AS SPRING RICE, ESQ. M. P.

orporation of Dublin have conferred
om of the City upon the excellent
or Limerick, Mr. Spring Rice.
nday, at 4 o'clock, a deputation from
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m in the Local Taxation of this City,
ou this distinguished Gentleman at the
Hotel, Dawson-street, with an Ad-
ch had been previously agreed to at
s and respectable Meeting of that
in the course of the day, pursuant to
ertisement—acknowledging his emi-
aluable services in the cause in which
ngaged, as well as the advantages
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ng Rice addressed the Deputation
anination, assuring them, that as far
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, they would always be certain of
at his post.
id dinner was given to Mr. Rice, yes-
Morrisson's; he dined with the Cham-
merce; 120 sat down to table. Mr.
was present. All were delighted
ourtesy and social disposition of the
ber of Limerick, and were enraptured
nuine patriotic feelings he exhibited
e of a conversation on the topic of
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uinness, Esq. and the other members
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y also presented an Address, to which
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CORK, JANUARY 9

day night, about one or two o'clock,
Daniel Sullivan proctor to the Rev.
, at Glinville was attacked by a
f Whiteboys, all mounted and armed
him of his tithe books, promissory
veral processes, which he had served
ous now holding in Formoy. They
roceeded to his haggard, which they
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y morning last before day-break, a
ied men, after committing several
es, entered the house of Maurice
b-constable, at Gormlee, in the
nbullig, about five miles from Cork,
ing demanded his arms, tendered to
al oath.
y night Whiteboy notices were
ateby and Grenagh: that at the
specifying the names of several per-
lately taken lands, and requiring
ender their holdings. Those pa-
the vicinity of this City.
y night the house of Maurice Hig-
n visited and a threatening message
wife.
the same night went to the house of
f Miss Dillon at Lisavora, demand-
him and several farmers at Reena-
s were heard sounding near Garry-
urday night.
ence of the outrages which have
d in that district the Magistrates
ed at Blarney on Tuesday, have
notices that, after Sunday next,
the provisions of the Insurrection
force.

MITTANCES
O ENGLAND, &c.

MURDER.

At the early hour of six o'clock on Wednesday evening, Joseph Condon, returning to his house at Fedamore, was waylaid on the Ballyseedy road, within two miles of this City, by a gang of fellows, who beat him so cruelly that he died in a few hours after. He has left a wife and six helpless orphans. The deceased was a peaceable honest man, and an under-steward on Earl Egremont's property, in this County.

On the fair night of Kilmeedy, four men, named Lynch, Sheehy, Tierney, and Martin, were apprehended while in the act of breaking the door and windows of a publican, named Lawler, at Kilmeedy, by a patrole of the Rifles and a Police Constable, quartered at Main.—They were sent to Newcastle Bridewell, by Captain Skeil, the Officer commanding that outpost, and from thence committed to Rathkeale Bridewell, to abide trial under the Insurrection Act.

A few nights back, a farmer's wife, named Hurly, living within a mile of Newcastle, was robbed of £14. The farmer having occasion to come to this City with a load of corn, gave the money to his wife, who placed her pocket under the head of her bed for safety; when, on the next day, she found the money, and an inmate, a near relative to her husband, had disappeared.

On Thursday night, a farmer's house, near Ardnacrusha, County Clare, was broken into, and robbed of several articles. The Police have been active in endeavouring to secure the perpetrators.

A herdsman of Mr. Considine, at Inch, County Clare, was beat so seriously by a party of men, on Monday night, that his life is despaired of.

The following, signed John Rock, was posted at Kildimo, in this County, on Tuesday night last, and taken down next morning, by Constable George Latchford:—

"Take notice, any Purse Proud Rascal, that is so ambitious, so as to unhinge any poor man of his Ground, will suffer in the severest manner possible, by so doing; you may say to yourself 'the Army is near me, John Rock is gone away,' and so on, but take care, life is sweet, don't meddle with any man's Ground; you would not like to be thrown out on the roadside yourself and family, consider that for another, if you don't, By the King of King's, you will suffer sooner or later; Rock is still alive, don't disturb him, leave him as he is in a state of tranquillity, if you don't, the consequence will be Murder."

Wednesday night last, Darby Ryan, one of the gang who attacked the house of Mr. Young, at Shally, was apprehended by Captain Drought's Police, and forwarded next day to Nenagh.

Thursday, Michael Frawley and Thomas Boyle, were lodged in Jail, by De Courcy O'Grady, Esq. and Rev. Edward Croker, on charges under the Insurrection Act.

The Rev. Mr. Connell, P.P. of Hospital, handed to Captain Dumas, Chief Constable in that Barony, two guns, seven pistols, two locks, and two barrels.

