...has been addressed by the ... members of the House ... friendly to Ministers :—

"Downing st. Oct. 18.

"SIR,—The meeting of Parliament has been fixed for Thursday, the 4th Nov., when the House of Commons will immediately proceed to the choice of a Speaker, and to the consideration of business of the ghest importance. I take the liberty of earnestly ...ing your presence on that day; and, I trust, ...will excuse my expressing a wish that you ...let me know whether it will be consistent with ...r convenience to attend at the opening of the session.—I have the honor to be, sir, your faithful and ...edient servant,

"B. DISRAELI."

Rear Admiral his Grace the First Lord of the Admiralty, with Commodore Sir Thos Herbert, KCB, ...P, Mr Secretary Stafford, MP, the Surveyor of the ...vy, Capt Sir B Walker, KCB, the Inspector General of Works, Col Green, &c. left the Admiralty this ...r to pay their annual official visit to Portsmouth. ...ey honor the commander in chief with their company at dinner in the evening.

The Earl of Rosslyn, Master of the stag hounds, ...ends to commence the hunting season with the ...reign's pack early next month. The meets are to ...three a week instead of two.

The directors of the Royal West India mail steam ...ket company are erecting a monument in the cemetery at Southampton to the memory of Capt Symons ...the officers and crew of the ill fated Amazon ...team ship, who perished by fire at sea on 4th Jan.

Mr. Keate is promoted to the governorship of Grenada, West Indies, vice Kerr Bailey Hamilton, appointed Governor of Newfoundland.

At a meeting of the Manchester Protestant and ...formation society, held in the Free Trade Hall on ...nday evening—the Rev Hugh Stowell in the chair ...was resolved to petition Parliament for the ...al of the Roman Catholic Relief act of 1829. ...speakers included, besides Mr Stowell, the Rev ...ce Connolly, late Roman Catholic priest, and ...plain to the Earl of Shrewsbury; Rev H W ...rath, Rev Mr Richardson, Rev James Bardsley, ...Mr Trail, and Rev G T Parke.

The actual meeting of Convocation will take place ...riday, the 5th Nov., the anniversary of the gunpowder plot, "for the dispatch of divers urgent business;" on which occasion application is to be made ...her Majesty for her royal license that the assembly of Convocation may no longer be a matter of ...form, as it has been the last century and a half, ...that the proctors recently elected at the various ...idiaconal meetings, may consider such matters and ...act such business as are necessary to the welfare ...the church,

...urnet, a naval officer, was the name of the French ...killed in the duel at Windsor, and the second, ...nnet, who is in custody, refuses to divulge the ...e of the antagonist principal who has fled. The ...ssed was an intimate friend of Ledru Rollin, now ...ondon.

...olland and France are importing cargoes of potatoes to the London market daily.

...ss Sarah Hardwicke, the daughter of a citizen ...ndon, died in the 73d year of her age, on the 25th ...t July, bequeathing to the charitable institutions ...e city £20,060.

DUBLIN, OCT. 26.

...e Earl and Countess of Eglinton entertained the ...ving at dinner last evening, at the Vicereg...l...e—TheEarl and Countess of Bective, Lord Massy, ...homas Esmonde, the Recorder, Mrs and Miss ..., Rev Mr and Mrs Day, the Lord Chancellor and ...Blackburne, and Miss Blackburne.

...e Lord Chancellor will not hold a levee this term. ...d Derby's government contemplate the introduction of a new penal bill, directed against the ...lic clergy of this country!—*Freeman.*

...terday, the Commission Grand Jury found a ...ill against Mr Wm B Kirwan, for the murder of ...fe at Ireland's Eye. The Attorney-General has ...oned the trial to next Commission.

...vacant Professorship of Divinity, T C D, had ...offered to the Rev W D Sadleir, and declined by ...The Professor will be the Rev Saml Butcher.

...two remarkable incidents in the ceremony of ...the first pillar of the Exhibition of 1853 at the ...n society ground yesterday were, the horse-... husband, whose wife he had insulted; and the ...his Excellency the Lord Lieutenant of three ...for "William Dargan," which was rapturously ...ded to by the multitude present.

...azzi has arrived in town, and attended morning ...e in Trinity Church, Gardiner st. and evening ...e in the Scotch church, Ormond quay.

Dublin Garrison hounds will commence hunting under the mastership of the Hon. Wm. Hutchinson, who hunted his own private pack since he was a boy.

