on to which few would care to lay claim. rl of Rosebery did indeed for a time try I the baton and marshal the forces, but opeared and Sir William Harcourt was d to lead the shattered remnants of ism and Radicalism. The death of Mr ne has called attention to the distracted in of the great party which followed whom he led into the During the present Session of ient the want of a capable and recogader of "her Majesty's Opposition" has riously felt. The Government have not d to themselves laurels over the Far 1 problem. There is even a suspicion ord Salisbury's policy was wanting in s and andacity, and it is beginning to

that Russia has scored heavily at the

e of England. It is probably the case

ord Salisbury's action has been ham-

nd hindered by the pledges of his prede-

, and that this may be the reason why Sir

n Harcourt and Earl Kimberley have

ment possess a tremendous majority in

one of Commons one of the largest

ties of the present century. The Oppo-

have given them a free hand, and the

is anything but satisfactory. Lord

try and Mr Chamberlain have made very

it public announcements; English

acy has suffered defeats at Constanti-

nd Pekin, and commercial interests are

riously threatened. Once upon a time,

stories say, a great party entrusted itself

interests to its incomparable leader, and

berals can now tell what has been the

that party. Should the Conservatives

, like policy, its fate might be similar to

! the politicians who accepted Home

t the bidding of Mr Gladstone. The

l party has now learned its lesson, and

ppears to be some ground for the state-

hat it is about to reconsider its position

at with this season the Parliamentary

of Sir William Harcourt will terminate

at a move is being made to re-place

tosebery in the position of efficial leader

Liberal party. Though Sir William

art has hardly been regarded as a firm

the Irish Nationalists, the latter cannot

w the revised policy of the Liberals as

a new departure in the political posi-

As one of the leading Nationalist

n Harcourt has been on the Irish

in, the impending action on his part

t commend itself to Irish Nationalists.

; in mind that with the advent of Lord

ls cays :- " Unsatisfactory as

so little desire for party warfare.

Michael Glynn, J. P., of Kilrush, has most successfully passed the examination for Surgeon in the Royal Navy. It was only a few months ago that this young gentleman passed his final examination in Trinity College, so that his further and rapid success reflects on him the highest credit. He carries with him the best wishes of numerous friends for a brilliant future in the noble profession which he has chosen to follow.

KERRY MILITIA.—The annual training of the 4th Battalion Royal Munster Fusiliers (the old Kerry Militia) commenced on Monday. The total strength, according to the regimental register, is 612 non-commissioned officers and men, and in the evening there were but thirty defaulters, the majority of whom have since attended. The training is being conducted at Trales, on the lands purchased some years ago by the War Office, to the rere of Ballymullen barracks, where the men are under canvas.

The Lartique Railway.—The current number of the Strand Magasine contains an article from the pen of Mr William Shortis, of Ballybunion, describing the Lartique line connecting Listowel with the popular seaside resort on the coast of Kerry. Although many of our readers may have made personal acquaintance with this peculiar line of railway they will derive both pleasure and profit from the perusal of Mr Shortis's article, which is copiously illustrated and which describes one of the strangest and most original experiments in railway travelling that this country has ever seen.

DEATH OF A CENTENARIAN.—A man named John O'Donn'ell, one of the workmen employed by Mr James Butler-levers. J P, Glanduff Castle, died on Monday at the patriarchal age of 101 years. Up to this year he insisted on working with the staff of men employed by Mr Ievers, and took part in saving the hay and corn. He was very active and in full possession of his faculties up to the last, and never suffered from illness of any sort. The interment took place at Killeedy, at which a large number attended from the districts surrounding, Mr Ievers sending his carriege as a mark of respect for his old and faithful employee.

Lower Shannon Tourist Service. — The tourist service, subsidised by Government grant, opened on the Lower Shannon on yesterday. One of the Lower Shannon Steamship Company's beats will run daily between Kilrush and Tarbert, arriving at 10 a.m. at the latter place, where a four-horse ceach is in waiting to convey passengers to Listowel, arriving there at 12.5 and meeting the train for Killarney, which is reached in an hour and a half. The car returns from Listowel to Tarbert at 1.30 p.m., thus enabling visitors who have "done" Killarney to visit Kilkee, Lahinch, and the far-famed Cliffs of Moher at a trifling expense and with viry little loss of time.

THE EARL OF DUNRAVEN.

The Earl of Dunraven has arrived at Kingstown from England. His lordship, who had been attending the Vasco de Gama celebrations at Lisbon as the representative of the Royal Geographical Society, arrived at Cowes on Monday in the yacht Cariad, bringing with him the Vasco de Gama Challenge Cup won by him at the recent International Regatta, which in accordance with the conditions of the race he handed over to the Royal Yacht Squadron to be held by that body subject to the challenge of any yacht club.

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appreciation of the efforts made Irishmen in the insurrection of 17 religious liberty, and towards the country from unjust, oppressive, laws, and that same be recorded And to commemorate this centent insurrection, it is resolved that ce he considered at a future meeting after the preminent leaders in successive to propose to-day any put to be changed—he did not wish that might inconvenience any country to the would put in a notice of ference to the matter.

Mr Maguire suggested that the should be added to Mr Kivleh after the words "United Irishmen these men—the Wexfort men e distinct in themselves, and were with the United Irishmen's Societ

Mr Kivlehan said he would he

doing so.

The Mayor said as a National they all endorsed the resolution o and he supposed the Council gave to it. He declared the resolutio adopted.

In connection with this matter hanced in the following notice of to commemorate this centenary Bebellion of 1798, some or all of streets, or any of other streets the decide on, he re-named as follows-to Wolf Tone street, Henry at Grattan street, Nelson street to Fitzgerald street, Military Remmet street, and George street street."

Mr Donnelly suggested that (should be included, which was agi

Mr Nelson inquired whether been done since last meeting obtaining a lease of the Town Ha

The Town Clerk stated he had from the Law Advisor stating to necessary to rescind a resolution of Alcolining to take a lease of the anything further could be done with the lease.

Mr Nelson, to put the matter posed that the resolution of A rescinded, and that the lease be need not refer to the present offices, and as they accommodation the sooner the whands for the convenience of better.

Mr Herbert said his view was into take a lease. If they kept tyears the putlay in rent would be had provided £200, and if they more they could build a nice £2,000, which would be their own, than to lay out so building. Most of the towns and had a Town Hall, but Limerick and he thought they should build ference to taking up a dilapide £100.

Mr Donnelly, to give the mate Mr Nelson's proposition. The clause of surrender in the lease, leave the premises when it su hoped eventually that they would Hall, but meanwhile he thought provide the offices required.

Mr Kivlehan thought the promore money on the present businesses, considered.

Mr James O'Mara—It is pro

Mr Gleeson pointed out that i leave the place the new fittin