On Wednesday night last, a gang of fellows entered the house of Mr. Henry Collis, North Strand, and stole several articles of wearing apparel. They got in by cutting a pane from the window.

On Thursday night the shop of Mr. Casey, in Mary-street was broken into and robbed of a considerable quantity of wearing apparel.

Last night a fire broke out in the office of Mr. M'Namara, in Francis-street, which was got under with some difficulty by prompt assistance. The exertions of Mr. Carroll, jun. and Daniher and Colopy, of the Atlas Insurance Co. were most conspicuous.

Dublin, January 8, 1823.

SIR—Feeling confident that every thing which involves the interests of the City of Limerick is important to the Directors of the Chamber of Commerce, I beg leave to enclose for their information, and that of your body at large, copies of a Correspondence which has taken place between me and Mr. Secretary Goulburn.

I have the honor to be, &c. &c.

T. SPRING RICE.

The President of the Chamber of Commerce.

Dublin, 6th January, 1823.

TO THE RIGHT HON. H. GOULBURN.

SIR—In acknowledging the honor of your letter of this date, I feel it my duty to make a few observations in reply, if, as has been suggested to his Excellency the Lord Lieutenant, the peace of the City of Limerick is likely to be endangered by the Meeting called for Thursday next. It might at first appear that those who convened that Meeting are answerable for such anticipated consequences; against this supposition I beg leave, in the most decided manner, to protest, and to enter as an act of justice, that if any information should have been laid before Government, imputing either to me or the Friends with whom I have the honor to act, any disposition to disturb the public peace, or to infringe the laws, such information may be communicated to me, in order that it may receive the most direct and indignant refutation.

I feel it my duty to call his Excellency's attention to the following considerations:—

1st—That the Meeting summoned was from its nature legal.

2d—That the objects proposed for consideration were legitimate and constitutional.

3d—That the character and conduct of the individuals who signed the Requisition were such as to give the Country the strongest pledge that the intended Meeting would be carried on, so far as my friends were concerned, with temper, moderation, and propriety.

If these propositions be maintainable, and I venture on each to court the strongest examination, I have a right to conclude, that no suppression can exist, that either my friends or myself could be considered the instigators or instruments of any violation of the public tranquillity.

No apprehensions entertained respecting the issue of Thursday's Meeting can therefore reflect on the individuals who convened it, and who during a long and arduous, but successful struggle, for their legal rights, have frequently held Meetings similar to that under consideration. As I presume the information on which his Excellency acts, proceeds from good authority, I feel compelled to state the anticipation of riot and disturbance refer to causes and individuals, for whom neither my Friends nor I can be held responsible.

I am not aware how the Mayor of Limerick can be authorised to forbid the assembling of a Meeting legally constituted, and called for legitimate purposes.

If the Meeting were unlawful in its nature, the case would indeed be different; but such a supposition will not, I am sure, be hazarded. I should therefore venture respectfully, but earnestly, to submit, whether a course might not be taken, which, whilst it allowed the Meeting to proceed, should guard against any unpleasant consequences of a public nature. There is a considerable Police in Limerick under the command of an excellent Magistrate, sufficient I should conceive to prevent or punish any tumultuous or disorderly proceedings. The City Magistrates might also be called upon, and induced to lend their assistance for the same object; and any individuals whose duties lay elsewhere, might be prevented from being introduced as an overawing and armed force.

In addition, I beg to tender the best exertions of the Gentlemen with whom I act, for the maintenance of the public peace and tranquillity. Hundreds of persons of the highest respectability will come forward to redeem this pledge, and to shew by their nature, as by their past conduct, that no circumstance of irritation can betray them into a forgetfulness of what is owing, not less to their own stations and characters, than to the Laws and Constitution of their Country.

I also take the liberty of submitting, that if any party be led to conceive, that it is possible by violence or attempted force, to prevent a calm and temperate discussion of subjects of public interests, in meeting legally constituted; such an impression has a tendency to produce the commission of outrage, as well as to defeat the most important constitutional privileges of the subject.

But whilst I venture to doubt any right which can enable the Mayor of Limerick to impede the assembling of the Meeting called for Thursday, and whilst I conceive that prevention of any public violence would be easy and effectual, still when there unfortunately exists, and rather when there have been created, peculiar and local causes to render precaution advisable—I shall take such steps (should the Lord Lieutenant's wishes remain unaltered,) as shall evince in my private capacity my full, though reluctant, acquiescence in the wishes of his Excellency, reserving to myself a full power to consider the subject on public grounds.—Charged as I am with the congratulations of the People of Limerick, and with their expressions of thankfulness for the wise and conciliatory efforts made by his Excellency, to carry into effect the parting admonition of the King, a sacrifice of my own judgment and opinion is peculiarly

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