...ME IN THE KING'S COUNTY.—The first murder ...curs to us during the last 10 or 12 years, is ...the Earl of Norbury—perpetrated in his own ...e, in the open day, and in the presence of his ...d. Next, we have the murder of the two ...rds, brothers, who were slaughtered almost on ...wn hearth, because they dared to become the ...s of a farm from which a man had been ejected ...wed arrears. Mr Lloyd was shot at his door, ...streets of Parsonstown; Mr Cassidy's bailiff ...aten to death; Mr Gatchell, a magistrate of ...unty, was shot in the noon day; Mr North, ...r magistrate, though killed within the borders ...Meath, came by his death in consequence of ...nnection with property in the King's County. ...ge, agent to Sir St George Gorge, was shot on ...r, on his way to church, whilst he was almost ...nded by inhabitants of the neighbourhood; and ...ooting of the police at Killoughby (the same ...e in which Mr Manifold was murdered) is fresh ...our memories. Will the British public believe ...t of this black list of assassination, Mr Gatchell's murderer was the only one of the culprits who ...nished?—*Mail.*

...ctive steps are being taken in Cavan to create ...nce fund for the proprietor of the *Anglo Celt.* ...extensive flour mills known as Hawkin's Mills, ...ridge, occupied by Mr Mitchell, were on Sunday ...lestroyed by fire. Mr Mitchell, the owner, is ...land, having gone over for the purpose of making purchases of grain.

...ay evening a meeting was held in the Music ...Belfast, under the auspices of the Ulster Protestant Association, for the purpose of expressing their ...ion the case of Signor and Senora Mediai, who ...een imprisoned by the Tuscan Government. ...the proceedings commenced some of the audience ...mused themselves by the Kentish fire, which ...newed vehemently when the Earl of Mayo, preceded by the Rev Wm M'Ilwaine, appeared on the ...m. The Rev T F Miller moved the Earl of ...to the chair; and his lordship having taken it, ...me apology ought to be made for his appearance ...Lord Downshire was to have presided, but he ...not; and he being in town on the business of an ...transatlantic station, was requested to take the ...and he could not but dare not refuse the honor; ...had for a long time the comfort, joy, and peace ...ling the Word of God, which was the great...essing, and sooner than give up which he ...go to the stake. (Cheers and Kentish fire.) ...Rev George Benett presented a draft petition ...the Ulster Protestant Association to the Queen, ...case of the Mediai, and moved its adoption, Mr ...Hill seconded the motion, which was carried.

INCUMBERED ESTATES COURT.

...itions presented from the 15th to 21st October. ...Kelly, o; Andrew Browne, p—Property in the ...Galway; annual rent, £242. Incumbrances—...pal, £29,758; interest or arrears unknown. ...Kelly, o Henry Comerford, p—Property in the ...Galway; annual rent, £105. Incumbrances—...pal, £29,752: interest or arrears unknown. ...liam Mooney, o; Wm Short, p—Property in the ...Dublin; annual rent not known. Incumbrances—...rincipal, £110; interest £25. ...herine Murphy, o Thomas Murphy, p—Property ...county Kilkenny; annual rent, £110. Incumbrances—principal, £1,172; interest £1,035. ...zabeth Frances Seymour, o; Administrator of ...Burne, p—Property in the county of Kildare; ...rent, £27; head rent, £71. Incumbrances—...pal, £1,848; interest or arrears of annuity, £261.

Bangor Slates.

...ES HARVEY & CO. are now landing, ex *Largain of Lorne*, a Cargo of Bangor Slates of superior quality.

...Slates, in addition to their durability, beautiful and color, have the advantage of being most ...tical, as the Queen's will cover fully 24 squares ...Ton.

...& Co. have also received by them per *Primrose* ...Quebec their first fall cargo of Timber, Deals, ...ters.

Bedford-row, Oct. 27.

THE LIMERICK CHRONICLE

WEDNESDAY EVENING, OCTOBER 27.

Early in the ensuing session of Parliament a bill will be introduced by the Ministry, "for the purpose of restraining Roman Catholic Priests at elections."

The Customs' revenue of the port of Limerick for the last week exceeded £3,900.

Limerick shipped in the last week for London 10,930 firkins of Butter, and for London, Liverpool, and Glasgow 13,800 bels of Oats.

Sergeant O'Brien is on a visit with his brother in this city. The learned Sergeant presides at the adjourned magisterial enquiry at Castlebar on Saturday.

The wife of Mr Hamilton, the newly appointed Assistant Barrister, was for many years attached to the Household of the Queen and the Duchess of Kent.

The first marked indication of Winter, after singular fine harvest and autumnal season of protracted duration, manifested itself yesterday in cold heavy rain, a dreary bleak atmosphere, and sharp northerly wind towards nightfall, which soon cleared the streets of all save those whom urgent business obliged to brave the desolate aspect outside doors.

Sir John Foster Fitzgerald, MP, has writen from Worthing, Sussex, to George H Moore, Esq, MP, "I regret it will not be in my power to attend the meeting of the Religious equality conference, in Dublin, on the 28th inst, on account of the general Free Trade meeting to be held at Manchester on the 2d prox, and where I think my presence will be most useful as regards the interests of Ireland."

We are glad to hear that one of the best projects in the south, (which has lain dormant for the last six years,) is likely to be brought forward and completed under the auspices of our talented and universally respected fellow citizen, Sir Mathew Barrington; we mean the line from Limerick to Ennis. On Saturday last a proposition was made to the Directors, by the acting partners of a most influential firm connected with railways in England, to construct the line and work it, asking the shareholders for only a small portion of the capital, and guaranteeing them a dividend from the day the line is opened. We trust that when parties are willing to come forward and make such advantageous offers that none of the shareholders will withdraw from a concern such as we want in this country, hitherto so unfortunate and only now beginning to raise its head. The shareholders will meet on the 31 prox. in this city, to entertain the project.

