

an Ordination will be held on
 loe Cathedral. The days of
 appointed for the 28th and
 tes directed to submit their
 to the Lord Bishop, or his
 Rev. Augustus Colthurst.
 ire has been pleased to pre-
 Mockler, of Macollop, to the
 ese of Lismore. in his Grace's
 eath of the Rev. Mr. Sullivan.
 Massy, though considerably
 icate health, that it has been
 s medical adviser, to remove
 side, for the restoration of his
 exhausted constitution. So
 ut the souls in part entrusted
 also deemed essential to his
 nim to resign the curacy of St.
 he has done, though with the
 eeling which we believe to be
 treme kindness and sympathy
 llent Rector, and all classes of
 y fatal have the arduous duties
 he three Clergymen connected
 ocome so densely populous,
 provision ought at length to
 care, so that the Clergymen
 n the duties without such over-
 almost suicidal. Is not this a
 hich the "Additional Curates"
 been established, branches of
 y formed in Cork, Killaloe,
 e throw out this suggestion for
 pper quarter.

Curates to administer to the
 the Established Church in the
 the Curate of St. Mary's, and
 el's.

ed another learned discourse
 Chapel of Trinity College, on
 a former discourse, on this sub-
 m the analogy of the Jewish
 was unfit to be employed as a
 he knowledge of any doctrine
 t, it being evident that it was
 traditions that made the Jews
 scripture, and the teaching of
 ct in the present discourse was,
 rch of England rejected the
 n her rites and ceremonies, as
 s. This proposition he proved
 f the Church, which says, that
 at traditions and ceremonies be
 utterly like, for, at all times,
 , and may be changed accord-
 countries, times, and men's man-
 e ordained against God's word."
 hich the Church of England
 hich she claimed for herself, in
 prescribed for the administra-
 e Lord's Supper. Even in the
 ime when the church was con-
 pure, a departure was made
 in which we find that those
 nistered by the apostles, and
 e from the apostolic model,
 century, from the testimony
 le rites were burthened at that

FUNERAL OF MRS. DR. TOWNLEY.

The funeral of this much-lamented lady took place
 last morning at ten o'clock. By that hour the Inde-
 pendent Chapel, Bedford-row, was completely crowded
 by the most respectable persons in the city of all reli-
 gious denominations, among whom we observed the
 Mayor, Alderman D. F. G. Mahony, Alderman Watson,
 &c., besides the members of the church and congrega-
 tion usually there. The bier being laid upon the com-
 munion table before the pulpit, in the presence of all,
 the service was commenced with a fervent and
 impressive prayer by the Rev. W. Thomas, Baptist
 Minister.

The Rev. Edward Browne addressed the congrega-
 tion on the solemn event which had brought them to-
 gether. He referred to the affecting and most serious
 addresses given by the dear deceased to her friends
 and children, and her prayers in their behalf. He
 referred to her varied exertions in promoting the
 cause of Christ at home and abroad. Her untiring
 zeal, and her solicitude for the eternal welfare of all
 with whom she came into contact. Her unstinting
 benevolence in relieving the wants of the poor and
 destitute, seeking them out in their abodes of sorrow,
 and bestowing, unasked, upon them, the means to
 relieve them. He alluded to her consistent deport-
 ment on all occasions, eminently exemplifying the
 power of divine grace upon her heart. Her tender-
 ness of conscience, her abhorrence of that which was
 evil, her decision of character and her faithfulness.
 He exhorted all present to improve the solemn event
 of her death, pointing their attention to Christ, as
 the rock of ages on which she relied, and as being all
 her salvation and all her righteousness, from whom
 alone consolation could be derived to support in the
 hour of death, and in the prospect of eternity.

The Rev. Mr. M'Corkle, Presbyterian Minister,
 concluded with a most suitable prayer, the scriptural
 nature of which was calculated to pour consolation
 into the bosoms of the bereaved relatives and friends.
 He prayed that the prayer of the dear departed saint
 might be heard for her children and for the people of
 Limerick, that they might not trifle with the impor-
 tant concerns of eternity.

The occasion, and every part of the service was
 solemn and affecting, and produced an effect on the
 great multitude of people, such as probably was never
 known in Limerick.

The bier having been borne out of the chapel by a
 few of the members of the church, the friends and
 clergymen present formed into a line and proceeded
 to St. Munchin's burying ground. A second column
 of ladies walked beside the hearse, and so great was
 the company and the concourse following on foot, and
 in private carriages (about 30 of the latter), that it
 was often with difficulty they could pass into the
 church-yard. Here the pressure was also very great,
 and prayers being offered up by the Rev. J. Duddell,
 an affectionate and awakening address was delivered
 by the Rev. B. Jacob, of the Asylum Chapel. The
 body was laid in the grave, there to rest in hope of
 that resurrection which awaits the evil and the good,
 for whilst they that are wise, and who turn many to
 righteousness shall shine as the stars in the firmament
 for ever and ever; they that have done evil shall wake
 to shame and everlasting contempt.

The suit in the Cork Consistorial Court, by Catherine
 Day Spread, for divorce from her husband, William
 Spread, who had deserted her, and refused £500 a

PETTY SESSIONS—Y

Presiding Magistrates, the Mayo
 Mahony, Alderman Watson, T.
 and Wm. Howly, Esqrs.

Michael Sullivan, charged with
 ing windows in premises belonging
 Dickson, was sentenced to pay
 imprisoned two months. Inform
 against Michl. Meany, for viol
 Ellen Sarsfield; John and Wm.
 Long, were fined 5s. each, for as
 Michael's Parish watchmen; in
 dered against John Clanchy, an
 for assaulting Sub-Constable Co
 Police.

On the application of Mr. C
 Ennis, Attorney, the Bench g
 informations and evidence given
 Excise v. Mr. Joseph Marshall, v
 ing against the decision of the M

FISHERY CASE—Charles Conn
 Thomas Lyddy, Thomas Clanchy
 were summoned at the instance o
 lessee of the Lax Weir, for illeg
 &c. at Tervoe.

Mr. Boyse said the prosecution
 the 3d Geo. III. ch. 35, sec. 2,
 transgressors to a penalty of £4
 forfeiture of their cots and nets.

It was proved by one of Mr.

that the five men had been so fi
 Mr. Charles O'Connell, for th
 at some length, endeavouring
 Gabbett's right of fishing, as le
 ration of this City, did not ex
 Lax Weir at St. Thomas's Island
 other side, contended that Mr.
 tended from the Salmon Weir a
 to the mouth of the Shannon.

The investigation of the case
 when the Bench unanimously a
 fenders in the full penalty, an
 no appeal.

Informations were ordered ag
 Patrick, Michael, and John Hal
 Michael Fitzgerald, sen. and Ja
 Ballysheeda; Judith M'Namara
 assault on Margaret Doherty;
 on Mary Kennedy, fined 2s. 6d.
 Hannan, were fined 5s. each, f
 and Margaret Burns; informa
 Johanna English, for assault
 against John Casey, and v
 Mr. John Brennan; a number
 for keeping nuisance on Carey
 various sums. Charles Cliffo
 allowing his dog to go at large
 The animal had bitten a young
 to be destroyed. Several othe
 in mitigated penalties for no
 logged, according to the direc
 compliance with the Act of Par

Sir William Brabazon has
 Mayo relief fund.

The African Roscius is to

The following appeared in part
 The price of wool has advan