

High Sheriff of Limerick, rebuke to the latter functionary, in refusing the use of the Protestant Orphan Society. The meeting was well of the neighbourhood and middle and poorer classes of their presence and their rest they felt in the progress useful and benevolent Institution, and the Rev. Mr.

anon, Esq. D.L. take the of the day was commenced th prayers, after which he ual report, which detailed e Society for the past y adopted by the meeting. in moving the resolution, h confidence he addressed occasion, as he felt strongly no extraordinary exercise of nd the claims of the Protes- in public. The tender infu- gion was happily the strongest lent exertions on behalf of of their deceased brethren. n, he would say a few words n of the Society, which tho' oushing as it merited to be, stating was not retrograding. year the prospect was deplora- ommittee entertained serious hould be compelled through a issolve the Society, and send drift upon the world; but a d sent them a friend in their e threatened calamity. This the Dowager Lady Fitzgerald, at that gloomy conjuncture. s from our excellent Chairman en, enabled them not only d continue their benevolent eir means of usefulness, re of their operations. The year bore a favourable com- ast year, the increase, inclu- ady FitzGerald, amounting to h they were enabled to admit phans, and at that moment others whose claims were and whose admission will twenty in the number of benefits of this Institution. rge the claims of the Society n of the meeting; he would l to the interesting spectacle appy and smiling faces of the helpless infancy deprived of a nd, had found in that Society mother's care, who were saved s of a pitiless world, and rescued ion of vice and error, by the e Protestant Orphan Society. who lent their aid to promote nd a rich reward in the grateful less little ones, and who could hose soul was touched with the ok the little child and blessed it. in its helplessness is an offering e Almighty; it has a sweet savor y its holy holdness often inspires s hour of tribulation with undi- in the goodness of Providence. ession in vain in these days, when e earth seem to have withdrawn m God's Church, nor grow faint, ed labours, but persevere unto igh trust and confidence in the of God. Here I would mention e life of the great instrument of tion. At a time when that holy rt, from the gloom that hung over his soul, from the persecution in Israel suffered from the Romish he falling off of many who had ly from worldly motives, he held friend the "mild Melancthon," ch gloomy prospects. Their dark rrupted by loud sounds from the se where they conferred, which dren engaged in praying in inno- : Most High for the success of the id at heart. Luther inspired by ried out to his friend, "Philip be uly ones are praying for us." He their attention longer. His was tement—a simple but he hoped

changing world, in comparison of this. Who can trace the value of a human soul?—who can trace the working of its mighty powers, or follow the endless duration of its being?—And those are the best benefactors of the human race, who contribute most to its happiness. On this ground, the Wesleyans have a strong claim on the approbation and support of the christian public. The Pope has approved of the promotion of the Rev. John A. Cronin, of the Augustinian Convent, Cork, as Ex-Assistant General of that Order.

TO THE EDITOR OF THE LIMERICK CHRONICLE.

Sir—Having been present, by invitation, at a meeting of the Board of Guardians of the Newcastle Union, held in the board-room on the 2d inst., when an investigation was entered into relative to the complaint of annoyance made by W. Carter, I feel bound to state that from the evidence produced, the impression on my mind now is, that his statement to me was not worthy of credit.

In reference to the concluding paragraph of my letter to Mr. Monsell, of the 17th ult., the annoyance alluded to as given by the Guardians, was their recommendations to the Commissioners to postpone the payment of salary to the Protestant Chaplain, there being (as they stated) no Protestant in the house.

I remain, Sir, your obedient servant,
THOMAS F. G. PLUMMER.

TO THE EDITOR OF THE LIMERICK CHRONICLE.