A pension of £1,000 a year (as stated in last CHRONICLE) reverts to the Crown by the death of Mr. Vokes, which is announced by the following valedictory panegyric in the *London Times* of Friday last:—"On the 12th inst., at Spa, Thomas Phillips Vokes, for upwards of 30 years Chief Magistrate of Police in Limerick and other counties, three times honoured by the thanks of the Government, and acknowledged on more than one occasion as the saviour of his country. The iron hand that crushed rebellion and disaffection in the bud survived until the above period to grasp those of a family who adored him, and a large circle of acquaintances by whom he was equally respected and beloved."

County Quarter Sessions Grand Jury sworn yesterday for Crown business before Robert Tighe, Esq. Assistant Barrister:—Thomas F. Sexton, Foreman; Edward O'Farrell, Christopher Adamson, John Carroll, Wm C. Frend, John Blennerhassett, Thomas Barry, Laurence Marshal, Eyre Powell, Michael Bourke, Thadeus O'Regan, Arthur Merrick, Thomas Apjohn, William Smithwick, Joseph Harvey.

CITY QUARTER SESSIONS—The following were this day sworn on the City Grand Jury:—William Bradshaw, James Clampett, Joseph Fogerty, Samuel Alexander, John Fitzgerald, Thomas G. Glover, William Gleeson, John Lucas, Luke Mullock, Archibald Murray, Mark T. O'Shaughnessy, Isaac Sidley, and George Boyd.

Market Jury sworn—John Boiston, Abraham Evans, Patrick Gayner, Edward Keane, Denis M'Namara, John Noonan, Robert M'Clure, Richard Purcell, James Purcell, William Purcell, Richard Raleigh, and Michael Stephenson.

Out of 27 who served notice of application for spirit licenses, 16 appeared and were qualified.

There are thirty prisoners for trial at the present County Sessions, and twenty-four for the city.

Forty-eight of the countrywomen, married and single, selected for free emigration to Australia by the Mayor and Captain Ellis, RN. Government officer of this port, last month, are not forthcoming now when they are required, and that the Colonial Commissioners have provided shipping for their embarkation.

Andrew Birmingham, sentenced to two months imprisonment by the city magistrates, for assault on the police, was yesterday liberated by order of the Lord Lieutenant.

A provision store of J N Russell & Sons, in Lower Mallow-street, was burglariously entered on Monday night, and which the parish watchman fortunately discovered before any plunder was secured, but the intending robbers escaped without recognition.

At a meeting of the governors of St John's hospital held on Monday last, the Lord Bishop in the chair, the following contracts were declared for six months: Messrs Shaw and Duffield for bread at 5½d the 4lb loaf best quality; Wm Jackson for chandlery, yellow soap 24s per cwt, white do. 26s, mould candles 6d per lb, dipt do. 4½d per lb; J Fitzgerald for meat, beef 3½d per lb best quality; P R Verlin for groceries.

Dr. Kenny, of Newmarket-on-Fergus, has returned in the *Jane Black* from Quebec.

Messrs Shaw and Duffield have contracted for bread to the City Gaol at 4½d per 4lb loaf, 2d quality.

Mr Hamilton, as successor to the late Mr Freeman, assistant barrister at Galway, took his seat at Qort sessions on Friday, where he revised the registry lists, and adjourned to Ballinasloe on Monday.

Bridget Holland, for the murder of her infant at Ballyhahill, was arrested through the vigilance of Constable Drought of Glin.

George Bridges Sayers, son of Dr Sayers, of this city, has obtained the senior Moderatorship and gold medal in the Mathematical Classes at Trinity college term examinations.

We are happy to perceive by the last London Gazette that our intelligent fellow citizen, Mr John Egan, of William-st. who is gifted with singular mechanical genius, has received the protection of the Commissioners of Patents for Inventions, under the Patent poor law act of last session "for the invention of a self acting Flax scutching and hackling machine with horizontal blades or hackles; an incline plane on which flax holders move, and the application of a fan by current of air to press flax against scutching blades or hackles." Robt Shaw, of Portlaw, Waterford, has also been granted protection for his plan to ascertain and register the travelling rate of locomotive engines and railway carriages.

The Marquis of Conyngham arrived at Slane Castle, on Saturday last, after a long absence.

John Dennis, Wm. G Palmer, and Alfred Railton, the English burglars, pleaded guilty at the Recorder's Court, Cork, to stealing a bread basket valued at £20, and other articles of plate and furniture, the property of Wright Sherlock. Palmer and Reilton were sentenced to ten, and Dennis to seven years' transportation.

At Galway quarter sessions Michl and Martin Flaherty, convicted of stealing a mare from Mr Conyers at Clifden, were sentenced to 14 years transportation.

