

COLONEL R. C. MANSEL, K. H.

The time is nearly come when the inhabitants of Limerick will have to bid farewell, and most probably the last, to a "Citizen Soldier," whose name and fortune will be ever dear to a community in which he has resided for near thirteen years, as a private gentleman and military Staff Officer. In this long period of official and social connexion, involving more than one season of a truly calamitous and deplorable nature, of fire and tempest, local suffering, and fearful public excitement, the magistrates and citizens of Limerick have found in Colonel Mansel the inestimable qualities of a sincere friend and vigilant guardian of their interests; on whose quick discernment, unerring experience, approved temper, and active services, they could rely with implicit faith at any emergency or danger. In all matters of public duty or military discipline, his frank, dignified manners, unblemished honor, ingenuous candour, and independent principle, have been sure to win general respect and confidence. As a Staff officer whose power and responsibility in a large garrison were of course great, but never in the exercise abused—none could appreciate more the advantage of discipline, an art he had studied in the school of the great Wellington, throughout the Peninsular campaigns, and had there well ascertained its proper value. No consideration of personal ease or comfort was ever suffered to interfere with his strict view of public duty, at any hour of day or night; and there was no difficulty or hardship he would not cheerfully encounter, with those under his command, so as not only to obviate the possibility of murmur, but to stimulate zeal in officer and man. A better guide to the young officer and soldier, or one more ardently devoted to the honor and welfare of both, we firmly believe there is not in the ranks of the service. As a private friend and fellow-citizen who could feel disappointed in the right estimate of Colonel Mansel? Affable, courteous and attentive to every claim on his sympathies, and ever ready by his own influence and example to forward the cause of genuine charity and practical benevolence, a virtue ever manifested by him without reference to creed, party, or politics.

We may add, that such was the strong public feeling of Colonel Mansel's great worth, and the obligations which the people of Limerick conceived they lay under to him, that about two years ago, when it was thought he would accept the Governorship of the Royal Hibernian institution, Dublin, his numerous friends voluntarily raised a subscription to procure a Piece of Plate as a testimonial of their grateful sense of his eminent merits. That handsome memorial was soon after presented to him by a deputation, and duly acknowledged by him, as a proud testimony of their mutual sentiments.

Though we must deeply regret that such a long and intimate connexion is, at last, to be severed by the circumstance of the promotion of the district Adjutant-General of Limerick to the rank of Quartermaster-General for Ireland, from the 1st of January next, it would be unkind to withhold our congratulations on the event, or the expression of the general feeling of esteem and regard entertained in all circles for Colonel Mansel, and his very amiable family, whose health and domestic happiness will ever be an object of the first consideration to his old friends, the magistrates, gentry, and inhabitants of Limerick.

William Roche, Esq. High Sheriff, presided at a meeting of the Bridge Commissioners on Monday,

STATE OF THE CO

Six farmers near Baggotstown, of money, and of fire-arms, on a gang of white boys, who broke they failed in effecting their nefar John Sheahan, of Kilderry, got on the Public Works, under a first purchase this destitute man—20s.—was a firelock!

Kerry is the only county in the santry are not providing themselves. In one shop alone in Clonmel, were purchased by the peasantry.

Sunday last, at Kilderry, near Constable Slattery observed three firing shots, and having followed concealing his gun in a stack of name is William Hickie, brother of the gang implicated in the m Shine, who turned approver for William Hickie is a notoriously terror of the neighbourhood where

Saturday night last, three sheep Ennis, Ballymore, were stolen, the field where they were slaughtered taken away.

Monday night, four men attacked a car on its way to Athlone at a place Ballymahon and Glasson. Their assault on the driver, who was in the car, when the horse took fright and arrived without injury, with the pillage of the Mail bags.

On Saturday, Mr. Sheehy, J.P. in charge a faithful steward, otherwise his coffin.

Pat. Guilfoyle, charged with who has been for some time the was, on Saturday night, captured low by the Police. He had in derbuss and case of pistols.

On Thursday night last, 40 stolen from the barn of Toby Tr some more from his brother Ma

As Mr. Jackson's cars were packed to Kilkenny for Indian meal, they were on the road, and robbed of their

Wednesday last, at mid-day, paymaster of the drainage commission proceeding from Longford, where he was attacked and robbed within a mile of the police station. Two men, armed with pistols, compelled him to present his pistol at the car driver, who presented his pistol close to Mr. Joy's person, with which he escaped. Mr. Joy was waiting to search him, but carried off in which the silver was.

Monday night, Head Constable Kilrush, and a party of police proceeded to Carrigaholt, and after about fifteen miles, succeeded in capturing Conway, a deserter from the 6th time, who has eluded the vigilance last five years. Same night they captured a deserter from the 22d Foot.

Wednesday night, Head Constable

reconciliation, if possible, could, at least, shew the from the proposition—conference to consider a conceded nothing—all he concede anything—for concede. What was the exception of Mr. Smith biers for a newspaper.—concession short of principle—those young gentlemen could never admit the doc- His plan was simple.—not an arbitration—a on. He proposed that e ascertained, and how erous acceptance of his say he was not met as proposed that himself, n, and four others,—y of the case; but his ed in; on the contrary, quite foreign to the sub- tleman then read a letter e Rev. Dr. Miley, whom to Mr. O'Brien, to en- in the proposed confer- the rev. negociator had to induce Mr. O'Brien to conference, except upon brien) would prescribe.] done all in his power to t was not his fault if it

handed in some money the Repealers there were

2., addressed the meeting, able to state, that he had ween Mr. Meagher and d to see his friend, Mr. Hall struggling for his get what he had done for

announced to be 1017.

THE SECEDERS.

were adopted at a meeting local Association, resident the office of the Nation. chair—Moved by Richard nded by Charles Taaffe, ith satisfaction the over- de by Mr. O'Connell, on on; and that we believe nce of all the points of Association to be the best wards effecting that recon- Mitchell, Esq.; seconded at, as all these points of ly placed before the Irish essary to iterate them," Esq.; seconded by T. D. gh we might insist on our ersons to represent our ce, still, influenced by questions at issue, we e right, and assent to