

day, near Dundrum.
of Waterford, Esq., served on the
and Jury this Assizes, the first
on that panel for many years past.
bishop of Tuam will not hencefor-
gyman for that district, unless he
vledge of the Irish language.

Limerick Chronicle

DAY, MARCH 31.

exed to our publication of this day,
intelligence from Cork, Clonmel,
ination of the Cork Election, and
ork, &c.

company of the 60th Rifles march-
on Monday, at the New Barracks,
aving been replaced by Captain
f the 56th Regiment.

of the 62d, under Lieut. Colonel
day at Bristol, and yesterday were
route to Chatham.

ark at Liverpool for Ireland, on

o place marines and sailors on the
to pensions.

Money, 230,000l. was distributed
n 1826, excepting 8000l. paid into
ubsequently, 448,000l. was paid to
Hastings and the Grand Army,
was admitted, excepting 20,000l.
to Chelsea Hospital. The entire
Prize-Money was 800,000l. and
y will be distributed in 3 months

74th Regiment, consisting of the
ons, is offered for sale by auction

th Regiment, was tried at New
ber, for the murder of a runaway
acquitted.

r promotions in the London Ga-
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ordination was held by the Lord
Connor, in the Church of Hills-
Lett, and Rev John Casement,
iest's Orders, and the following
s:—Messrs. C. Wollesley, V. P.,
Bailey, Gordon, and Fitzgerald,

void by the death of Mr. Slator,
Burgh, of Oldtown, who will
acancy.

space, M. A. attempted to preach
se on Sunday, but was obliged
ence of hissing and hooting. It
o procure a party of police to
his lodgings.

red here yesterday morning, at
er in-law, Peter O'Brien, Esq.
ceeded to Galway, where he is
e Assizes, which commenced on

of the Queen's Bays, is shortly
altar, Charlotte, the amiable and
f Sir Hugh Dillon Massy, Bart.
ity.

CORK ELECTION.

terminated on Saturday in the
Callaghan, by a majority of 16.
the closest, but the most extra-
ever occurred in Ireland. As
is interested and patriotic voters
contested election no bad thing,
ful Candidate immediately be-
oll put Captain Clarke, of the
id gave two votes in his behalf.
brother-in-law of Mr. Gerard
any of the saleable freeholders
speculation of a new election,
defeated; and a petition from
them to succeed, could only
ating Mr. D. Callaghan, and

posed by Richard N. Nettles,
omas Alleyn, Esq. To meet
Captain Edward Wallis Hoare,
side by Captain Stawell, and
rke.—Two polled for Captain
loare. Mr. Newenham decla-
ation against the return of Mr.
han retorted, that he had in his
of disqualifying Mr. Newen-
he City of Cork in Parliament.
ghan, Esq. was publicly decla-
the Sheriffs of Cork, and re-
towed assembly.—He said he
m as a religionist, but as the
dent and independent freemen

necessary to have an understanding distinctly on these
points, before effectual measures could be taken for the
relief of the sufferers—(hear.)—He conceived also that
a Committee of enquiry should be appointed to facilitate
the business.

Mr. Samuel Dickson said, that as one of those who
had affixed their signatures to the requisition upon which
the Mayor had kindly convened this meeting of his fel-
low-citizens, he felt pleasure at being called upon to
contribute in any manner towards mitigating the extreme
sufferings of the Weavers of his native City. Most sin-
cerely did he deplore their altered circumstances, for he
knew them to be a quiet, loyal, and hard-working class
of people—(cheers)—He believed that the best plan to
be adopted at present would be to institute a public sub-
scription in behalf of those patient and industrious men,
and their poor families—(hear.)

