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to his Excellency the Lord
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ve of the Mayor, during
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...le, 28th August, 1848.
...e Lord Lieutenant to ac-
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s employed in the Floating
n referred by his Excellency
to be Sir,
obedient servant,
T. N. REDINGTON.
Acting Mayor.

...n Castle, 4th Sept. 1848.
...e Lord Lieutenant to trans-
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rregular payment of wages
n the Limerick Docks.
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T. N. REDINGTON.
&c., &c.

Office of Public Works,
1st Sept. 1848.
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J. C. WALKER.

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ng families.
n this day for Dublin, to have
of Works upon the distressed
the labouring population,

THE LATE FRANCIS GOOLD, ESQ.
TO THE EDITOR OF THE LIMERICK CHRONICLE.
Seafield, near Sligo, Sept. 3,

SIR—Being so near the scene of the deplorable acci-
dent which has deprived your county of an excellent
landlord, a most upright Grand Juror, and truly honest
man, I beg to give you a few particulars of the melan-
choly end of Francis Goold, Esq., High Sheriff of the
County of Limerick, one of the most amiable of men.
He came down to Lissadell, the seat of Sir Robert Gore
Booth, Bart., his brother in-law, about the 20th ultimo,
for grouse shooting, a sport to which he was much at-
tached, and shot daily in company with his nephew,
young Robert Gore Booth, of whom he was very fond.
The weather having lately set in fine, both gentlemen
were induced, on Thursday last, to go out boating, and
tempted by the beauty of the weather, ventured out to
admire a fine American vessel, under weigh between
Bangvery and the Black Rock light-house; while ap-
proaching her their frail bark shipped a sea, and when
engaged in haleing out a second sea broke in which
capsized the boat, and immersed both gentlemen in the
water. Mr. Goold now exhibited a *sang froid* and self
possession which few possess. He cheered his nephew;
being an admirable swimmer, he instructed his young
companion how to husband his strength, and with his
knife commenced cutting the rigging in order to upset
the boat. Thus occupied for fully 15 minutes, swim-
ming occasionally, and at times supported by the boat,
both gentlemen agreed to shout as loud as possible
simultaneously in order to be heard by the American.
In this they succeeded—the captain of the vessel heard
cries for a considerable time, but seeing nothing on the
waters, he fancied they were from the shore and disre-
garded them; at last he took up his telescope, and sweep-
ing the horizon, discovered the unfortunate gentlemen in
the water. In a moment he cut the tow-rope of a boat
alongside, in which there were four able-seamen, and
directed them to the spot. After ten minutes hard
pulling they came up, and discovered Mr. Gore Booth
treading the water with the boat under him, and in a
state of the greatest exhaustion—poor Mr. Goold had
sunk to rise no more. Thus prematurely perished a
most dutiful son and affectionate brother, whose me-
mory will be long endeared, especially in the neigh-
bourhood of Lissadell, where he passed much of his time
during the last three years, aiding Sir Robert in his
noble efforts to relieve the poor and ameliorate the
condition of the distressed peasantry.

I am, Sir, your obedient servant,
W. P.
Mr. Goold passed much of his time in coasting the
shores of the United Kingdom in his yacht. He was
embarrassed by his wet clothes, and the weight of
some bullets he had for the purpose of shooting sea
fowl, which combined to sink him. Mr Goold was one
of the directors of the Great Southern and Western rail-
way company; and on the very day of his death the royal
assent was given to the Farmers' estates society bill, of
which he was a zealous promoter, and one of the direc-
tors. Up to the time of the last letters from Lisadell,
the body had not been found.

BURNING AT BLACKWATER MILLS—Between eleven

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