

THE LIMERICK CHRONICLE.

—MR. O'GORMAN MAHON.

ublished by authority of Mr. Steele:—
nt canvas in Clare, Mr. Steele has been
port of the late Representatives, Major
rice O'Connell, and vehement in his op-
of Mr. O'Gorman Mahon, whose influ-
he considered was directed to the very
he attainment of his own objects of per-
tion.

hile Mr. Steele was in conversation with
his, a Terry Alt letter was given him
ne from the post office, signed "Lady
g him, "to desist from his opposition to
He instantly proceeded to the most
town, opposite the Court House—called
around, to listen to him, and addressed
age of the people, in a strain of denun-
O'Gorman Mahon, as an incendiary—
with contempt and fury, publicly tore the
ragments, and trampled them under foot.
the late members, even though all the
in the county, and their instigator Mr.
were to have their knives at his throat, or
oot him from behind hedges as he passed
e said that though he were to die for it
our, he would say that Mr. O'Gorman
ious friend, a scoundrel in private trans-
he (Mr. Steele) had recently prevented a
gland from coming over to publicly horse-
n Mahon, for base conduct in a matter of
and that he was a miscreant, and ruthless
of the blood of the poor infatuated peasantry,
Tide, provided he could make them instru-
mate vanity and paltry ambition.

Mahon, Mr. O'Gorman Mahon's brother
while Mr. Steele was speaking, and gave
e latter on the moment sent to him Mr.
ephew of Mr. O'Connell with a message.

Mr. Butler said that he himself was so
e could not venture into the country at that
must on that account, appoint 4 o'clock the
g at the Fair Green of Clonroad.
llivan informing Mr. Steele of this arrange-
equested of him to return to Mr. Butler and
to prevent delay and danger of arrest, he
Charles Mahon a meeting on the moment in
roposition, however, Mr. Butler declined

received intimation in the course of the night,
Mahon himself intended to come to the ground,
a affair with him, but he gave his friend Mr.
ive instructions to decline any hostile coun-
a person, who by his passive endurance had
self from being noticed as a Gentleman.—
unanimously of the same opinion, and he
appointed to give Mr. C. Mahon the meet-
William Mahon, drove up in a carriage, and
man Mahon, who was on horseback, accom-
wd of the people of Corravoren and Ennis.

Mahon approached and addressing Mr. Steele
having spoken of him, as he did, in his ab-
he had come to take his brother's place on
Steele was about to reply, and commenced
O'G. Mahon.' He was interrupted Mr O'G.
"Mr. Steele, I am not Mr. O'G. Mahon, I
Mahon—The crowd which had surrounded
"hurra for O'Gorman Mahon." Mr. Steele
s and coolly said—"Mr. O'Gorman Mahon,
hen you made your attempt on the life of Mr.
the Clare road"—here Mr. Butler interrupted
"I said that" Mr. Steele responded—

BIRTHS.

On Monday, at the Castle Barracks, the lady of Major
MacQueen, 74th Regt. of a son.

On Saturday last, at Coolyhenan, the lady of Jeremiah
Shine, Esq. of a son.

In Dublin, the Lady of Robert Smyth, Esq. of Gaybrook,
County Westmeath, of a son and heir.

At Fermoy, the Lady of Anthony O'Flanagan, Esq. of a
son.

In Dublin, the Lady of R. Maclean, Esq. Commander,
Royal Navy, of a daughter.

At Somerton-Lodge, County Dublin, the Lady of James
Footte, Esq. of Dorset-square, London, of a son.

DEATHS.

At Glasgow, on Friday, to the deep regret of his family
and friends, Ninian Bannatyne, Esq. brother of James Ban-
natyne, of this City, Esq.

In Rutland-street, after a short illness, Mr. Thomas
Thornton, of Clonmel, a young man much regretted.

On Monday, in George's-street, James, eldest son of John
Creed, Esq. aged two years.

