

Dunraven is staying with her
Hon. William Monsell, M.P. at
field-street, May-fair, London.
on at the close of the poll at
clock 82; Ennis 70. Majority

Ennis at Athlone, is remarkable.
ed with the Bank of Ireland,
ers, were brought from all quar-
governor, but with signal dis-

of this city, voted for Mr.

ge Keogh, on taking his seat
at the opening of the Easter

ed from all parts of the court.
last evening this ball came off
Henry-street, according to an-
wards, (15 in number) and, we
t numerously attended, Major-

tterton, Bart. and Lady Chat-
charitable object, and were in
room at an early hour. The
Militia, and Mr. Edward

band, occupied the orches-
ents were supplied by Mr.
se sparkling champagne
vintage, and pronounced
experienced connoisseurs. The

were chaste and novel, and
e by the refulgence of brilliant
company were, Major-General
the Mayor and Mrs. Spaight,

mandant Provisional Batta-
attery, Devon Militia, Arthur
s Russell, Thompson Russell,
Russell, Askeaton, Mrs. Browne,
Miss O'Donnell, Mrs. Fitz-

Misses Gubbins, Mr. F.
omas Gabbett, Cahireonish,
Miss M. Twiss, D. Morrisy,
Mrs. & Miss Vanderkiste, Capt
Mrs Bowen, Major Gavin,
ohn Stein and Miss Stein,

Finch, J. T. B. tie, Esq.:
Fitzgerald, W. Dawson, R. E.
Mr. T. Boyse, W. Westropp Mr
Jervis, J. Hamilton, Mr. R.
17th, Capt. Arnold, Miss E.

officers of the Royal Artillery,
n, 39th, and 89th Depots, East
20 ladies and 50 gentlemen.

has been pleased to approve of
cher, Bart. and William Earl
Lieutenants for the county of
has appointed Joseph J. Hut-

theaton, to the commission of
s County; and John O'Brien,
e, a magistrate of the county
er, who died last week, repre-

nt agricultural gentry of this
Clare, have left to attend the
Dublin, which took place this

atter market, held on Thurs-
rs purchased 288 firkins. The
£3 17s. 6d. a firkin..
be opened at Shanagolden.

opened on Monday; 1,400
-first, 150s., and down to 94s.
e past season 370,630 firkins

half the fine was recommended in the cases of two
companies of shap net men, for fishing during weekly
close time, the board refused to recommend a reduc-
tion in the case of Hassett of Kiltrush, as he had been
previously convicted. Mr. D. Moloney remarked in
the course of the discussion, that there was by far
more fish in the river before those laws at all came
into operation. A memorial was read from the draft
net fishermen of the North Strand, requesting the
conservators to memorial the board of works to re-
move the obstruction to their fishing between Tho-
mond-bridge and the Lax Weir. No notice was
taken of the memorial, except Major Dunne remark-
ing amidst roars of laughter, that when the diver
was down here last year, the fishermen blamed him
for cutting his breeches.

CORONER'S INQUEST.

An inquest was held on Monday, in Barrington's
Hospital on the body of an unfortunate female named
Catherine Thorpe, who died in the establishment on
the morning of Saturday as announced in our last.
W. C. Murphy, M.D. acted as coroner; Alderman
Watson, W. Hartigan, E. O'Callaghan, Esqrs. and
Captain Gavin attended as magistrates. Mr. M'Leod,
sub-Inspector of Constabulary, was present. The
following jury was sworn:—Patrick R. Verlin, John
Hayes, Michael Dillon, John Carey, Timothy Lane,
Patrick Coughlan, James Murphy, James Conway,
Daniel Ryan, Michael Hogan, John Tuohy, and
Michael Clanchy. Daniel Gorman was the first wit-
ness examined. He saw the deceased drinking in
his house with some soldiers on the night of Sunday
week, and that shortly after she left his house an
alarm was given that a woman was burnt in Barry's
lane. He rushed out and saw a crowd about the
house of George Rice, and George Rice throwing
some bed clothes out of the window. Catherine
Thorpe was dreadfully burned. The informations of
the deceased were laid before the jury and were to the
effect that her burning was quite accidental, a candle
having fallen off the wall into the bed of straw on
which she was lying at the time in a state of drunk-
ness; there was a soldier with her in the room: she
is not positive who he was but is of opinion he was
in the 9th Regiment; has no blame to him but for
leaving her in the flames when she caught fire; the
room door was closed. Bridget Hogan, a companion
of the deceased, and Giles Fielding, a private of the
9th Regt. were also examined. Their evidence went
to show that the girl was seen going into Rice's house
in a state of intoxication on the night of Sunday week
and that she was burned shortly afterwards. Dr. Kane
deposed that Catherine Thorpe was admitted into
Barrington hospital on the 6th inst. having nearly
the entire of the body burned severely from the hips
upwards and that her death was caused by these
burnings. Constable Doyle was next examined and
deposed to the same facts as appeared in the former
evidence, and that George Rice kept a brothel in
Barry's lane. The jury returned a verdict that
Catherine Thorpe came to her death from a burning
received accidentally in the house of George Rice on
the 6th inst. and they recommended that Rice be
prosecuted for keeping an improper house. The
deceased was 22 years of age and a native of Athlone.

