limerick Junction,
reached at 5 to 2 this morning,
been considerably behind time.
confined only to the
Unionists, the others, who
distances having been in
catch the excursion train. M.