The interest in the lands of Scarteen was sold out by public auction at Killarney, on Saturday, for the benefit of the depositors in the insolvent Killarney Savings bank, and realised £285. Mr D. O'Leary of Killeen, was the purchaser. This sum added to the amount already in bank, will reach £600.

Five young ladies, the daughters of a gentleman whose property is unfortunately involved in Chancery, are desirous to accept situations as ladies' attendants, assistants in shops, or preparatory governesses.

Pat Connell, Pat k Mullins, and Kitty Mulline for stealing a quantity of wearing apparel and other property belonging to Henry St John, of Pablo Fanque's circus at Cariek-on-Suir, were sentenced by Sergeant Howly, Connell to 18 months, Mullins to 12 and Kitty Mullins to six months and hard labour.

The Chief magistracy of Cork is going a begging "For God's sake allow yourself to be put "in nomination for the Mayoralty for the coming year" has become such a plagry demand, that the moment a respectable Liberal sees a couple of Town Councillors of his party approaching, he attempts to escape into the next bye-street, in order not to have "greatness thrust on him."—*Southern Reporter.*

At Kerry quarter sessions Mr. Supple, one of the local solicitors, proved so troublesome to the court, that Mr M'Dermott, the Assistant Barrister, declared he would assert the authority of the court on any practitioner violating the decorum and respect due to the court, in the examination of witnesses.

THE LATE REV. GODFREY MASSY,

VICAR OF BRUFF.

For many years past no event has occurred in the County or City of Limerick which has caused such deep regret, and spread such universal sorrow amongst the Protestant community as the demise of this faithful and zealous minister of the Gospel. We may safely say it is regarded not only as a public calamity but as a domestic visitation, depriving the widow and orphan of their best earthly friend and sudbuing every family by the loss of a beloved brother; affliction pervades every rank and penetrates to every heart the brow of the aged is clouded with grief, and smiles have been succeeded by tears on the face of youth. But it is not merely in the limited circle around us that this afflictive dispensation will be felt and acknowledged, but throughout a great portion of the united kingdom, where his work of faith and labor of love were known and appreciated, and many, very many are the christian friends in England who will receive with deep sorrow the tidings of his departure. They made him for many years the agent and instrument of their bounty—they were aware that whatever he undertook was well and faithfully done, and that in his hands and under his superintendence the funds bestowed would be employed with all judgment and economy for the maintenance of the destitute, the furtherance of the Gospel, and the glory of GOD. His character was not local but national, and his fame belongs not to time but eternity.

Godfrey Massy, born in the year 1803, was the second son of Hugh Massy, Esq. of Stagdale, in this county. His grandfather was Rev. William Massy, Prebendary of Disert. The family is of high antiquity, and traces its descent from Rollo, the great Chieftain of Normandy in the 10th century. His great great grandfather, Hugh (whose brother Charles was Dean of Limerick from 1740 to 1766, and direct ancestor of Sir Hugh Dillon Massy, Bart. of Doonass), married Elizabeth, 4th sister of the first Lord Carbery, and had issue seven sons, of whom the eldest became first Lord Massy; the sixth, first Lord Clarina; and from the 4th son, Rev. Godfrey Massy, of Mount Sion, Prebendary of Killaloe and Vicar Choral of Limerick Cathedral, was descended the late Rev. Godfrey Massy, of Bruff. He had intended in early life to enter the medical profession, but in consequence of the excellent teaching of a pious and exemplary mother was led to embrace with all his heart the sacred ministry of the Gospel. He was accordingly ordained Deacon by the late Bishop of Limerick, Dr Jebb, on the 17th Dec. 1826, and his first Curacy was that of Fedamore, in which he was no sooner installed than he commenced his career of usefulness, by erecting, at his own expense, and out of very limited means, a large and commodious school-house. He saw clearly that a Minister of the Church, without such a medium for training the rising generation, is devoid of the most important requisite, and therefore he did not hesitate to sacrifice his own interest on the altar of God.—His ministerial labors were abundantly blessed, and his name is held in the deepest reverence there till the present day. When it pleased the Lord to call him to another sphere of duty, his farewell sermon was attended by all the parishioners, and the small church was so crowded that many occupied the communion rails. Every individual present on the occasion remained to partake of the holy communion, a circumstance of rare occurrence, and one to which in after life he reverted often with a holy joy and satisfaction as a proof that God had been with him in his ministration. On the 8th of August, 1831, he was instituted to the vicarage of Bruff on the nomination of Bishop Jebb, and in that position he remained 'till it pleased the Lord to summon him to his rest. The parish of Bruff was one of great importance, but from unhappy circumstances, which it is not our province to explain, had been sadly neglected. Religion was at a very low ebb; clerical responsibility had not been understood, or at least had not been acted on, so that the first sabbath on which the Rev Godfrey Massy officiated six persons were all who appeared in the church. Soon, however, he found out the people at their homes; his exhortations and Christian spirit won them over, and the church was gradually filled. The work of God went on prosperously till the building was insufficient to contain the congregation. Previously to his seizure by the fatal complaint which eventuated in his death he had planned and made some provision for the building of a new church on an enlarged scale with the assistance of the Ecclesiastical Commissioners, but his continued illness impeded its execution, and the edifice, now old and greatly dilapidated, remains for some worthy successor to raze to the ground, and erect in its place a structure adequate to the wants of the parish. There is no doubt but this good work will be effected. All the preliminary arrangements have been made, and the present Earl of Limerick has kindly granted a site, so that little will remain for the new Incumbent but to tread in the steps of his predecessor, and carry out his views. During Mr Massy's residence in Bruff, altogether 21 years, he was indefatigable in the discharge of his duty, both in public and private. When he entered his church on the Sabbath his eye caught at a glance the congregation before him. The absentees were noted; and another night did not close ere he had visited the house of every absent member of his flock, to warn them if negligent, or comfort them if sick; scarcely a week passed over his head without seeing and visiting every member of his flock, and if poverty and distress were in their homes his own limited funds were dispensed for their relief with a cheerfulness truly christian, and a liberality truly apostolical. When famine and pestilence visited the land, his extensive intercourse with the benevolent in England enabled him to obtain large and continuous supplies, which he devoted to the relief of the destitute, without distinction of either creed or sect, labouring in person for many hours every day—so to distribute the funds entrusted to his charge—as to produce the greatest quantity of good, and alleviate the greatest portion of suffering. This conduct naturally produced a reciprocity of good feeling, so that even the most bigoted Roman Catholics pronounced a blessing upon him wherever he appeared, and not a man could be found throughout the whole parish who would utter a word to offend, or raise a hand to injure him.

