

a against the Home Rule Bill. County Grand Jury yesterday sensible, and moderate, yet enough to show the estimate in posed measure is held by the of Limerick. As Irishmen and bjects of her Majesty, who have s contributed to the peace and this, the mightiest empire the yet seen, they are within their g that their present relations ial Parliament shall be main- reason for arguing their claims and statesman-like one, that to ir belief "in this way alone can the subject in the discharge of l duties be properly secured." entlemen of Ireland have borne part in winning for Britain the territory which acknowledges y of Queen Victoria. As soldiers Irish families have shed their a distant battlefield to widen boundaries of the empire. As of provinces, as rulers of millions -subjects they showed their wis- uncil-board not to be inferior to the field. As judges, magis- tesmen, they have helped to bind ominions they took such an im- adding to the crown. There n of the British Empire where does not hold an important, if not st position, and men of that class pat home have a right to be rey be crushed and annihilated ey ignorant of its own best ed by a statesman who seems se the seriousness of the change

The fortunes not only of the sh the Grand Jury is drawn but of people in this country are vitally threatened by the before Parliament. To quote te resolution, the establishment arliament in Ireland would be he most disastrous consequences iral and commercial interests of

The agricultural and com- ts of this country are beginning for themselves. The passionate me Rule, in the abstract, was g, and doubtless exciting, when s a long way off. Now that it surable distance, it is seen to

TRALEE CHURCH.—The annual sermons in aid of the County Kerry Protestant Orphan Society will be preached in this Church on next Sunday, at morning and evening service, by the Rev Canon Wills, M. A, Rector of Rathkeale, who will also preach in aid of the Masonic Schools, at the Masonic Service in this Church on Monday evening, at 8 o'clock.

THE WATERFORD AND LIMERICK RAILWAY BILL.—This bill came on Tuesday afternoon before the Standing Orders Committee of the House of Commons on the report of the examiners that the Standing Orders had not been complied with. The Committee, after deliberating in private, allowed the orders to be dispensed with, and the bill will accordingly be allowed to proceed in due course.

ALLEGED ARSON.—On Sunday morning a small dwelling-house belonging to a man named Patrick Sheridan, near Newpallas, was burned to the ground. Sheridan was away at a fair at the time, and the house was occupied by his brother, who had barely time to escape undressed when the alarm was raised. Everything in the house was consumed. Sergeant Ayre, Caherconlish, was brought to the scene, and made the usual inquiries. Sheridan has lodged a claim for £29 for the alleged malicious burning.

THE LATE MRS. J. M. STACK.—The remains of this deeply-lamented lady were removed from her late residence at Glencore, yesterday morning for interment at St Munchin's. The funeral was of a large and very representative character, the utmost sympathy being expressed with Mr Stack in his great affliction. The chief mourners were—Mr George M Rees, brother-in-law; Messrs Robert, and Charles Johnson, cousins; and Mr McArthur, representing Mr William Johnson, father of the deceased. Wreaths were sent by the following—Mrs and Miss Taylor, Mr and Mrs Gibson, Mr and Mrs Stenson, Mr and Mrs McArthur, the staff of Messrs Shaw, Mr and Mrs Hallowell, Mr J Bernal, F C; Mr and Mrs Hannan, Palatine Lodge, Carlow, and several members of the deceased lady's family.

THE CHURCH.—The Lord Bishop of Down and Connor and Dromore, has held an ordination in St. Mark's Church, Dundela, when the following amongst other candidates were admitted to Holy Orders:—Deacons—Mr Robert William Wright, B. A, T C D, for the curacy of Ballymoney, diocese of Connor; Mr Henry Edward Whyte, B. A, Cambridge, for the curacy of Shankill, diocese of Dromore; Mr Frederick Robert Carr, Mod, B. A, T C D, for the curacy of St Michael's, Limerick, diocese of Limerick, on letters dimissory from the Right Rev the Lord Bishop of Limerick. Priests—Rev Walter Brown, St Bees' Theo. Col, curate-assistant of St Andrew's Church, Belfast; Rev George Edmund Power, Mod, B. A, curate-assistant of Tralee, diocese of Ardfer, on letters dimissory from the Lord Bishop of Limerick.

LIMERICK DIOCESAN COUNCIL AND HOME RULE.

The following resolution was unanimously passed at a meeting of the Limerick Diocesan Council held to-day:—"Resolved—That we, the members of the Diocesan Council of Limerick, hereby declare our unswerving adherence to the principles set forth in the resolutions unanimously adopted by the bishops, clergy, and laity of the Church of Ireland at a meeting of the

John Clune, The Priory. Edward O'Connell, Wickham-stree James G. Wilkinson, North Stranc M. A. Hannessy, George-street. C. Corneille, Thomas-street. Stephen F. Dowling, J. E, Templem John Kivelihan, Clare-street. James O'Mara, J. P, Thomas-street David Begley, Shannon View. D. F. McNamara, Shanakyle. James Goodwin, junr, Ennis Road. Patrick Hartigan, George-street. Thomas O'Brien, Boru House. Richard Lee, North Strand. Terence E. O'Brien, Thomas-street M. G. Dowling, Patrick-street. Maurice Redmond, South Circular Patrick E. Bourke, The Crescent.

His Lordship, addressing the Gray the community which they had the represent, had continued for a great within his memory, to preserve the might say, absolute and uninterrupted from any kind of serious crime, present occasion he could say that t substantial variation from the peec was afforded in that respect. As co ever, with the corresponding interval there was certainly a numerical inc crime which had been the of the reports made by the constabul there were but two cases in the same last year there were 18 at present r however presenting any great featu ance of a criminal charactet, but stil he was constrained to say, some demoralization greater than usual, an unconnected with the cases with might not be unacquainted, nam political conflicts, leading sometime violence and disturbance of the public trary to what ought to be the leading of all citizens of any community—a ce of toleration of opinion from which n persons dissent, which was an essen zenship in all other countries. He that the absence of serious crime was other qualities which tended very m duce to the happiness of the public degree of industry in the co and a more distinct aversion delence and to improvidence, observation arose, naturally out of cases with which they had to deal commonly happened that the cause duced crime were also injurious to perity. One of those cases arose out which had lasted for a considerable peared, in the city—a strike in a trade connected with the daily supply of consumption to the whole commu might be that on account of that bein that it might produce the same resu always found to follow from strikes, could not suppose that a trade con the supply of an article of daily nec cease to exist. It was impossible not observation connected even with the other branches of trade, and perhaps own experience they knew that there any branch of trade in any communi not permanently injured by a strike, experience a greater disaster could to any community than a general st part of working men, which led to diate suffering and great destitution was not the worst consequences of it most commonly a permanent injury could be repaired. He heard a man servation say in another communit ent from their own that there was trade in that community that he ha