

the best mode I can take of proving it, is to promise that whilst I have Parliament, I shall never lose an opportunity to purify your Corporation, to serve as done me the high honor of returning Ireland.—(Hear.)

in, and said—Men of Limerick, before ng cheers for him, without acclamation eeting ought to separate, I know you ak of another friend of Ireland—(Hear, our City at this moment a Member of done his duty, in the opinion of O'Con- tuents, with as stern integrity and rec- any man who ever entered the National y. He is one of the Members for Clare, —[Somebody here said aloud, Major wn]. Mr. Steele exclaimed—Major did not mean him; nor do I on an oc- did intend to sully my lips by mentioning Major M'Namara or his son, the Captain. ey can for their Parliamentary conduct, he effrontery again to face their consti-) No! ye men of ancient and venera- ed in the History of Ireland, I ask you amation for Cornelius O'Brien—(Loud mation.) His public conduct is before without hesitation that no three men in unphantly certain of their re-election e two Roches. And, men of Limerick, iends, who have overwhelmed me with nents for the five years I have been ou this, and I glory in having this op- edging it publicly, while he is actually is not only a pure and incorruptible and well tried senator, but he is my private . Cornelius O'Brien was the man who nd if I am an Irish Agitator now in rapid ependence and the possession of my estates, l if I am of any use to Ireland, to him to be obliged—(Cheering and acclama- d Mr. Steele, I conclude as I ever do. I ig Government. Will they think of com- into conflict with me?—(Cheers and Limerick, my conclusion is nine cheers e Repeal of the Union.—(This appeal ith enthusiastic shouting and hurraing and handkerchiefs,—after which the

is at present on the Continent; has been ed in writing the history of the Irish e.

ion to build a bridge of wood over the river, from Kinsale into the barony of ate of £6000.

or payment of assessments at the last to be made to the Ecclesiastical Com- g in Dublin; but the new Act does not s or burial of the poor

ointed in Galway to complete the col- nell Tribute.

to 6th September, there were 45 cases era at Kilrush.

County Gaol, by the Rev. C. P. Coote, John Ryan, Michael Ryan, William and Patrick Ryan, sen for having in ivate still, and a quantity of malt and D. Lyons, Esq. Michael Knight for an Furlong, Esq. Andrew Cunningham for ary. By Richard Mason, Esq. Ellen . By George Massy, Esq. Richard ur to his master. By Thomas Locke, y for larceny; Anthony Copley for an Sheehan for stealing fruit. By Eyre a Fitzgibbon for riotously assembling

Loftus, youngest daughter of the late General and the Lady Elizabeth Loftus.

DEATHS.

Wednesday morning, at the North-Strand, the Rev. John Cousins, Prebendary of Ballycane, in this diocese, a gentleman sincerely regretted by his numerous friends. He was originally a Roman Catholic Priest, and educated at the College of Maynooth. Mr. Cousins has left a widow and four children.

In Patrick-street, in the prime of life, after a very short illness, sincerely regretted by his family and numerous friends, Mr. James Gunson, hardware-merchant.

In Market Alley, Mr. Francis Perry, Hat-manufacturer.

At the Glebe House, Killarney, on Tuesday, after a protracted illness, aged 74 years, the Rev. Arthur Hyde, Vicar of the United Parishes of Killarney and Kilcommin, a gentleman of extensive benevolence, truly exemplary in the discharge of every social and relative duty, as husband, father and friend.

Suddenly, Rickard O'Connell, Esq. M.D. at his house on the Mall, Tralee, in the 93d year of his age. Doctor O'Connell had been for many years a Surgeon in the Navy, and served on board Admiral Digby's ship, where he was the mess-mate of his present Majesty. He was the senior Surgeon on the Naval half-pay list, and held the Commission of the Peace for Kerry many years.

In Denny-street, Tralee, Bridget, daughter of Mr. John Mills, Watchmaker.

In Killarney, rather suddenly, Miss Mary Ann Lawlor, daughter of the late Hugh Lawlor, Esq. of that town.

At Sunday's Well, Cork, Margaret, wife of James Jardine, Esq.

At Newtown, county Meath, Caleb Barnes, Esq.

At Malinstown, county Meath, Major Barnes.

At Newpark, county Dublin, Mrs. D. Carter, wife of Willoughby Harcourt Carter, Esq.

At Kilbride, county Meath, aged 18 years, Maria Brady.

At Belmont, county Meath, Susan, second daughter of James Goggan, Esq.

At Newtownsmith, Galway, Mrs. Blake, wife of John Francis Blake, Esq.

