

house,) was severely in-
Bishops in Ireland have
Government not to renew
tenants will be permitted
in present holdings, at a
to purchase their tenure

Trade's Political Union,
Mahon addressed the chair,
loud cheers. He said he
county to advocate the
county which won Eman-
e trusted would return
had no enmity to O'Con-
ver remember a private
ts of his Country were to
ttles to be fought. He
hem to return O'Connell
has declared a dividend
ts profits for the last half

NTMENTS IN THE NAVY.—
of the Lightning, is promoted
in Lord William Paget, to the
sley, to the Winchester; Hon.
; Lieut. Roger Carley Cursey,
d to the rank of Commander;
and G. Rose, midshipmen, to
mander Horatio T. Austin and
appointed to the Salamander
Handfield, of the Galway
ndalk Station; Lieutenants F.
the Coast Guard; Lieut. F.
vessel; Lieut. John Sanders,
r. C. Pope, master, and Mr.
the Serpent; Lieut. T. G.
and A. Tucker, Assistant-
r. J. Rutherford, Surgeon, to
W. Thompson, Purser, and
Surgeon, to the Firebrand
Surgeon, to the Lotus convict
Surgeon of the Hope, to the
Assistant-Surgeon, to the Re-
ant-Surgeon, to the Childers;
eon, to the Calypso packet;
urgeon, to the Speedy cutter;
th, to be Acting Purser of the
1; Mr. J. Yule, Master, to
to be Assistant Surgeon of

RY OBITUARY.
Imorey, 86 F.; Sam. Dal-
ls.—Lieutenant-Gen. Cup-
Lord Clinton, Aid-de-camp
Russell, Coldstream Gds.;
Mackay, 70 F., Longden,
Ramsay, 26 F.; Thompson,
tt.; Brewster, h. p. S. F.;
Bevan, 77 F.; D'Avenant,
11 F.; Fitz-Gerald, h. p.
hite, h. d. 60 F.; Donelan,
F.; Craven, h. p. 134 F.;
Clarke, h. p. Gleng. Fen-
ts: Wemyss, 21 F.; Scott,
Batt.; M'Kowen, late 8th
Brooks, h. p. Drag, Guards;
av.; Crouchley, h. p. 23d
, 46 F.; M'Lachlan, h. p.
-Assistant-Surgeon Woods,
artment: Deputy Assistant
aplains' Department: Rev.

to direct the attention of the meeting. Lord
Milton, through his agent, Mr. Chaloner, was
canvassing the tenantry on the Fitzwilliam es-
tate for their votes in favour of two radical can-
didates, who so far from representing the feelings
of the gentry of the County, were virtually, or
if not nominally, the nominees of Earl Fitz-
william.

Mr. Boyton—Nothing can be of more import-
ance than the subject now brought before this So-
ciety. The interference with the conscientious
feelings of Protestants in the instances stated is
monstrous and indefensible—(hear, hear.) The
results of the next month will, in my opinion, seal
either for good or for evil, the fate of the Protes-
tants of Ireland—(hear, hear.) I am sure I
speak the sentiments of the Protestants of Ireland
when I state, that no circumstances in which
they may be placed would justify them in giving
the smallest support or countenance to the Govern-
ment candidates—(hear, hear.) I believe, that
the constituency of the metropolis is divided into
three parties—namely, into that which belongs to
us and the Constitution—to the Government and
its parasites—and to O'Connell and his party—
(hear.) I know that it is the wish of Government
that we should put forward a candidate whom
they would support—(hear, hear.) But I am
convinced that the Protestants of this country
will on no occasion enter into any such unholy
alliance with the present Executive of the country
—(cheers.) But our object should be—it is our
duty—when we find it impossible to return mem-
bers of our own sentiments, we should oppose
and put the Government candidates entirely out
of the representation—(hear, and cheers.) The
two parties have united to effect our destruction—
(hear.) But with regard to the candidates of this
metropolis, in order precisely to meet our views,
and to act upon this principle, I do maintain that
if the struggle be between the candidates support-
ed by his Majesty's government and the most ob-
noxious of the Roman Catholic party—if we take
any part in the contest at all—and it may be wise
not to take any—but if we have a choice to
make between the two parties it would indubitably
be our duty to put out the government candidate,
no matter who else may succeed—(hear, hear,
and cries of "no part.") I am told also that a
contest is about to take place in the borough of
Sligo, between a member of this Society—a
gentleman belonging to one of the oldest and stea-
diest Protestant families in the country, Mr.
Wynne—(cheers.) I am told, I say, that a con-
test is about to take place between that gentleman
and a person who possesses the two-fold qualifica-
tion or disqualification rather, of being supported
strongly by the Government, and equally so by
the priests. I am sure no honest Orangeman or
Conservative Protestant can reconcile it to his
conscience to support any individual at Mr. Stan-
ley's instance, or that of his associate, Mr.
Dunlevey, the parish priest. (Hear, hear.)—
I am sure my friends will do me the justice to be-
lieve that I have accurate means of information,
and I have no hesitation in stating that £20,000,
in addition to the funds at present at our disposal,
would insure the return of twenty Members for
Ireland alone—(hear, hear, hear.)

