

commutation (Ireland) Bill. He had a case of strong com- house on behalf of the Irish objected to very unreasonable the act of 1838 passed, one e was taken from them; but nsfer of the liability from the this was not complained of. lection of the house that, in duced to Parliament an act under which the Irish clergy ng the balance of £360,000, ed. In 1836 the sum of ted by act of Parliament of Ireland, and no objec- the time of this grant.— er bill was passed, by which on was appropriated to the rgy, but under this act only aid them. The clergy were m on the faith of a statement rds by Lord Melbourne, to l receive under the two acts o which to which they had a onour of the clergy let it be of promoting peace and una- abandon all claim to the other however, that they only had e pound, and yet it was well bjected to the Poor Law tax for the instalments due on He brought this case of use, with the full conviction uld do an act of tardy justice he would put it to her Ma- they ought not to allow the y the large sum which had e million which the house rgy for the payment of the em.

mind the hon. member (Mr. which he alluded, and which the legislature in 1838, was tlement of the question, and was distinctly mentioned in ount that was to be distribu- gy as the balance of the mil- o the proceedings instituted e Irish clergy had claims for ld observe, that the Govern- ng the parties to an unneces- der to effect this object, pro- taken in the inferior courts, en recovered, which sum was mong the Irish clergy; and he house that at the next sit- ncery in Ireland, it was the ment to take proceedings d a second time, after which

from and be chargeable to that particular division. That Petitioners beg to direct the attention of your Honourable House to the operation of this Act in the Union of Cork, the City of which, as appears from the audited accosnt for the first six months, had to pay for the maintenance of paupers the sum of £584 18s. 3½d., while the rural division of Rathcooney was chargeable with the sum of two shillings and three half-pence only. That Petitioners deeply impressed with the difficulties which present themselves to the working of the Law in its present form, and being sincerely anxious to preserve the Country from the confusion and other direful consequences which must every where attend its operation, earnestly implore your Honourable House to take this important subject immediately into your consideration, and so to amend the Law, as that the taxation thereunder may be equalized over the Cities and Rural districts. Thereby causing the maintenance of the destitute poor to be borne in common by all the Electoral divisions of the several Unions of Ireland.

“AND PETITIONERS WILL PRAY.”

#### DEATH OF THOMAS GOING, ESQ. OF TRAVERSTON.—

It is with deep regret we have to record the demise of the above named gentleman, which will be read by all who knew him with a corresponding feeling of pain and sorrow. On Thursday morning, at half-past one o'clock, in consequence of fever caught in visiting a sick tenant, Thomas Going, Esq. of Traverston, in the 74th year of his age, and after an illness of ten days, terminated his pilgrimage on earth. He was a man universally esteemed and beloved, eminent for his many virtues, conspicuous for his mild and gentle bearing, possessing great suavity of manner, and, towards all, courteous, friendly, and sincere. His remains were deposited in the family ground at Ballymackey, on Monday.

#### IRISH MANUFACTURE.

*To the Most Noble the Marquis of Lansdowne,  
President of the Council.*

MY LORD—I take the liberty of publishing my reply to your Lordship's letter of the 8th inst., as I am most anxious to remove, if possible, those misconceptions of the nature and objects of the Limerick Board of Trade, which I regret to perceive are entertained not only by your Lordship but by many others who occupy an equally exalted position in the confidence and estimation of the country. Misrepresentation appears to be the never-failing attendant on novelty; but this, my Lord, can be no reason why condemnation should take precedence of enquiry. Your Lordship, although approving of “the laudable intentions of the Board,” accuses it by supposition of a desire to afford “an artificial encouragement to manufactures *not founded on their superior quality and cheapness.*” With all due respect, but in the most unqualified manner, I beg leave to deny the ininnuation. The Limerick Board of Trade does not seek to advance its objects by means so directly opposed to the first