But it was principally amongst the flock peculiarly his own, that the weight of his influence and the value of his example were most felt, for no one could come into intimate connection with him without being improved in temper and disposition. He had a kind word and a cheerful smile for every one who wished to do good, but a solemn warning and serious rebuke for all who manifested levity of demeanour or impropriety of conduct. His home—his humble vicarage, was the scene of domestic peace and happiness, of harmony and love, and his family grew up around him, imbibing gradually his sentiments of Christian philanthropy and universal benevolence, whilst his door was always open, and his table spread for the hospitable reception of every friend to religion and to God. Happy home, hospitable vicarage, now dark and deserted, for he and his kindly wife and children are no longer there to welcome the traveller and bid him God speed.

One great object effected by the Rev Godfrey Massy in Bruff was the erection of the Parochial school called "the Adelaide school," by express permission of her late Majesty. By permission of successive High Sheriffs the school had been for many years held in the session house, but one High Sheriff, a Roman Catholic, refused his sanction to this custom, and the children were driven out to seek an asylum in some cabins rented by Mr Massy for the purpose. This act of intolerance was productive of the greatest good, the spirit of the Protestant gentry was roused, and they contributed liberally towards a new building. A site was granted by the late Lord Carbery, and the school house quickly rose in fair and beautiful proportions. It is a handsome and commodious building containing suitable apartments for teachers, with a school room, capable of containing three hundred pupils. Every convenience is connected with it, and the front presents a pleasure ground tastefully laid out and enclosed by a low wall with handsome iron railing. Here for many years past have been held the annual meetings of the Protestant Orphan Society for Bruff branch, and frequently have we seen it crowded to excess, while the tried advocates of the society have dilated on its blessings and benefits. The Rev founder lived to see this school endowed by a liberal bequest of £600 from the late Lady Carbery, and so settled by deed that it can never be alienated or ever devoted to any other purpose than that of Scriptural Education. The property is vested in Trustees, the Vicar of the parish and Bishop of the diocese, but so arranged that if Mr Massy had lived to receive preferment in the church, he should still have retained his control over the school.

But, the great monument to his worth consists in the existence and prosperity of the Limerick Protestant Orphan Society. For this he principally laboured, for this he lived and for this he died. Having taken it up warmly after its first commencement in the direful visitation of Asiatic Cholera, he never wearied in zeal, never remitted his exertions, never ceased to advance its interests until he saw it placed in the high position which it holds amongst the charities of the land. To him it owes—to his faith and hope under Divine Providence—the immutable establishment of the great principle "of receiving at once every eligible orphan." To him it owes the conciliation of so many kind and generous friends in England and to him the hearty co operation of all, both lay and clerical in advancing its interests. His name will be identified with it for ever, and cherished by all true Protestants so long as the word of the living God is read and preached in our land. It is painful to be obliged to state in reference to such a man that he remained for 21 years incumbent of so unproductive a parish. The vicarage of Bruff is almost proverbial for poverty, and yet this was his sole temporal reward. To this indeed were joined from time to time a small pittance for the discharge of occasional duties in adjoining parishes where there were no resident clergyman, and an augmentation from Primate Boulter's fund. The entire nominal amount of income at the best was only £117, and out of this there were deductions of £40 per annum for rent of glebe, charge on house, insurance, &c., independently of the poor rate!!! No doubt, it so pleased his Heavenly Father that his life should be spent thus, and his reward to be realised in eternity, such is the general course of Divine Providence that thro' much tribulation, His servants enter into the kingdom of heaven, and in the present instance, there was assuredly, much privation, much mental suffering, much bodily anguish; a constitution naturally delicate bowed under incessant labour, and when there were no adequate means for providing the common comforts needful in declining health, nor for supporting the family whom God had given him, the result could not be doubtful. Energy was exhausted, strength prostrated, and the shattered wreck sunk gently and gradually beneath the overwhelming waves of adversity. The body returned to its dust, and the spirit to God who gave it. His end was peace—without a sigh, a complaint, or murmur, he passed away cheered in his last moments by the kindly sympathies of many christian friends, comforted and sustained by infinite love, in the bosom of his family, who watched with anxious and tearful eyes the last flickering of that heavenly light, which had shone so brightly during his earthly career, and had often been their consolation in seasons of sorrow, distress, and suffering.