Mr. George A. Hamilton said it devolved upon
him to bring up the Address to His Majesty upon
the Dutch War, which had been agreed upon at
the meeting at Morrisson's.

The question that the Address be adopted was
then put and carried.

Mr. Boyton—I b leave to submit to you a
notice of a motioer the next day of meeting,
which will be the following effect:—

"That any Men are, this Society who shall be found
wanting in his duty, cld ndoning those conservative prin-
ciples, which it is the ject of this Society to support,
shall be formally expelled."—(cheers.)

The names placed upon the University books,
under the Act of Parliament to qualify as voters,
amount in numbers this day to 1656—adding the
names upon the College books of qualified indi-
viduals. The voters already registered will amount
to 1800. Those who took degrees at the special
commencements to qualify as electors amounted to
1200—of those several hundreds, I should think,

stating that the applications had any of "ided
to, and persons had been sent down e the field.

Sir George Rich announced the as while f rent
received, as £256 2s. 3d. blic

Mr. Boyton gave notice, that on the nmeaday of
meeting he would move that a sum of money be
voted to the Grand Orange Lodge of Ireland to
enable them to organise that body which was so
necessary to the existence of Protestantism in Ire-
land.

Mr. Hamilton having left the chair, and the
Lord Mayor having been called thereto, the
thanks of the meeting were voted to Mr. Hamilton,
and the Society adjourned to Thursday.

PROTECTOR FIRE
AND
ALBION LIFE INSURANCE OFFICE,
Dublin, December, 1832.
MR. JAMES KENNEDY, of the Provincial Bank,
has been appointed AGENT to the above Offices, for
Limerick, in the room of the late Mr. Joseph C. Miller.
December 8.

THE LIMERICK CHRONICLE

SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 8.

James Leddin, a faithful steward of Captain Garrett Hugh
Fitzgerald, was murdered on the borders of Melon, near
Pallas Kenry in this county, on Wednesday evening, when
on his return home from this city. The body disfigured
with wounds was found in a field off the road.

John Cox, Esq. Coroner, held an Inquest on the body
yesterday, and, after a patient inquiry, the Jury found a
verdict of wilful murder against a person or persons unknown.
He was a man of good character, and well liked in the
neighbourhood. His head was extensively fractured, appar-
ently by stones, and some deep cuts were made in the face.
Leddin was a principal witness for a civil bill process against
a tenant on the property of Captain Fitz-Gerald. This is
the only cause assigned for the murder.

On Wednesday evening, William Cremer, servant to
Thomas F. Maunsell, Esq. returning from the fair of Caher-
conlish, was killed. An Inquest was to be held on the
body this day.

Both Houses of Parliament were dissolved by Royal Pro-
clamation on Monday last, as previously announced on this
Paper. The Writ of Election for this City was received by
the Sheriffs on Thursday, and that for the County on yester-
day. The Addresses of the several Candidates will be
seen in our columns. The Writs are returnable on the 29th
of January next. The election in Counties and Cities must
not extend beyond five days. Our City Election is fixed for
Monday week; and our County the day following.

The candidates for the city of Limerick, who have de-
clared themselves such in our columns this day, are Mr. John
Vereker, Mr. Samuel Dickson, Mr. Pierce Mahony, Mr.
William Roche, and Mr. David Roche, of Carass, in this
county.

Since writing the above Mr. Michael Arthur has announced
himself a Candidate on strictly Repeal principles.

Richard Pennefather, Esq. son of the learned Baron, has
declared himself a candidate for the County Tipperary. His
address appears in our columns. Mr. Pennefather's claim to
the representation of his native county is most respectable.
Lieut. the Hon. C. O'Callaghan, 12th Lancers, son of Lord
Lismore, is also a candidate for the same honor.

John O'Connell, of Grena, Esq. in an address to the elec-
tors of Kerry says that his brother will not desert that county
for the metropolis; and he adds, that Mr. Mullins, the other
member, has redeemed the promises he gave the county.

