

...we shall not attribute it to the...
...were pronounced both against the deceased
...family, nor shall we connect it with the
...pious zeal, which almost in the last moment
...burst into the sanctimony of a dying man's
...claim, or to insult, or to disturb him—our
...determination is to bring intolerance to the
...inton—and, convinced that the Authors and
...disgracing outrage will meet the general
...they merit, we consign them to that sense
...le ignominy which will always attend

NOTES.

...alluded to, forms no part of the state-
...its connection with it, deserves to be known.
...vious to his death, Mr. Herbert, finding
...ing, sent for a Clergyman of the Church of
...not being asked whence arose the change in
...vs, answered in the following words:—
...ce I was indisposed, and my wife sent for a
...ic Priest to attend me; in the course of
...he enquired what place of worship my wife
...tended. I replied, the Protestant Church;
...damned, says he, if they continue in this
...out too, if you do not prevent them going
...!" Mr. Herbert replied, "I cannot be-
...will be damned, for she is a good woman;
...obeyed, if God raises me from the bed in
...will search the Scriptures to see if you are
...inoculate such doctrines." Mr. Herbert
...of his bible, and renounced the errors of the

...previous to Mr. Herbert's death, he was
...r Roman Catholic Priest, who came to
...what he called his dangerous situation; and
...bert indelicately attached to the religious doc-
...trines, told him that his bible was wrong,
...t into strong and violent invectives against
...n, and Clergy of the Established Church,
...and other things, that if they were present he
...under his feet. To all which Mr. Herbert
...was unable for religious controversy; that
...which (the Priest) neither gave, nor could
...him; at the same time requesting that all
...se might cease between them.

*to the first note, I feel a life ready to arise,
...ation alluded to was held by the deceased
...ence of Mrs. Herbert—and the deceased of
...the same upon oath.*

WILLIAM D. HOARE,

Vicar-General of the Diocese of Limerick.

*to the second note, the occurrences related
...old me in presence of the deceased, by his
...e afterwards confirmed by Mrs. Herbert,
...am Baylee, Esq. and myself.*

WILLIAM D. HOARE,

Vicar-General.

*when the above circumstance was related to
...Hoare, and acknowledged as a correct*

HENRY WILLIAM BAYLEE.

Editors of the Limerick Chronicle.
...quence of the Publications which I have seen
...Post of Thursday, and the Chronicle of Satur-
...it incumbent upon me to request the insertion
...statement:—Some time previous to the death
...rbert, (whom I knew but as a Parishioner of
...duty of which I have to discharge, during the
...Mr. Lewis,) I was called on to visit him, and
...accordingly—some days after, a very respect-
...e to the vestry-room of John's Church, and
...be cautious how I lost any of the flock com-
...charge—and at the same time remarked, that
...om Mr. Herbert himself I should find that
...o called on me) was not insolent in thus (as
...myself) putting me on my guard. I imme-
...went to the house of the sick man, and was
...oor by a woman, who asked me was I not
...adding, if I was, Mr. Herbert would not see
...o business there? However, having knocked,
...ng opened, I was immediately welcomed, and
...chamber of Mr. Herbert, whom I found ex-
...and having asked him the cause, and
...the conversation which just occurred, both in
...and at his door, he answered me nearly in the
...st:—Oh, Mr. Manning, I have been torn,

Remained 1st January, 20; since admitted, 34—54.
Cured, 31; died, 3; remained, 29—54

GENERAL REPORT.

Remained 1st January,	45
Since admitted,	203-205
Cured,	150
Died,	8
Remained,	97-204

BIRTH—On Monday, at Northlands, Co. Tipperary, the
Lady of Sir Amrald Dancer, Bart. of a son—The Lady of
Captain Goodhings, Derry Millin, of a son—In Hill-street,
Newry, the Lady of Christopher Moore, Esq. of a son—At
Ballymacoll, the Lady of the Rev. Charles Wale, of a
daughter—At Lismore, the Lady of Major Cameron, of a
son—In Cork, the Lady of Major Wikie, 92d Highlanders,
of a daughter—At Cove, the Lady of B. Verling, Esq. of
a daughter—At Artrament, Co. Wexford, the Lady of Dr.
A. Le Huron, of a son—In London, the Lady of the Hon.
William Feasey, of a daughter—On Saturday, in Killaloe,
the Lady of Michael Martin, Esq. of a daughter—In Lough,
the Lady of Counsellor James Evans, of a son.

MARRIAGE—Yesterday, by the Rev. John Fitz-Gibbon, at
St. George's Church, John Campbell, Esq. Captain in the
12th Regiment of Foot, to Anne, only daughter of the late
James Sexton, Esq. of this City—In Dublin, Captain Francis
Dundas, 81st Regiment, to Miss Walker, of Dominick-
street—At Edinburgh, Lieutenant G. G. Munro, of the 42d
Regiment, to Mary, daughter of Captain Kingdon, 94th—
At Worcester, Trenchard Barber, Esq. of Dublin, to Lucy,
daughter of the late B. Richards, Esq. of Southbridge—in
Newry, Sir Thomas Beal, to Anna, daughter of the late
Mr. David Wolsey—At St. Pancras, Sir John Meehan,
C. B. to Sarah, daughter of Benjamin Price, Esq.—In Dublin,
W. Christopher St. George French, Esq. of the 6th Dragoon
Guards, eldest son of Lieut. Colonel John French, of Baggot-
street, to Dorothy Hosen, eldest daughter of Michael Harris,
Esq. of Merrion-street—At Passage Church, James Nagle,
of Carnivella, Co. Tipperary, Esq. to Mary Ann, daughter
of B. B. Johnston, Esq. of Springhill, Co. Tipperary—At
Bamby, Lieut. Colonel Leighton, Adjutant-General, to
Isabella Constantine Williams; and on Sunday, Major
Faezer, Quarter-Master-General, to her sister, Cicissa,
two daughters of Henry Williams, Esq. of Russell-square,
London—Surgeon Foreman, to Miss King, of Southampton.
—In Mallow, Mr. Patrick Kelleher, to Miss Fitzpatrick.