The late Rev Godfrey Massy was married to Susannah, daughter of the late Charles D Hoare, Esq. and has left issue one son and five daughters.

On Sunday last sermons were preached in Trinity Church by the Rev Edward Herbert in the morning, and Rev Benjamin Jacob in the evening, when the exemplary life and happy death of the Rev Godfrey Massy presented a suitable and eloquent subject for illustration of his truly benevolent and useful career, before crowded and sympathising congregations. The pulpit, communion table, reading desk, organ gallery, and font of St John's Church were covered with black cloth. The Rev John Elmes, and subsequently the Rev Mr Lewis bore truthful and convincing testimony to the personal virtues and almost incredible labours of the lamented clergyman in the cause of the widow and orphan. The choir sung in admirable style, at both services, suitable anthems and chaunts in accordance with the melancholy event.

This morning the solemn peal of the Cathedral bells gave early note of the Funeral of the Rev. gentleman, which moved from the Crescent at 12 o'clock noon, for the Cathedral.

The Funeral procession moved in order, as follows:

Protestant Orphans, (brought in from all the country locations, near 300 in number) walking two and two, the boys wearing black crape, the girls with black ribbon and gloves.

The Physicians.

Rector and Curate of St Mary's.

The Body.

Pall bearers—Six members Protestant Orphan Committee.

Chief Mourners.

Son and eldest brother of deceased.

Rev Dawson Massy and John Massy, Clks.

Rev. John Elmes, sec. and Rev. W. N. Willis, sec.

Henry Maunsell, sec. and W. Franklin, Esq. Treasurer P O S.

Lord Clarina. Lord Massy.

Sir H D Massy, Bart. and Other immediate relatives.

The Clergy of the Diocese, in gowns and bands two and two.

Magistrates.

Friends.

Carriages.

The body was borne from the hearse to the grave, (in great south aisle of Cathedral) by the Secretaries and Treasurer of the Orphan Society, Rev. George M Massy, Rev. Joseph Gabbett (Prebendary of Effin), and Rev. George Maxwell.

The service was read by the Dean of Limerick, assisted by Rev. W N Willis and Rev. A W Edwards, Minor Canons, and by Rev. R A Maunsell, the opening sentences of the burial service having been chaunted by the clergy and choir on the body being carried to the grave.

A full meeting of the Protestant Orphan committee is specially summoned for Tuesday next, to originate a suitable and enduring memorial of the deceased.

In addition to those mentioned as contributors to Mrs Finch's stall at the late Bazaar, were Miss Franklin, Miss Blennerhassett (Rockfield), Mrs MacMahon, Mrs Vickers, Miss Bevan (Camass), Miss Dodd, Miss Wilson, and Miss Parker. A beautiful alum basket of wax fruit, presented as a thank offering by Mrs. Jones, George's-street, was won by Miss Vandeleur, Pery-square; a large wax doll, dressed as a bride, in Limerick lace, and presented by Mrs. Leycester Greaves, Patrick-street, was won by Miss Bannatyne; a beautiful velvet cushion, by Mrs. Stein; a worked do. by Capt. MacDonald, 14th; a quilt, in Berlin wool, by Mr Davis; a handsome wax doll, dressed as a child, by Miss Franklin, George's-street, also a doll, dressed in red, by Miss Seymour, George's-street; a picture, by Miss O Brien, won by Mr. Davenport; a handsome pair of screens, won by Mr. Franklin, Provincial Bank; an ottoman, worked in Berlin wool, won by No. 10, but not yet claimed; a set of ivory ornaments, by No. 29, but not yet claimed. This stall realized the sum of £48 7s, including a donation of £5 from a kind Limerick friend, and 10s from another friend to the Protestant Orphan Society.

Henry Maunsell, Esq. thankfully acknowledges the receipt of £1, for the Protestant Orphans, from Mrs Townsend, per A B St Leger, Esq.

Although the Rev. Dr. Singer has been elevated to the see of Meath, it is understood that he will not be appointed as one of the Commissioners of National Education.

