

number of Commerce of Limerick, for years past, rented, by lease, to the City from the Corporation. This manner being now annulled by the "New Rick Regulation Bill," the Corporation acts, pursuant to the new Act, "that would receive proposals for the tolls for ar." Two proposals were made in consequence of this public notice: one by that pinkerality, the Chamber of Commerce—and the other by Messrs. Watson and Reddan. The having been *illegally* equitable, and bid accordingly, over the *Liberals*, their bid was accepted by the Common Council; in order to give it perfect validity, it was tried that it should receive the sanction of an act of D'Oyer Hundred—and a Court cordingly summoned, to which, in due time the freemen were summoned. After the on the Speaker had addressed the Meeting, he received the applause to which his principled character gave him so true a claim, the piece extraordinary of the *Liberals*—the id Mr. Russell—then stood forth, with if and surely confidence of a man who little, but pretends to a vast deal. The asked whether the tolls on meal and ere to be collected?—and sat on behalf brother *Neatons*—the Chamber of Com— that they had never exacted tolls on of those commodities—and that it was foreign to their proposal! There was resion of impatience or indignation manin in this assertion being made, nor was the nd muddy declaimer interrupted, but to pump up all the trash which he had er. Lord Gort then presented himself inety and nine faces out of the hundred, d with satisfaction when he stood up.— ble Lord said, so far from the Chamber merce being actuated by the motives Mr. Russell had stated to the Meeting— en in the very last proposal which that ad sent in, it was there stated, that the flour were to be included! The Asses- ments naturally surprised at Lord Gort's nt—for there was every disposition to in Mr. Russell's representation of the of the Chamber of Commerce, and tently to be satisfied that *no tolls* had idged by that body, on either of the dities mentioned. Mr. Russell was no- smayed by the weight of the authority him—but, with the intrepidity of a ge- *Liberals*, when he has truth to contend he reiterated his former declaration.— ought up a most respectable Member of ting, Mr. Watson, (one of the persons d made the proposal,) who declared, fore he sent in his proposal, he went to roll, Secretary to the Chamber of Com- and asked him whether they had charged s on flour—and his answer was that they The loudest applauses followed this ation of Lord Gort's observation, for it ed beyond all doubt, the groundless of Mr. Russell's assertion. We have not here a full and unequivocal tration of the *jobbing* of the *Liberals*? cessary for us to fight their paltry quibble to New Bridge, and the mob of function- attached to it, upon the ground, that, no salaries are yet appointed, none are pointed? They have sent their idle and ded letters concerning our former asser- ough the Press of Ireland—they have their own mode of publication, and to will now leave them. They are not onding with upon a fact—they are d and sentenced for ever, by the trans- of Tuesday last—never as public men, "and all that sort of thing," to shew t and empty heads. They were in a state of fermentation with us—God help they could but imagine what we think

to facts, if habit has not destroyed his taste for them, so as to think them intolerable—to adhere to the facts, and not to presume to outstep his authority; to endure, if he can, to adhere to them, however disagreeable, and not venture to advise those who know much better than he does, not only what they should do, but what they should avoid too.

A word more, and we have done for this time. We have given upon authority a most unquestionable and correct specimen of the *jobbing* of the *Liberals*; but we add further, that it was stated to the Meeting, that the *Liberal* speculators had paid less than the present contractors, and had charged more than double in the present sum! Here are *Liberal* patriots, *Yoo-hoo!* More than double! If the funds of this Body be very large, it is surely no wonder—the *Liberals* have a talent that way. No wonder that such thrifty patriots should swell in the purse—that to sport away the superfluities of their gain, they should squander £300 for a single picture to adorn their apartments. No wonder the poor farmers should complain of the exorbitant tolls which were wrested from their wretched profits, earned by their toil and sweat, out of rack-rent tenures. How those fellows would cant, and swagger, and "split the ears of the groundlings," with their hollow bellowsings, if they had such a case for their ignorant declamation to work upon! What barbarous tropes!—what extravagant figures of rhetoric we should have!—... what splendid outrages on grammar!—... what unfeeling of phrase!—... what penny of thought! The eloquence would emulate their taste in pictures! Could it descend lower?—Impossible.

* The Correspondent is under a mistake as to Mr. JOSEPH HARVEY, jun. he is not Secretary to the Bridge, nor has he any connexion with its ramifications. He is Secretary to the Chamber of Commerce, and as such, is the official Officer of that Body, bound to attest, with his signature, the proceedings of its members, in the form prepared for him; and therefore he ought to be dealt mercifully with by the Correspondent.—The Secretary to the Bridge Commissioners is Mr. JOSEPH HARVEY, jun.

CORK, OCTOBER 16.

Mr. J. Wallis, of this City, Attorney, proceeded to the Great Island, on Tuesday, to serve processes for tithes, due to the late Dr. Atterbury. A number of the peasantry collected, and we regret to say, beat Mr. Wallis very indignantly.