Thomas Stephen Coppinger, Esq. of Leemount, County
Cork.

At Roebuck, County Cavan, the Rev. Peter Brady, Parish
Priest of Killeagh and Kilbride.

In Dominick-street, Dublin, Mr. Joseph Wall.

At Hollybrook, near Killybegs, Lieut. Weis, Royal Navy,
Inspecting Commander of the Coast Guard.

Near Carlow, Miss Darley, of North Great George's-
street, Dublin.

At Roundtown, County Dublin, Theophilus, second son
of Benjamin Eaton, of Charlemont-street, Esq.

Mr. James Tidmarsh, of Tralee.

At her residence, Caucar Cottage, Jane, relict of the late
Henry Godfrey, Esq.

Mary, wife of James Montgomery, Esq. Register of the
Fever Hospital, Cork-street, Dublin.

At his residence, Cogry, County Antrim, Robert Allen
Johnston, Esq.

At Ballinvalle, near Castlebar, Margaret, eldest daughter
of R. Kearney, Esq.

At his residence at Corballis, county Dublin, Sir Henry
Wilkinson, Knt. in his 84th year; many years Assistant Bar-
rister of the county, and Recorder of the city of Kilkenny.

At Tenby, C. Beasley, Esq. of Ardmayle, Co. Tipperary.
Captain Bayley, of Ramsgate.

Aged 64 years, Sir Joseph Yorke, K. C. B. Admiral of
the Blue squadron, and M. P. for Ryegate.

In Bath, Admiral Sir W. Johnstone Hope

On Wednesday night, in Harley-street, London, in her
69th year, Viscountess Nelson, Duchess of Bronte, and
widow of the immortal Nelson.

At Bishop's Stortford, in Hertfordshire, Lieut.-Colonel
William Henry Wilby.

In London, G. Patterson, Esq. late Deputy Accountant-
General to the East India Company.

TO THE INDEPENDENT ELECTORS OF THE COUNTY OF LIMERICK.

GENTLEMEN,

YOU have again done me the honor unani-
mously to elect me as one of your Repre-
sentatives in Parliament.

Any expressions that I could use, would but in-
adequately convey to you the gratitude I feel for
this renewed mark of your confidence; but I trust
that a constant attention to my Parliamentary du-
ties, and a sincere desire to promote the happiness
and prosperity of Ireland, will evince the deep sense

TO THE ELECTORS OF THE CITY OF

GENTLEMEN,

TO have been re-elected with
after a political connection of
my native City, is the highest distinc-
as a Candidate, I could aspire. By
munity of your support becomes still m-
when it implies your approval of the
of Parliamentary Reform, on which
confident that the just expectation
will soon be fulfilled by the people's
tives.

Accept my warmest acknowledg-
assured that by persevering in a ste-
public duty, I shall endeavour to
not unworthy of your past favour-
future support.

I have the honor to be,

Gentlemen

Your obliged and faithful

T. SPRI

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To the Electors of the City

GENTLEMEN,

DEEPLY impressed with ever
gratitude for the numerous
support I have received during my
honor of representing my native C-
ment, I cannot, at the same time
you, that I have experienced in
where I might have least reason to
it, an OPPOSITION to the princ-
which leads me to conclude, that, v
contest, attended with CONSIDERA
I should have but little chance of
Much as I lament being compell-
the honour I anticipated, I have
but that of declining a contest
system far from consonant to my
feelings.

I have the honor to remain,

Your obliged and faithful

NATHANIEL H

TO THE ELECTORS OF T
CORK.

GENTLEMEN,

I THANK you for the honou
conferred on me by electing
Representatives.

The City of Cork has done
responded to the appeal made by
intent on giving to his People the
for them by the principles of the

Had the contest with which w
proceeded, I am satisfied th
been a victory for Reform. And
Candidate in his retiring addres
was the opposition to his princ-
little chance of success. I re