The Cathedral of Waterford will be opened for Divine service on Sunday next, when the Rev Mr Blood (saved from the Amazon) will preach.

The Rev Mr Strickland, a Jesuit, exhorted on Sunday last at the Dominican chapel, for the instruction of the military attending mass there.

The Newman indemnity fund, in Limerick diocese, is expected to realise £300.

The Roman Catholic of Cloyne have contributed £200 to the Newman Indemnity fund.

The Commissioners will not allow £80 a year salary to the R C Chaplain of Mallow union. They stand out for £75 as the maximum.

MAGDALEN ASYLUM BAZAAR.

The Bazaar in aid of the Magdalen Asylum, under the care of the ladies of the Good Shepherd, commenced yesterday in the Theatre Royal, Henry st. Though the weather was unpropitious, the number in attendance were large, and the tables were crowded with an array of every variety of work, from the most elaborate, beautiful and fanciful specimens of crotchet, needle and wool work, to the most minute article in the shape of toy or bijouterie. The doors opened at 12 o'clock, and shortly after the stalls and tables began to assume a varied and tempting show of all that art and good taste could do to invest them. At the head of the theatre, in place usually occupied as the stage, a refreshment table was provided by Mrs Murphy, Crescent, assisted by Miss Honan and Miss White; Mrs Honan Quinsboro', sent a quantity of grapes and melons.

Table No. 1—Mrs Potter presided, assisted by Miss Shine—Fire screens, ottomans, chimney ornaments, wax figures in glass cases, dolls dressed to the fashion of the day, sea weed work, shell work, coral designs, ivory crucifixes, lace caps, crochet work, a state bed, card racks, rich cushions, an Indian smoking cap, German toys, head purses, and a variety Tabinet waistcoats.

Table No 2—Mrs Barry, of Mallow street, assisted by Mrs Ball and Miss Brereton. A splendid vestment in gold, and which, with the beautiful bullion embroidery and chenille work, formed a leading attraction. It was contributed by the Nuns of the Good Shepherd. The supplementary articles on this table consisted of toys, medals, pole screens, prints, dolls, ornaments of every description.

Table No 3—Mrs Alderman Hall presided, assisted by the Misses Hall. A magnificent Ottoman worked and sent by the Marchioness de Montholon, embroidered waistcoat patterns in cloth, silk, velvet, tabinet; pole screens; baby houses, and a pole screen, admirably worked by Mrs Hall.

Table No 4—Lady de Vere, assisted by Mrs Ryan, Scarlet n, Miss Howley, and Miss O'Shea. The attraction of this table was a chair worked by Madame De Berlegrand, superiorress of the Convent of the Good Shepherd. The ex Queen of the French also contributed a magnificent *Sachet*, worked in the first style of art. Mr Charles Dickens figures in his autograph, which he presented to one of the contributors. A smoking cap, the material of it cost 2f in Paris. A German pedlar, in holiday costume. Pole screens, dolls, wax figures, prints, pictures, seaweed work, &c. Mrs Col Fane was also amongst the contributors.

Table No 5—Mrs M'Namara and Mrs White, of Belmont, assisted by Miss Anglim and Miss Ellis, presided. Mrs Dr. Carroll gave a beautifully wrought ottoman, upholstered on carved rosewood highly polished. Some pot screens exquisitely and admirably embroidered work. A hen and chickens, sent in by the Hon Mrs Browne. Pictures, prints, ivory ornaments, purses, beadwork, steel work—a chain beautifully worked, sent by Mrs Dr. Kavanagh.

As the day advanced the theatre became crowded; and the result of the Bazaar this day will justify the most sanguine expectations of its well wishers.

Capt Archdall, 14th, Lieut Deane, 59th, Captain Mainwaring, 79th, Lt Col Vaughan, 90th, and Lieut Taylor, 95th, sold out of the service on Friday last.

Lieut Townsend, promoted to a company in the 14th in this garrison, has been studying in the senior department of Sandhurst college for the last few months.

The General Commanding in Chief having adopted the system pursued by his predecessor, the Duke of Wellington, the duty of seeing officers who may have business will devolve upon the Military secretary, Col. Airey, who will hold levees every Tuesday.

It having been represented to the General Commanding in Chief that it would be greatly for the advantage of the militia about to be enrolled if facilities were afforded to the officers of acquiring a knowledge of their duty by being temporarily attached for instruction to regiments or depots of the line, Viscount Hardinge desires that such instruction may be readily and without hesitation, afforded by all commanding officers of infantry in England and Wales, and that during the period officers of militia may be attached to corps for instruction, they may be admitted as honorary members of the regimental or depot mess.

It is in contemplation to propose, for the acceptance of Lord Raglan, late Lord Fitzroy Somerset, a splendid and suitable memorial of the sense entertained by officers of rank, of his efficient public services, during the many years in which he fulfilled the important and laborious duties of Military secretary.

