y having been appointed by the Sheriffs, for
of a member to represent this City in Parlia-
n early hour the doors of the Court House
ed by a vast multitude, determined to witness
lings usual on such an occasion. The approach
rt was rendered extremely difficult of access,
so mass which had collected, and when the
opened a most tremendous rush was made,
stant, every part of the building was crowded
on. It required considerable exertion to secure
the hustings, and the confusion continued
minutes. When the writ of election was read,
rnell, Esq. Barrister, stepped forward, and
Mr. Thomas Spring Rice as a fit and proper
represent the City of Limerick in Parliament.
ation was briefly seconded by John Kelly,
liant. A show of hands was exhibited in
Mr. Rice, and no other Candidate having
nself, the Sheriffs declared Mr. Rice duly
idst loud cheers from his friends.

e then advanced to the front of the Hustings,
ed the Electors. He was before them under
t feelings that ever warmed and animated the
t—feelings that were almost overcome by re-
rations, which were each time more overpower-
d upon him. He thanked them from the bot-
heart for the high honor they had conferred
(Cheers.) He complimented and thanked
l and Mr. Kelly, for the kind terms in which
ed and seconded him. It was now six years
mmenced his labours in the public service.—
asure that called forth the energy of his mind,
indow-Tax. The people relieved from this,
stand amongst those who demanded a retrench-
e public Establishments. This they so far
n, that in this Country we were no longer
h the odious term of "Assessed Taxes."—
o longer exist; and, therefore, he turned
ur Commerce. Limerick possesses a great
interest, and, by right exertion, will be made
[illegible] Trade in the Kingdom. It is
eply interested in the enlarged principles of
(Hear, hear.)—Whilst ranking with opposi-
more dutiful slave of Treasury, gave a sin-
t to the Government in the extension of those
which, he hoped, would bring here those
ady evident in other parts of Ireland. He
ver to a question in which the agricultural
the Liberties, which was so respectably repre-
r. Furnell and several others, was consider-
d. He alluded to what he considered the
sure the landed interest could possess—the
assed on the Tithe system; these he had the
elf of drawing up. (Loud cheers.) In do-
was actuated by no opposition to the Church,
wish by stating it to excite irritation, for
Constituents were many dignified Ecclesi
Church to which he belonged.—(Hear.)—
possible not to immediately recur to that
on which continued to agitate the country,
He was gratified to say, was daily gaining
the interest of the Empire. When he first
rliament, though supported by many Catholic
he was unpledged on the Catholic Question.
considered, from the first period he had
lect on the question, that as honest men,
men, as Protestants, as lovers of Justice, they
to set their fellow-citizens free—(cheers)—
y their consciences called on them to dis-
had spoken of a Catholic question, but it
Catholic question—it was an Irish question
universal question—it was the cause of
eligious Liberty.—(Hear, hear, and cheers.)
ay on this subject, as on Tithes, that it was
eling to the faith to which he was attached,
ed his opinions, but a just feeling as an Irish
o promote what was not only a political and
religious obligation. (Applause.) Whilst
t, endeavouring to effectually unite the peo-
trengthened in his exertions by the still small
science, which secretly told him, "Do unto
[illegible] be done by." (Hear, hear.)

Mr. Vesey Fitzgerald, M. P. County Clare, is appointed Paymaster-General of the Forces—and Rear-Admiral Robert Waller Otway a Knight Commander of the Most Honourable Military Order of the Bath.

Colonel Neynoe, formerly Brigade Major here, is appointed to command the 84th in this Garrison, vice Maitland, who retires on half-pay. Majors Jenkin and Bernard, of the same Regiment, have accepted promotion upon half-pay.

The Court Martial last week, on Lieutenant and Paymaster Eagar, of the 32d Regiment, took place at the Government House, Plymouth, and was continued by adjournment to Saturday—Lieut.-Col. Fearon, of the 64th Regiment, President. The proceedings and decision of the Court were forwarded to his Royal Highness the Commander-in-Chief, and will not transpire until his Majesty's pleasure is known.

Serjeant Herbert, the deserter from the English Army, has been taken prisoner at Bhurtpore. The 14th Regiment was the first to enter the fortress, which is entirely deserted by the natives.

A handsome award has been made to the Officers and Crew of his Majesty's ship Victor, for the capture of slave vessels on the coast of Africa. Captain George Woolcombe's proportion is rated at 4,400*l*. The timber vessel lately found on the Irish coast, is adjudged to the Victor and Netley, to the exclusion of the Semiramis, to which the Netley was tender.

On Sunday, the Mayor held an inquest on the body of Michael Hehir, a boy, who was drowned while bathing near Monsbraher bank, in the river Shannon.—Verdict, accidental death.