An elderly operative Weaver, of the name of Rhane,
now rose to speak—he said, on the part of his fellow-
tradesmen, who were in former years happy and pros-
perous, as the produce of their loom was then encouraged
by the Legislature and protected by Acts of Parliament.
But of late years, unfortunately the introduction of the
steam loom formed one of the principal causes of the
ruin of their trade, and their own consequent distress.
Formerly the Weaver earned 1l to 2l a week at his loom,
but since the Cotton had supplanted the Linen and
Woollen trade, and competition had injured the market,
prices fell so low as 3s to 5s a week, and on this miserable
pittance the poor hand-loom weaver is now obliged to
struggle for existence with a wife and family!! But at
this low rate of wages, many of his brother tradesmen
are unable to procure employment from the Manufac-
turers of Limerick. Thus they are at last compelled by
the direst necessity to make a public appeal to the bene-
volence of their fellow-citizens, they do it most reluc-
tantly, and he trusted the conduct of the Weavers, as a
body, entitles them to the favourable consideration of
the people of Limerick, in their present fallen state—
(hear.) Himself and his brother tradesmen calculate
that if the sum of 500l be collected by subscription and
placed under the management of a proper Committee,
to provide raw material for the looms, they would all
get employment by the operation of that fund, or if that
would not be agreeable they were resolved to emigrate to
England with their families, if furnished with the means
of doing so. All they looked for was employment at
their trade, and they were satisfied to work at the most
reduced prices, could even those be had, sooner than
appeal to public charity. He had no more to say, but
he again hoped the character of the Weavers of Limerick
was such, as would entitle them to equal consideration
with the distressed members of the body in Cork, Ban-
don, and Dublin—(hear.)

Mr. Steele rose to say he had the honor of being
chosen a member of the Guild of Weavers of Limerick,
and from his knowledge of that respectable class of
tradesmen he could safely declare there was no symptom
of combination whatever in their proceedings, and he
had a distinct avowal from them to that effect, before he
would interfere in their behalf—(hear.)

Michael M'Namara, a weaver, in reply to what had
been stated about a combination in the trade, informed
the meeting that the records of that Court would tell if
there existed any thing like combination among the
Weavers, and the Master Manufacturers could prove
there was no such charge against them. The cause of
their want of employ was to be ascribed in a great mea-
sure to the general depression of the times. Mr. Mahony
and Mr. Humphreys, had given up the business altoget-
her, and had not one man at work. There was no per-
son now in Limerick following the trade, some years past
there were at least twenty employers, business was then
good, but as for the Woollen trade that branch of the
manufacture is entirely extinct.

Archdeacon Maunsell thought it highly important, in
the first instance, to obtain as much correct information
as was possible, of the causes and extent of the distress
now existing among the Weavers. He regretted the
Master manufacturers were not present, who ought
to give this necessary information to the meeting. He
did not himself entertain a doubt but the operative
Weavers were plunged in great distress, but unless their
late Employers would come forward to describe the na-
ture and causes of this melancholy decay in the trade,
and suggest some feasible mode of affording relief, for
they ought to be the most competent judges, he did not
see how this meeting would be enabled to effect any
thing useful.

A Weaver explained that he was employed by one of
the Manufacturers in the linen and check branch of the
business, two looms were at work but soon stopped, on
inquiring the cause, the Clerk told him it was for want
of sales.

Another Weaver declared all he could earn at the
trade for himself and family was 3s a week, and there
were 200 weavers out of employ in Limerick.

Several voices cried out "all that is the fact!"

Mr. Morgan, after an eloquent preface, in which he
reviewed the forlorn state of these unhappy men, and
the feeling it must excite in society, proposed a Com-
mittee of Twenty-one, to investigate the distress, and

the chair, when the thanks of the meeting were voted in
most complimentary and deserved terms to the Mayor
by Mr. Steele, seconded by Daniel Barrington, Esq.
and carried by loud and universal acclamation.

There was a meeting of the Weavers' Committee, on
Monday, at the Linen-Hall—the Mayor in the Chair—
Mr. Francis Mahony offered some useful information on
the present and past state of the trade, and the cause
of its decline. It was eventually resolved to open a pub-
lic subscription in behalf of the operatives, and that the
Limerick employers should be requested to engage the
men at prices paid in Cork and elsewhere. The Com-
mittee then adjourned to Friday, after a well-merited
of thanks to the Mayor.

EXECUTION.