In a desperate affray which occurred on the lands of Shabeg, relative to a distress for rent, a man named Andrew Callaghan was killed.—An inquest was held on his body yesterday; the further sitting of which adjourned to this day. Several individuals are in custody charged with having been accessory to the death of the deceased.

On Monday last a Special Vestry was held in the Parish of Killeen, John O'Driscoll, Esq. in the Chair, when the Rev. Mr. Kenny the Rector, explained the New Bill, which he very candidly admitted would raise his revenue to £1000 a year, but he declared his intention, in the event of the Parish adopting the Bill, not to collect that sum. After some discussion, it was agreed to offer the Rev. Gentleman £600 per annum, which being done, he desired that time should be given him to consider the proposition, and the Meeting adjourned to a future day for the purpose of receiving the result of his deliberation.

TRALEE, OCTOBER 15.

William Prindiville, aged about fifty, who had formerly been butler to the late Mr. Bateman, of Oakpark, was in this town for the greater part of Monday, apparently in perfect health. Yesterday morning he came to Oakpark (where, as a superannuated servant, he obtained his support, and even enjoyed a little pension,) and shortly afterwards was found in one of the out-offices quite dead. There was not, on his person, any appearance of violence.

All Milk Pales and Cans to be provided with Covers, and the Measures, Quins, Pints, and Half-pints to be adjusted and duly stamped.

The Weights in the Shops, Stores, and Cellars to be properly regulated, to prevent imposition.

Swinepens to be kept clean and swept against 10 o'clock in the Morning, after which hour, no dirt is to be thrown out, except in the Scavengers Carts, which the Mayor should inspect daily, and the Streets must be perfectly clean against the hour of 10 in the forenoon.

The abundance of Pigs, being supposed to prove on the Sabbath Avenue, and in the streets, is attended with much inconvenience and danger, it is therefore necessary, for the safety of the Streets, to take up the Swine, and lay a fine of Five Shillings on the Owner, or dispose of the animal for the penalty, within 24 hours.

Resolvd, that the necessary articles of life shall come as moderate as possible, and that the Mayor be desired to give information respecting the regulations, provisions, and punish the Delinquents in the most exemplary manner.

Above all things the Mayor deems it requisite that Public Houses shall not be open at improper hours, not later than 11 o'clock at night; he will support the Statutes which the Legislature has provided against the breach of the Sabbath, and therefore the sale of wine and vegetables, and all other public business must on that Day be suspended.

To have such Regulations enforced, being the determination of the Mayor, he earnestly calls upon all Inhabitants of this City, to assist him in the discharge of his Duty, and to exert their co-operation in the adoption of those measures, he hopes will produce the most essential benefit.

On Tuesday, Thomas Keane, returning from the fair of Adare, was way-laid near that town by Patrick and John Sheehy, of Croagh, who beat him so unmercifully that he died shortly after. The Constable of Police, with a party of the 39th Regiment, shortly after apprehended the murderers, who are now in custody.

On Tuesday night, between Johnstown and Littleton the Mail Coach coming from Dublin to Cork, struck with violence against a turnpike-gate, and was upset; when a Mr. Wildridge, an Attorney, who was an outside passenger, was, we lament to say, killed. The coachman was slightly hurt; a woman, the widow of another Mail Coachman, was severely injured. The Rev. Mr. Morrilt, Rector of Castelhaven, who was in the coach, escaped unhurt, as did the rest of those who were in, and on the vehicle. Mr. Morrilt had but a few minutes before the accident, changed places with the unfortunate gentleman who lost his life.

On Wednesday last, a Special Vestry, under the new Tithe Composition Act, was held for the Parish of Adoreeny, in the County Tipperary, and the object of the measure having been explained by the Incumbent, the Rev. Edwin Palmer, it was unanimously agreed between him and the Parishioners, that the Act should be proceeded on forthwith, and the Vestry elected Thomas Dancer, Esq. a Commissioner accordingly.

A Special Vestry was held on Thursday last, in the Parish Church of Killeely, but the parishioners declined at present proceeding under the new Tithe Act.

An adjourned Special Vestry, held in the Parish Church of Tralee on Wednesday, the Rev. E. M. Denny, proposed to take £500 yearly in lieu of his tithes of the Parish. The Vestry adjourned to next day, for the purpose of considering the proposal.

The Parishioners of Ballyheige, have entered into a composition with the Rev. James P. Chute, of £315 a year, for the tithes of that Parish, which within £15 of the sum demanded by Mr. Chute.

Orders have been issued by the Lord Lieutenant for holding Special Vestries, under the new Tithe Bill, in the Parishes of Kilpeacon and Knocknagal, in the Diocese of Limerick; Templeharry and Callinwayne, in the Diocese of Killaloe; Templetoloy, in Cashel; Carnew and Clongal, in Fermis; Lorum and Ballon, in Leighlin; Carigaline, in Cork; Ardagh, in Cloyne; Mayothon, in Dublin; Mayne, in Ossory; and Rathaline, in Ardagh.

Two hundred and forty-six puncheons of whiskey were delivered from the King's Stores, in Limerick, since the 10th inst. the day on which the duty was reduced.