On Monday, the Mayor held an inquest, at Old Clare-street, on the body of Daniel Dwyer, who died the day previous of a fractured scull, occasioned by the blow of a stone. A verdict of wilful murder was returned against James Molony, who is in custody, and who it appeared was aided and assisted by several others.

On Tuesday, about two o'clock in the afternoon, the entire concern of a miller, named William Fogarty, at Portlaw, County Waterford, consisting of a mill, store, [illegible] house, were maliciously [illegible] fire to and consumed. His dwelling-house also would have been burnt were it not for the prompt exertions of the inhabitants.

On Tuesday night last a gang of robbers attacked the house of Miss Magrath, of Egmont, near Churchtown County Cork. Having effected an entrance, by forcing in the kitchen door and window, they immediately proceeded to the bed room in which Miss Magrath and a Miss Glover were lying, and demanded of the former the money, which they said was in her possession, they accompanied their demand with a threat of instant death, if not complied with. Much to the credit of Miss Magrath, that lady despised their threats, whereupon the villains got a lighted candle and commenced a search, which they continued with great diligence for half an hour. They departed without doing much more injury than breaking a cupboard in the parlour in which the lady of the house kept her wine and spirits. They regaled themselves with those, and carried a few bottles away. This is the fifth attack that has been made upon Miss Magrath's house by nocturnal depredators.

More than an hundred salmon were caught in the great Lax Weir, on Monday.

At the fair of Ballybrood, on Monday, yearlings and two-year-old cattle bore a good price, milch cows were in little demand, and pigs low.

At the fair of Bridgetown, County Clare, on Saturday, after the Police retired much rioting ensued, and many severe cuts were exchanged among the Country people.

Mr. Kelly, Inspector of Fisheries, on last week viewed the Mulcare river from Drumkeen bridge to Annacotty: the only obstruction worth notice he found to be at Abington; he has caused an opening to be made in the great mill weir there, for the free passage of fish. Mr. Kelly, on Monday last, had three persons convicted at Adare Petty Sessions, for having nets in their possession for the purpose of killing salmon, and not being qualified to keep them, in penalties of two pounds each.—Eight long nets have been taken up on last week by the watchmen, between Adare and Ferrybridge.

The Lady of Captain Henderson,

At Fowey, the Lady of Lieut. Da
of a son.

MARRIAGES

This morning, at Doonass Ch
Thomas Westropp, Hugh Singleto
wood, County Clare, to Jane, younge
Massy, of Waterpark, Esq.

At the Cathedral of Ferns, Thom
of the County Tyrone, to Catherine,
the late Rev. Dean Bond.

At Ballintra, County Donegal, Ja
Raphoe, to Mary, daughter of John

In Cork, Mr. Christopher Ball
Parade, to Eliza, daughter of the late

In Bath, Charles, third son of the
burgh, Bart. to Emma, second d
Samuel Butler Esq. of Binfield,

At Chelsea, John Perry, Esq. to
youngest daughter of Henry Vincen

Major Walker, late of the 42nd
only daughter of the late Robert
Shawfield, M. D.

DEATHS.

On Monday, at Mount-Shannon,
suddenly, Lieutenant John Forster M
aged 23 years.

At Kilkee, sincerely and deserved
Massy, aged 28, wife of the Rev.
left a fond husband and six children
parable loss.

At Kildallin Glebe, County Cavan
Rev George Beresford, third son of
Kilmore.

In the North Main-street, Cork,
Mr. Simon Daly.

Mary Anne, wife of James Vance,
Beresford, infant son of William F
Green, Dublin, Esq.

In Kilkenny, James, second son of

At Westminster, Lady Prettyman
Bishop of Winchester.

At Caen, in Normandy, Mary, thi
tain Thomas Renwick, Royal Navy.

At Richmond, Louisa Isabella, w
Esq. and eldest daughter of the Hon.

In Ennis, much regretted, Mary,
P. Kean, Esq. of Nutfield.

At Sierra Leone, Lieut. D. Robert
Colonial Corps.

At Arracan, Lieut. and Adjutant
Native Infantry.

At Richmond, Louisa Isabella, wi
Esq. and eldest daughter of the Righ
Elliott.

TO THE

FREE ELECTORS OF

Limerick, Ju

GENTLEMEN,

THE circumstances attendin
which has just closed, re
particularly gratifying to return
On former occasions I had a sev
encounter and powerful oppone
the present I am so fortunate as
without one dissenting voice.
flattering alteration of opinion
after six years devoted to your s
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your approbation to my parliam

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have received of your personal

Believe me, Gentleme