At Old Connaught, county Dublin, Mrs. Rebecca Parker.

At Cove, where he had been sojourning during the summer months, in the hopes of recovering his health, the Very Rev. Francis J. L'Estrange, formerly Principal of the Carmelite Convent, Clarendon-street, Dublin.

At Boulogne-sur-mer, Elizabeth, wife of Major the Hon. C. Murray, and daughter to the late Rev. Robert Law, D.D. formerly Rector of St. Mary's parish, Dublin.

In Upper Fitzwilliam-street, Dublin, Frances, wife of Molesworth Greene, Esq.

In Lawrence-street, Drogheda, aged 92, Mrs. Coddington.

The Lady of Edward Birmingham, Esq. of Milbrook, county Galway.

In Londonderry, Mrs. Boyd, wife of Mr. John Boyd, Printer.

In Trinity College, Dublin, Constantine Hogan, Esq. late of Galway.

At Castleview, county Kilkenny, Eliza, daughter of Lieut. Nowlan, half-pay of the 73d Regiment.

At Godmanchester, Captain Moltneux, R.N. aged 74.

At Clifton, aged 88 years, Mrs. Hannah More.

At Eddlewood, John M'Kenzie, Esq. late Paymaster of the Rifle Brigade.

At Tavistock, John F. M. Bray, Esq. son of the late Lieut.-Colonel Bray.

Of cholera, whilst embarking at India for England, Ensign James Hall, 46th Regiment.

Lately, on board the Sylvia, Lieutenant George Nepean Wesley, Royal Navy, Agent of Transports, son of Robert Wesley, Esq. Cove.

At Chester, Elizabeth, the wife of Dr. Thackeray, of that City.

At Salisbury, of apoplexy, aged 57 years, Captain J. Turner, of the late 10th Royal Veteran Battalion. The deceased rose from the ranks to the station which he held.

Sold, two BILLIARD TABLES, some fine
G. R. C. having paid into his Majesty's
usual charge for a Wine License, is there
Wines by Auction, or private Sale, in any
All orders duly attended to.—Letters post-

TO THE
Right Rev. the Lord Bishop of
Limerick, 25th

I N acknowledging the receipt of a
"Burnet's Lives," enriched with so
valuable matter, edited by your Lordship,
of the Clergy of your Diocese, and munifi-
amongst them, we would express our sin-
thanks for this *second* proof of your abun-
dant grace; and would also beg to assure you
we duly appreciate the singleness of purpo-
you to occupy the season during which you
drawn, by the visitation of Divine Provi-
immediate performance of your Episcopal
ring instruction and advice for the Cler-
them, in providing a constant supply of spi-
people entrusted to their care.

Earnestly praying that it may please the
to renew your strength, and to continue for
this portion of his flock, the blessing of
dance, We beg to remain,

Your Lordship's most faithful servant
Arthur Preston,
John Croker,
John Duddell,
Edward Herbert, Prebendary
Kilpeacon,
Samuel Jones,
William Lewis,
Thomas Westropp, jun.
Henry H. Rose,
Thomas G. Willis,
Charles Warburton,
William W. Maunsell,
John FitzGerald,
James Ellard.
Edward Croker,
Thomas Croker,
Robert Croker,
John Cousins,
Godfrey M
Joseph Gal
Joseph Smi
of Urega
Joseph Jo
Samuel B.
James Ben
Edward H
Kilflynn
Dawson Ma
Richard M
Richard M
Thomas W
Thomas Gi
William M
James El
Henry Gub
Thomas Ma

THE BISHOP'S REPLY
Easthill, Wandswoth

MY DEAR DEAN,
At first a trifling, but rather incapacita-
afterwards a press of business that coul-
caused an apparently scandalous neglect
replying sooner to your kind letter, encl-
address from the Clergy of the Diocese of
I am sure, your kindness will excuse: an-
you the additional favour, to express my de-
gation to them, not only for their langua-
tian wishes on this occasion, but for the fe-
have repeatedly evinced towards me, dur-
more than ten years. That I am provid-
from the performance of active duties am-
be a source of permanent regret, were I
the visitation proceeds from ONE who ce-
whilst I have ability, I shall never cease
(the only means now left me) in promot-
my power, their everlasting interests. A
great consolation to my inmost spirit, that,
unprecedented difficulty, their conduct, wh-
proves that they are faithful servants of a
Believe me, my dear Dea
With sincere respect an
Your friend, and Brothe
JOHN

The Very Rev. the Dean of Limerick.