A Masonic Lodge is about to be established at Rath-
keale.

The fair of Fedamore is adjourned from Monday
the 5th, to Wednesday, 7th May.

At Drogheda Fair, on Friday, there was a large
show of black cattle. Prime beef sold at 60s. per cwt.
sinking the offal; second, 59s.; inferior, 46s.; some
heifers, from £10 to £12; strippers, from £9 to £13;
springers firm, at from 9l. to 14l.; store bullock, from
£10 to 13l.; bacon pigs, 54s. per cwt. Mutton—
wedders, from 6d. to 7d per lb.; ewes, from 5d. to
6d. Lambs sold at high prices.

The Carrig Special Commission terminated on a

office. A kind-hearted and ex-
man, long identified with Newport
prietor, and from his well-known abil-
man, together with his usual urban-
and gentlemanly demeanour, he is su-
general satisfaction.

The articles of the Abbeyfeale race
our paper, should have been headed
steeple-chases."

Upwards of £30 was collected on S
sermon preached by the Rev. Edward
Michael's church, for distribution in
John's parishes.

We learn from our advertising colu
Rev. John Gregg, of Trinity church, D
vocate the cause of the Orphan at the a
on Tuesday, the 22d, an announcement
to the warm interest already felt in our
rity, will be sure to bring together a c
bly of the friends of the institution.

A meeting of the Irish Society will be
nesday next, when the Rev. John Na
Harold's-cross church, Dublin, attends
tion.

The Rev. B. Jacob thankfully ackn
from a friend, per John Browne Esq. for
tant Orphan Society, from Mrs. Oliver,
Ragged School, and 1l. for the blind, al
Misses Barrington, (their collection)
from Mrs. Johnston Kingston, 1l. and
Mite 10s. for the ragged school.

The kind attention of persons anxio
ate in the effort to raise the poorest and
tute of the community, from a state o
and moral degradation, is requested to t
ment of a sale of useful and fancy work
the 24th and 25th inst. (the days of
fair) in aid of the Limerick Ragged Sch

The Bishops of Derry and Cashel ha
London.

The Rev. John Nurin Woodroffe pr
twenty-third anniversary meeting of th
Orphan Society, held in Cork on Mon

WESLEYAN MISSIONARY SOCIETY

The annual missionary services in co
the Wesleyan Church in this city wer
by the Rev. Mr. Barton, of Bradford,
from the parent society), who preach
eloquent and impressive sermons on Su
the Chapel, George-st.

On Monday evening, at the same plac
James Sgaight, Esq. presided at the a
meeting, which was numerously attend

The Mayor, on being moved to the c
Mr. Cather, said it afforded him mu
pleasure to accede to the wishes of
minister of this congregation, in pr
such a meeting. He should best consu
of all by opening the proceedings of th
briefly as possible, and he would not the
delay the pleasure they would all feel i
the eloquent speakers who were abo
them. The privilege of enlisting their
in aid of these gallant soldiers of the
manfully fought the battle of the K
such fearful odds in the remotest r
globe, would devolve on other & abler
heretofore begged to open the proceedin
the report read by the Secretary.

The report was then read by Mr. W
and conveyed very gratifying details of
successes and general statistics of t
Missionary Society for the past year
impressed the congregation with the c
society to their support, and of the g