John Murphy and Margaret Murphy, of Bally-
hinch, in this County, husband and wife, each over
years of age, were this day executed at the New Gaol
for conspiracy to murder two keepers on their property
last year. Their son was executed for the actual murder
last Summer Assizes. Their two daughters are in gaol
under sentence of death, for the same crime.

The wife walked first to the scaffold, supported at
either side by two Roman Catholic Priests, Rev. Mr.
Burke and Rev. Mr. Sheehy. She prayed audibly with
her spiritual attendants, was attired in a long black stuff
dress, and moved at a very slow pace, evidently over-
come by her awful situation. The husband walked after
her with a firm step, and dressed in white flannel, sup-
ported by the Rev. Mr. O'Connor and the Rev. Mr.
Holohan. He was much more steady and composed than
the wife. They knelt for a few moments at the foot of
the scaffold, in earnest prayer, and the Rev. Mr. Burke
then mounted the platform to address the concourse out-
side the gaol—

"Christian people—I request your attention, while I
speak a few words at the desire of the two persons you
will now see before you. I am instructed by them to
say, that the woman, Heffernan, who prosecuted on their
trial, never slept in their house the night charged in the
indictment; nor did she sleep in their house any other
night. I am not instructed to say anything to you about
their guilt or innocence; but I have to entreat your
prayers in their behalf, to invoke the mercy of the Father
of all, through the sufferings of his Son, our Redeemer.
They forgive all their prosecutors and any who injured
them."

An audible sensation was noticed at the conclusion of
this address, and when the Rev Speaker came to the foot
of the scaffold, he said to the wife "are you satisfied
now;" she signified her assent and then walked up the
platform with her husband, the clergymen still most un-
ceasing in their efforts to encourage and solace them.—
The woman now uttered a sentence in Irish, and
immediately the husband was turned round to her;
she seized his hands and kissed him affectionately.
In the midst of fervent prayers to the throne of the
Almighty the drop fell, and they were launched into
eternity. The wife seemed to expire without a struggle;
but the husband, much stronger in health and mind, was
convulsed for several moments.

When the executioner had pinioned the wife she
fainted in the cell, a glass of wine was given her, and the
awful exhibition was retarded for some time, until the
spiritual pastors had reassured her. The father and
mother this morning took a most heart-rending farewell
of their two daughters in the prison. The crime does
not warrant their bodies being given for dissection.

Patrick Duggan was executed at Cork, on Saturday,
for the murder of Thomas Casey, at Ahercross; and on
Monday, Jeremiah M'Carthy and Timothy Canty were
executed for the murder of Jeremiah and Honora
Hennessy, husband and wife.

The bodies of the above malefactors were given over to
Dr. Woodrooffe's anatomy school, instead of the County
Infirmary, at Mallow, agreeable to a provision in Mr.
Peel's late Act.

At Cork Assizes, on Saturday, Patrick Houghy, a
private of the Royal Artillery, was sentenced to 7 year
transportation for larceny, at Ballincollig.

At a late hour last night one man was found guilty
Cork, for the Doneraile conspiracy

At Clonmel Assizes, William Magennis, a private
of the 70th Regiment, was sentenced to 7 years trans-
portation for stealing clothes from James Harney, of C-
rick. Same sentence on Patrick Leahy, for stealing 3

At Kilkenny Assizes a female was sentenced to
execution for the murder of her aunt near Cooleullen—
She was hanged on Thursday, and privately confessed
guilt. The name of the unfortunate culprit was M-
Kelly, a married woman, and the mother of 8 child.

Mr. Michael Landers was arraigned at Castle
Assizes, for the murder of his wife, but acquitted
want of prosecution, no witnesses having appeared agt
him.

John Deane, a Limerick man, was sentenced to d-
at Clonmel Assizes, on Monday, under the Ellenboro
Act.

Peter Comyn, Esq. who was convicted of bug
his own house, at the Clare Assizes, is, notwithstatg
the most strenuous exertions in his behalf, to suffice
extreme penalty of the law, on the day originally

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