DIED—On Sunday, of typhus fever, at his seat, Caher
Castle, County Tipperary, the Right Hon. Richard, Earl
Glengall; a Nobleman whose amiable character endeared
him to all who had the honor of his acquaintance. He
was an active and most efficient Magistrate; an excellent
landlord; and by the poor of his neighbourhood his loss will
be seriously felt. His Lordship's death will create a
vacancy in the Representation in the County Tipperary,
by the elevation of his son, Lord Viscount Caher, to the
Peerage—At Ceylon, of fever, Captain John Gore Langton,
19th Regiment of Foot—At Samarang, island of Java,
Lieut. Frederick Perrett, 3d Native Cavalry—On Usher's-
quay, Dublin, the wife of Michael O'Brien, Esq.—In Galway
the wife of Captain T. Satchell—and Mrs. O'Brien, wife of
Mr. Patrick O'Brien—At Ardcastle, Cannemara, Mr. Peter
Martin, formerly of Galway—In Cashel, aged 97, June,
relict of the late Thomas Jephson, of Doolin, in the Co.
Tipperary, Esq.—Suddenly, on Wednesday the 19th ult.,
Cornell, youngest son of Mr. Christopher Sparling, of
Patrick's-Well—At Dolphin's-burn, Mr. Joseph Ferrall,
Stenographer—In Dublin, Mr. Amesley Bell, of the Revenue
Department—Last week, of a decline, at her brother's, the
Rev. James Ellard's, Fairfield, Mrs. Leslie, wife of Major
Leslie, of Nutfield, Co. Ferraragh—At Naples, Mr. John
Rainsbotham, an extensive manufacturer at Manchester—
In Bantry, the Widow Jenkins—Eleanor, daughter of the
Rev. James Breh, of Dramara—At Clabuff, King's County,
the wife of Thomas Spinner, Esq.—At Island-Bridge, Captain
James Lloyd, R. Artillery, son of the late General Lloyd,
of the same Regiment—In Church-street, Banis, Mr. James
Fitzgerald—and the daughter of the late Mr. John O'Neil—
At Nutter, near Limerick, Lieut. Colonel O'Dogherty, of
the Royal Marines—At Nagpore, Major C. Addison, 2d
Native Infantry—The only daughter of Sir Watkin Lewis—
In Clare-street, Dublin, Lieutenant-Colonel Jones—At Bal-
lymackney, Co. Monaghan, David Joyce, Esq.—In Nicholas-
street, after six years illness, the wife of Mr. Timothy Dwyer.
—At Mitchelstown, Miss Lambly, daughter of the late Rev.
John Lambly, formerly Vicar of Dungrenau—In Waterford,
Mr. Cooper Fielding, Cabinet-maker and Auctioneer—In
Killarney, Mr. James Tumbill, Apothecary—At Tealouse,
Garret Hoze, of Kilmaree, Esq.

Your Committee, in entering on the discharge
of their duty, were fully aware of the importance
of the subject, and that they were bound to
repaid to the public that they had already attended
to—and to announce to the public that they had
Metropolitan Association is calculated to produce
tary duty on the words and manner of the
but it is a most fully and completely
every and conscientious discharge of duty
the Committee can alone secure the prosperi-
tation

Your Committee feel it was their first duty
to have taken on themselves the whole
the interest of this Establishment in its country
they feel, that had they waited for the case
several Commissions, before they might have
have not materially improved; they therefore
call your attention to the present state of the

Disbursements, to date, 1819, &c.
Salaries, to date,

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Balance in hands of Treasurer,

The average number per day of mendicants
227—of whom 104 are females. Total expense for
provision, £1074. 11. The expense of
each penny and farthings per day. You
have been informed that they may yet be
reduced by the Mendicants.

It is the special business of your Committee
that the poor of these places at work has
produced a large number of persons employ-
which do not meet their expectations; and without
mitigation, the poor will be obliged to resort
to the streets in order to express their
necessities. Your Committee, in order to discharge
their duty, will be enabled by a more
work, and the present month
tory, to the important object of the

Your Committee have had a most painful
and unproductive investigation of the
well-known, and your first opening
were, without sufficient investigation
discovered, and sought an ulterior
disposition, whilst others left the
from the same, and sought to obtain
circumstances to oppose—that of cer-
tainty, to instance has your Committee
sincerely regretted.

Your Committee feel that an immediate
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On the motion of the Deputy
Joseph Fisher, that the Report as
received that the Thanks of this Meeting
to the Committee of Investigation and En-
quiry, and successful exertions in their
last so short a period to such a state
the genuine hopes of ultimate success.
That the foregoing Report be
Limerick Papers.
CHARLES LIMERICK
Bishop having left the Chair and
to be resolved—That the thanks of
to the Lord Bishop of Limerick,
in witness whereof, I have signed
JOSEPH GABBETT
Secretary of the Vice-Regal Com-
missioners—the Committee of In-
quiry—the Committee of Peace,
to be held on FRIDAY next, at one
of the Meetings of the
W. D. HOARE,
GEORGE H. HARRIS,
WM. BOWLY.