Sir—Veritably ye are quare foalk in Limerick! Ye sumtime astound us, poor Westurns, by yur strange doings. With all yure vantages of gaz-lights and wathered streets, ye appears to want some of the light of common sense that bames so britely and purlty mong the ould antient rocks of the West. Without more sircumlokushun, I must make bould to tell you Mister Edithur, that I was watching the poste for all the athurnon for your paper with all the ankshietty of a boy when he first gets in love—the crathur! To tell the truth the sea side would be a crule blue look-out, (but as you know I'm a lodge owner you must not tell this.) Without the visits twice a week of the *Chronicle*, to tell us of all the quare doings in the Coort—and the Parliament—and the Army—and the Rapayle Socation—with all the long string (where ever you make them out) of Berrins—Weddius—and Bornins (saving yer presance?) But as I was afore saying, I was watchin the poste, for yer paper, and when I tore it open the first thing that I saw—was the report of a Paresh Meeting of Saint Michaels Paresh. Tisn't that there's any thing strange in a Paresh meeting, but it sartinly appeared most ludikrously laffable to think, that ye shou'd call a *Private Meeting* of 2 or 3 hungry Expectationists, with the Mayor to be, at their head, a meeting of the Paresh!—Why Sir, had we a Paresh meeting here—we would varitize it in the Limerick Papers, and proclaim it from the Altar, and paste it on the New Church door. But we know more of Dickshinnarry Larning than to call that a Paresh Meeting that was got up by 2 or three Gorsoons unknown to the Country round. Oh wishan but yeere quare people all out in Limerick—Tho' faith we ought'nt to say nothing 'ginst ye, seeing ye are so fond of our butifull coast. But Sir, will you tell me what's becum of all the ould and true Patriots of Garryowen (Good luck to the Steemer of the Name, she did a mighty dale for Killee.) I see only one of the good ould antient stock in yere report. I mane that honest fellow Jack Raleigh—and he seems As bould and Manly as ever. He Bate the Gorsoons hollow—And more Power to his Elbow say I? I wish He had them in his Pizzle and Morthur—what good Casthur Oil wouldn't He make of their Boans? Oh I forgot my friend Ned O'Connell. Blessings on his Pluck—Yerrah where Did they lave the great Anty Jobber, and Corpurashun killer—Jemmy Alton I spose He didn't get no invitashun to attend. Oh! how mighty modest he's grown of late, that he wouldnt go without one? Where were the boys of the Citizens Club? I s'pose the they warnt invited neither. Oh! the modest bouchals, have they nothing to look for in the new Corporation. Will they lave it all to the gorsoons? By gonnys, Sir, you'l blige us if you will tell us—a full week afore hand—when the new corporation will come in office, and offshiate, as a grate number of us bornachs intind to go up in the Eringo-Bragh with the Totallers band, to see the procession of the new Counsellors and Aldurmen going in steate to the Catedral Church, with the Captain-Mayor at their head? Note-beny—Having heerd that a complante of our Thography was made in sum of the methroplitin gurnals I beg to enform you that this long lethur was revised by our skoolmaster—so enough for the *presint* from your sarvant at cummand

FLUR CARTY.

Killee, the fourth day of June.

At Trinity Church, Marysville, Captain James M. ...
At St. Pancras New Church, Henry, son of E. Bigknell, of Herne-hill, to Christine, only daughter of David Roberts, Esq. R.A.
At Holloway, near London, Henry Woodfall, Esq. of Galway, to Sarah, daughter of the late Sandeman Turnbull, Esq. Glasgow.
At St. Mary's, Stoke Newington, Middlesex, Frederick Mortimer Spearman, Esq. of Kennington, to Sarah, daughter of John Cowell, Esq.
At St. George's Chapel, Stonehouse, Devon, Richard Austwick Westbrook, Esq. of Amwell Mount, Herts, to Anna Grant, only daughter of the late Richard Styles, Esq. of Bermuda.
Allin Foord Price, Esq. Surgeon, Deptford, to Miss Mansell, of Elizabeth-terrace, New-cross.

DEATHS.

This morning, at Rose Hill, in her 28th year, Alicia, the beloved wife of John Thomas Devitt, Esq. and niece to Daniel O'Connell, Esq. M. P. Seldom has it become our duty to record the death of a more amiable Lady, whose kind disposition and guileless heart endeared her to all who had the pleasure of knowing her. Her illness, which was tedious and protracted, she bore with a submissive resignation, and christian patience, that was truly edifying, and clung to in death the sublime comforts of religion, which she cherished while living. The several duties of wife and parent she discharged with scrupulous fidelity, and has left after her an afflicted husband and three little children to mourn over her premature grave. The wound opened in their sorrowing hearts by the stroke of death, can only be healed by the chastising but merciful hand that inflicted it.

The Hon. and Rev. Thos. Manners Rous, brother of the Earl of Straffbroke.

At her residence in Lady-lane, Waterford, at the advanced age of 92, Sarah, relict of the late Mr. James Lawson.

At Geraldine, county Kildare, Anne, daughter of the late Thos. Fitzgerald, Esq. and sister of the late Col. Fitzgerald.

Thomas Carleton, of Camp Lodge, county Down, Esq. late of the 14th Foot.

At Belfast, Robert Bailey, Esq.

In Henry-street, the wife of Mr. John Gallagher.

At Skibbereen, Mary, wife of Captain Andrew Creagh, late 62d Regiment, and sister of Alderman Fleming, of Dublin.

In England, Maria, only daughter of the Rev. A. Davoren, late Incumbent of Miltown Malbay, and now of Kilsiley.

At Tuilig, near Castleisland, Alexander, second son of the late Pierce Chute, Esq.

Henry Hilliard, Esq. Billerough, Lisowel.

Eliza Letitia, second daughter of John Place, Esq. of Ballyfermot, county Dublin.

At Tullybricland, the residence of her brother, Thomas Major, Esq. Rose, relict of Wm. Gregory, Esq. Surgeon, R. N.

Of malignant scarletina, Mary, and Alexander, children of Mr. Archibald MacPherson, commander of the brig Placid, of Cork.