The verdict of the Coroner's inquest at Fermoy upon the body of private Lay, Rice, 31st, established the fact that he had been accidentally drowned, while in a state of intoxication, at night, and that he had not been thrown into the Blackwater as supposed.

Lieut Cooper, 44th, has left Gibraltar for England.

Detachments of the Grenadier Guards and Rifle Brigade are to be on duty at Chelsea Hospital during the time the remains of the late Commander in Chief shall lie in state.

Brevet Major Reed, 90th, and Ensign Peirie, 11th, have sailed from Plymouth in the Oriental Queen transport with convicts for Van Dieman's land.

Mary Mackey, for picking the pocket of Captain Davenport, 1st Royal, is committed to Cork gaol.

Lt Col St Maur, 51st Light infantry, has arrived in London from Rangoon.

During a great thunderstorm, Capt. Hicks, 1st Fusiliers, Commandant 15th Irregular Cavalry, who was returning from Murree to Peshawur, was struck dead by the lightning. The deceased was eldest son of Col. George Hicks, C.B., 37th Regt. N.I.

Assistant Surgeon Banon, 87th, whose promotion into 94th has been cancelled, is permitted to remain at Kussowlie on leave of absence.

Lt Col Burlton receives 30,000 rupees for the step given by his retirement to the 2d Light Cavalry.

In consequence of the yellow fever raging at Barbadoes, the Royal Artillery, 34th, and 69th Regiments have quitted barracks and formed encampments on the hill country.

Col Mackinnon, the chief commissioner on the Cape frontier, has resigned, and is succeeded by Capt Maclean, the T'Shambie commissioner at Fort Murray, a gentleman well qualified for the office.

The 73d, under command of Lt Col Eyre, is likely to be made a Light Infantry Regt. for its distinguished services during the Kaffir war.

Color-serjeant J Burke, 49th, at Corfu, about to be invalided, has been 27 years in the service, and the men of the Company of which he was Color serjeant presented him with a silver goblet and salver.

Captain Mecadam has left Spring Hill, to join his Regt, the 3d West York Militia, called out for duty on the 1st November.

Capt Tower, late 7th Hussars, is appointed to the Lieut Colonelcy of the West Essex Militia, which assembles for training tomorrow at Hammersmith.

Colonel F. Lottus, late Grenadier Guards, is appointed Colonel Commandant of the 3d West York.

The East Middlesex Militia, were to assemble at Hampstead Heath, yesterday, for training, and all Militia volunteers who took the bounty, are subject to £20 each fine or six months imprisonment with hard labour, for non attendance.

Lt-Col. Alcock, formerly 95th, commands the East Middlesex, called out for training. The East Devon assembled yesterday at Exeter, and the South Devon at Plymouth.

Capt MacCall, late 93th, is appointed Major, and Paymaster Murray Prior, late 12th Lancers, Captain of the London Militia; Lieut Sir James Laurence Cotter, Bart, late 27th, is promoted to the rank of Captain.

Adjutant Iremonger, Carnarvon Militia, was bought into the 2nd West India Regiment, last Gazette, for the purpose of selling out as Captain.

Lieut Col Deane, 1st Royals, Portsmouth, was robbed last week by a female of £50 in Bank notes. At the examination, the prisoner impudently asked the Colonel "if he had not known her for years, and was it not a condition of her leaving that he should send her some money and a shawl," which the officer contradicted.

Capt Scroggs and Lieut Meara, 5th Fusiliers, at the Mauritius, are coming home on leave.

Capt Drew, late 40th, has joined the 64th at Kurrachee. Capt Mockler and Lieut Twemlow had rejoined from leave. Several steps are shortly expected giving promotion to Lieuts Chads, Thompson, and Twemlow.

The sergeants of the Regt. 1st Royal, Portsmouth, presented their Sergeant-major (Gannon) with a silver drinking cup on his quitting the battalion to join the South Lincoln Militia.

Wm Henry Brabazon Connor, son of Captain Connor, late Adjutant of the Limerick County Regt. is promoted to a company in the London Militia.

SUBMARINE PETARD, OR CATAMARAN PERCUSSION SHELL.

TO THE EDITOR OF THE LIMERICK CHRONICLE.

Victoria Hotel, Cork, 19th Oct.

SIR—Yesterday, at Haulbowline, I successfully tested this shell after the following manner:—The shell was formed of wrought iron, being three inches long, and three inches in diameter; it was drilled an inch and half deep, the diameter of the bore being one inch, leaving the shell an inch thick. I charged it with [illegible] drachms of fulminating powder, and stopped it with a cork fitting close. In the centre of this cork was a perforation to admit the military percussion cap, a tin tube, two inches long, charged with fulminating mercury, and having a percussion cap on each end passed through the cork level with it, the cork projecting about the third of an inch. On the base of the shell was screwed a piece of wood of the same diameter, and two feet long; a cord was attached to the upper end of the wood; a spout of wood, four feet long, was placed perpendicularly upon a plank of deal, three inches and a half thick, and large stones placed around it to keep all secure. The shell was then put into the spout and I let go the cord, when the shell exploded