Sir Richard Nagle contests Westmeath, under the patro-
nage of the Independent Club of that County.

Mr. Wallace is canvassing the County Carlow, to succeed
Sir John Milley Doyle, the late member, now in Por-
tugal.

Lord Boyle, eldest son of the Earl of Shannon has un-
expectedly resigned the County Cork. He explains it is his
wish to lead a quiet and domestic life.

Mr. Roger Green Davis has declared himself a candidate
for Youghal, in place of the Hon. George Ponsonby, candi-
date for Trinity College.

William Henry Worth Newenham, of Coolmore, Esq.
in his address to the electors of the City of Cork, asserts
that no member of Parliament should have his judgment
fettered by pledges, while the constituency, at the same
time are entitled to an explicit declaration of his principles.
He says he will uphold the Legislative Union to the utmost
of his power.

Mr. Daniel Callaghan of Cork has reluctantly struck to
the Repealers of that city. He says, "I shall vote for
Repeal of the Act of Union, convinced as I feel that it is
safe—founded on justice, and suited to the wants of Ireland."
At a meeting of his supporters this week, Mr. Callaghan on
the question of a subscription said, "If the candidates for
the public favour had active personal and political friends,
the necessity of Attornies would be done away with, and the
money prostituted on them would be saved."

Mr. Sheil canvassed the town of Roscrea on Wednesday,
and Nenagh on Thursday. Roscrea was partially illuminated
on his visit to that place.

Luke White, Esq. is a candidate for the County Longford,
and Mr. James H. Rorke is a Repeal Candidate—sup-

TO THE EDITOR OF
SIR—In the Herald of la
that my statements at the
false that Mr. W. Furlong
men, given for the purpose
W. Furlong was present w
distributed play-tickets to
O'Keefe, the mason false
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Hanrahan's to see me; stat
£1500 for charity, and swe
the other candidates did th
it seems, absolved from the
(there is but one who bribes
Did he not go almost strait fr
of Mr. John Cooke, of Pat
lodges, purchase play ticket
had them immediately dist
the street, thus endeavourin
into a bear-garden, for I ma
remain idle? But, indeed,
tempt of Mr. Mahony; the
to him that we were venal.
for nothing but bribery, wh
wealth is great, poll a large
ablest senator in Ireland, tho
A fair market says Mr. Maho
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is stultified cap-a-pie, could
may I not expect, who have
surprised how these gentlen
priest to support them. If I
be ashamed to explain the c
With what face could I spea
eration of the sabbath, &c
every means in my power
moting all these vices? I
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(others may not be acquainte
ntus et in cute,) would th
Sir, cease to speak of crime,
the old adage, which I h
"do what they tell you,
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by side with a gentleman wh
denounced from every altar in
in whose train drunkenness, &c.
you forget, Sir, how an infur
whiskey supplied for the purpo
chapel of John's gate, burst op
a grasp upon the throat
were only expelled by force?
Sir, I do not. Can you Sir,
duct of this gentleman in the C
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rous Tom Steele was obliged
patients from his insanity, and
if he proceeded further to dis
But I am sick of the subject, a
THOMAS EN
Limerick, December 7.

TO THE
Mr. Cleary, the apothecar
that Mr. Ingram, Pierce Maho
Cleary to know on what tern
sale of twenty-five freeholders,
of Mr. Cleary.

THOMAS EN
Friday, 12 o'clock.

TO WALKER JACKS

DEAR SIR,—I have just hea
was informed, and about to pu
Evening Post, that I had off
Cleary, the Apothecary, in W
of procuring votes for Mr. Mal
I beg here, to assure you, that
either directly, or indirectly, t
person for such purpose, neither
having any authority from Mr.
to do so. I beg also to assure y
I called at the Rev. Mr. Enra
confined to his room—I immedi
who waited on Mr. Cleary, and
me that Mr. Cleary said I neve
made any such communication.
I am, Sir,

4, William-street, Limerick
P. S.—As to this statement, I
verify it by affidavit.

Immediately on receipt of the
company by my friend Mr. Mal
William-street, and he has sta
alluded to by the Rev. Mr. Enr
and Mr. Cleary, Mr. Cleary did
munication to him, declare in th
that no such communication did
tween Mr. Ingram and him, and
affidavit to that effect if required

MR. MUI
Surgeon-
SUCCESSOR to the late Mr
Sherwin, of Burton-street,
begs leave to announce to the im
vicinity; his arrival in that city