At Rome, Fanny, only daughter of Michael Corcoran, of Gardiner-street, Dublin, Esq.

In Eccles-street, Sarah Maria, wife of Dr. Wm. Hartly.

Elizabeth Anne, wife of Edward G. Clarke, Esq. L.L.D.

On the 20th ult. at her residence, Exmouth, Devonshire, in the 74th year of her age, Frances, relict of the late Major J. W. Rogers, formerly of the 77th Regt.

At Sudbrook-park, Petersham, the Right Hon. Sir R. Wilmot Horton, Bart. G.C.H. in his 57th year.

Suddenly, at Great Yarmouth, in his 71st year, Charles Compton Pariah, Esq. many years principal dock-master at the West India Docks.

At Hill, near Southampton, Thomas Wilkinson, Esq. of Clapham, many years a member of Lloyd's Coffee-house.

Susanna, eldest daughter of the Rev. Philip le Breton, of Brunswick-square.

At Wisbech, on Whit-Sunday, Martha, wife of Wm. Squier, gent. sister of Thomas Stud Watson, Esq. mayor, and daughter of the late Thomas Stud Watson, Esq. Thorney, Cambridgeshire.

At Beverley, Captain Comander George Keener, R.N. He served with Admiral Duncan, on board the Bedford, in the battle of Camperdown.

At Rose-place, Richard Walker, Esq. aged 76.

At Ham House, aged 82, Lady Horne, widow of Sir Everard Horne, Bart. Sergeant-Surgeon to King George III. and mother of Sir J. E. Horne, Bart. Capt. R.M. and the Rev. C.A. Horne.

At Portsmouth, Rear Admiral Samuel Mottley.

At Exeter, Sarah Anne, only daughter of J. G. Waggett, Esq.

At Harlesdon-green, Thomas Schabner, Esq. Cashier in the County Fire Office.

At Esher, George Vesey, Esq. in his 82d year.

In Baker-street, John Shaw, son of Rear-Admiral Sir Charles Malcolm.

At Stoddard, Lancaster, Lawson Whalley, Esq. M.D.

Mr. Richard Nelson Todd, woollseller, Liverpool.

Sarah, wife of the Rev. J. C. Prince, Incumbant of St. Thomas' Church, Liverpool.

The Hon. Mr. Fairbanks, Master of the Rolls, and Judge of the Court of Admiralty of Nova Scotia.

At Jersey, Mr. T. M'Mahon.

At Boulogne, John Ayimer, Esq. Admiral of the Red, aged 80.

Suddenly, Mr. James W. Robertson, of Glasgow, bookseller.

On passage from India, on board the Herefordshire, on the 9th March, off St. Helena, Ann, the beloved wife of Drum-Major William Forbes, 94th Regt. invalided.

At Nassau, New Providence, A. B. M'Pherson, Esq. Assistant-Surgeon to the Romney, at Havanna.

At St. Petersburg, aged 71, Vice-admiral Sir George Montague Hamilton, of the Imperial Russian Navy.

At Paris, at the house of George Charles Potter, Esq. her only Sarah, widow of the late Christopher Potter, Esq.

MONTHLY MILITARY OBITUARY.

Generals—Fuller, 2 W I Reg; Sir R. S. Donkin, KCB, GCH, Colonel 11 F, and Surveyor-General of the Ordnance.
Colonels—Tucker, late of 5 W I Reg; Bridgman, Unattached.
Lieut.-Colonels—Booth, K H 43 F; Hon H R. Molyneux, 1 Bn 60 F; A. Lyster, Unattached; Bridger, C B, late 12 Lancers; W Baker, Royal Marines.
Majors—Hake, 15 Hussars; Irwin, Unattached; R White, late of Royal Marines; Dammer, h p 1 L in German Legion.
Captains—Considine, 60 F; Cardew, late Royal Engineers; Vanderpent, h p 9 F.
Lieutenants—Lord J Beresford, 10 Hussars; Farquharson, 7 Hussars; Seally, 65 F, Cork; Von Eberstein, late 7 R Vet Bat; Nash, h p 4 F; E. J. Davies, h p 30 F; Thoburn, h p 35 F; Hemsworth, h p 50 F; Farie, h p 82 F; A. Graham, h p 90 F; Reynolds, h p 96 F; Phillips, h p Indep; J. Graham, h p 27 F.
Ensigns—J. Blake, late 1 R Vet Bn; Hodgins, late 12 do; Bandon, h p 64 F.
Quartermaster—Vale, 21 F Dinapore.
Medical Department—Surgeon D M'Lean, h p Staff; Surgeon Easton, h p 15 Dr; Surgeon Coldstream, h p 26 F; Surgeon Ledbrooke, h p 2 Prov Bn of Militia.
Chaplain—Barrington, h p 105 Foot.