

John Bull was not a thing to be urded. The Fashoda business ntly had a very threatening look , but when England looked de- nce contrived to come to take a of affairs, and England escaped rance, or perhaps with France ombined. But all the time fate aying fantastic tricks with the e Seas, deluding her with seeming st a deadly Nemesis was all the ng her unsuspecting steps. e blow has fallen, for Lord Emly Home Rule. What a fortunate been that the momentous au- was not made till after a settle- ived at with France, and Major s ordered to leave Fashoda. One think what would have been the British Empire had such a triple France, Russia, and Lord Emly, he scene of European politics. Emly justice he is quite aware of results for England and the istry which will inevitably follow to the Home Rule Ranks. The respondent of a Cork journal has Lord Emly, and has published his statements at some length. His e are told, "very fully and very ated the cause of this remarkable e "does not mince matters," and lacks none of the thoroughness t Home Ruler." He can no longer to the offensive anti-Catholic in his opinion, the most offensive Government of modern times." nment, he told the interviewer, nted the fable that notwithstand- local majority and the shattered ks they cannot give a Catholic so long as the bunkum crew of ig Orange bullies are irreconcil- is not the language we would ne thirsting for University culture nt, but let that pass. Then he gross studied insult to the auge priests, as well as clergymen ninations, are excluded from the District Councils, and all "to try of this bigoted Government." e was to be killed with kindness. m a fair trial," says Lord Emly. nment have broken their promises on their pledge—have betrayed st supporters—have stabbed their e back. Their faith is a broken indness gall and hate. They have

purpose of commencing the collection at once in a vigorous manner.

THE RECENT COLLISION IN THE SHANNON.

Our Glin correspondent writes:—The Irish Lights steamer Mora has arrived in the Lower Shannon for the purpose of placing buoys over the wreck of the steamship Premier, which was sunk through collision with the steamer Mermaid on the night of the 26th ult. Mr Ensor, of Queenstown, who was successful in raising the lightship Puffin, which sunk near Daunt's Rock on the Cork coast some time ago, has, I am informed, agreed to raise the Premier for the sum of £1,500. The Premier and cargo were, it is estimated, worth £28,000.

FATALITY IN THE CITY.

An inquest was held yesterday afternoon by Mr Coroner DeCourcy and a jury touching the death of Timothy O'Connell, aged 45, a farmer from Castleconnell district, who died from the effects of injuries received by the fall of a beam of timber at Mr James McMahon's Cooperage, Alphon-us street, on Tuesday evening. Head Constable Fitzgerald with Sergeant McAree, appeared on behalf of the Authorities. Mr P O'Sullivan, solicitor, represented Mr McMahon. It appeared from the evidence that deceased, accompanied by Michael Richardson, Knockbrack, and Michael Molony, were delivering beams at the cooperage, which were piled up on the car, and while engaged in doing so one of them weighing 6 cwt, fell on O'Connell, smashing his skull. He was conveyed to Barrington's Hospital and died on the way, as stated by Dr Humphreys. A verdict of accidental death was returned.

RAILWAY AMALGAMATION.

At the last meeting of the Gort Board of Guardians the following resolution was adopted—“Resolved—That the Board of Guardians of the Gort Union, having heard that the sale of the Waterford, Limerick, and Western Railway is contemplated, desire to place on record our opinion that the best interests of the town of Gort and its neighbourhood will be served by a sale of the line from Sligo to Limerick, or, at least, to Ennis, to the Great Western Railway Company.”

MUNSTER WINTER ASSIZES. YESTERDAY.

ARBON.

John M'Inery, a shoemaker, who had the previous day been convicted of intent to defraud in connection with the setting on fire of his dwelling-house at Gurtmore, county Limerick, was put forward and sentenced to 18 months' hard labour.

MANSLAUGHTER.

Edward Dwyer pleaded not guilty to an indictment for the manslaughter of John Henry Martin on the 4th September, 1898, at Cluen Lodge, situate between Bansha and Tipperary.

The jury failed to agree and were discharged.

ATTEMPTED SHEEP STEALING.

James Hannah and Michael Mulcahy were indicted for having on the 1st July, '98, at Limerick, attempted to steal a sheep, the property of Mr Wm O'Connell. Both pleaded not guilty.

Mr P Lynch, B L (instructed by Mr Moloney, solicitor, Limerick), appeared for Mulcahy. Hannah was not defended. The case had been

strous and handsome lamps, and a view of Old Limerick formed a most and picturesque back ground. The Hall numerous flags and streamers, but they could be seen through a very lit atmosphere, a very nice effect, a everything into account the arrange thoroughly in keeping with a "Smoker," and reflect the highest of P O'Connor, the popular president (than whom it would have been difficult a more genial or patient chairman members of the committee who had hands. Amongst these may be mentioned captain, Mr D O'Connor; Mr Bradley, Mr Walpole, vice captain; Mr Fitz the secretary, Mr M'Niece. The programme such a very elaborate one in course by numerous *encores* that space permit us to discuss it at length. with a song 'Douglas Gordon' very sung by Mr A Hall, and Mr J Shan in the favourite ballad 'Eily N which he sang with expressive judgment. Mr M Buckley in 'all a turn' (in character), at home as he usually is in comic ditt R Nash, solicitor, very effectively re King's Highway." Mr J Herbert possesses comic powers of very high addition is possessed of a very pleasing 'It was beautiful' with the hap and Mr Joseph Sheehan, who was in contributed 'The Light of Other great taste and finish. It well *encore* accorded to it, and in respect the touching song 'Safe in his fat with true feeling. Our versatile Mr Enright, who was in his usual form Penny Whistler and other comic the evening, and needless to say again and again. A great hit also in line was Mr Shackleton, of Dundrollery and inexhaustible humour a special favourite. His selection 'Our Side' and parodies on 'The Ke and 'Far, Away,' and on each occasion appearance an *encore* was inevitable. listened with great pleasure to Mr B of Clonmel, who possesses a very sweet sings with great taste and expressive pretty song, 'I trust you still,' *encored*, and he responded with 'We hope to have the pleasure of a Mr Long. Mr F A Tierney sang 'Song' with fine effect; and followed the well-known duet, 'King of Spade the hands of such old favourites Cronin and Mr D Tidmarsh was, we done full justice to, and elicited re-demand. Mr Cronin, whose voice subsequently delighted the 'Queen of the Earth,' and there was an *encore*. The same remark a Tidmarsh in 'The Bedouin Lov. 'Will o the Wisp' as an *encore*. M sang 'The King's Minstrel' very and gave 'The Whistling Coon.' Mr F W McNamara, of Ennis, whose has more than once been heard in I 'Hear the wild winds blow,' and 'Fiend' as an *encore*. He sang 'T later on. At the close of the first programme the gramophone was stage, and Mr Cope put on the machine several songs by not-dar some instrumental pieces, all of forth with a remarkable distinctive applause of an audience, could be. It was a novel treat, and was undot ciated. In the Second Part, Dr J C and Mr T McSwiney played the Int *Cavalleria Rusticana*, and their in the bow was most skilful and exor