

...the notice, by countermanding a published  
or presenting new colours to the 18th  
Regiment, and for depositing the old co-  
gallant coons in St. Patrick's Cathedral,  
...of former deeds of their valour already  
at the expense of the officers non-commis-  
sioned, and men of said regiment without dis-  
credit. That such conduct on the part of his  
policy painfully indicative of the craven  
government, which, while it ignores the  
principles of Christianity, negatives the principles  
of the constitution; and that while such conduct  
is offensive to the Protestant feeling of the coun-  
try, it is a feeling of contempt in the minds of the  
people with regard to British authority in  
Ireland.

...as H. Thompson, in seconding the resolu-  
tion, believed if the Lord Lieutenant had in-  
tended the programme being carried out, as ori-  
gined, that there was not a soldier in the  
country who would not have said "That is right—  
no objection" (hear, hear). But his Excel-  
lency's Protestantism and Popery ought to be  
on the same level, that no favour should be  
shown to either side or the other. Now that  
the defective position with regard to  
the government of this country, for there could  
be no progress in liberty or prosperity  
unless based on Scriptural truth (hear).  
His Excellency got no thanks for that impartiality,  
as seen from an extract he would read from  
a speech by Priest Cahill, in allusion to a speech  
of the Lord Lieutenant in Limerick. "Nor  
will I suppress the wish (both because the re-  
sult may be thought to imply attaches impar-  
tialties, and still more because the presence  
of a Rev. Prelate, which I hail with much cor-  
tesy, give me the hope that any such re-  
ference attached with comparatively little weigh-  
tiness to which I return is, that all sides  
rather more disposed to employ that reli-  
gion which is the glory of the human character,  
in strengthening their own faith than impugning that  
of their neighbours" (loud and long continued cheer-  
ing of the Earl of Carlisle at the late  
banquet.) Dr. Cahill thus comments on the  
of our speech at Limerick must pass unno-  
ticed rather an expression of liberality,  
did not see other evidences of your feel-  
ing late fanatical movement in England and  
Ireland, when we couple with your late speech  
expressed zeal at Exeter Hall, your pa-  
triotic insulting mission to the Crimea, and  
the policy of a system of tormenting the 'dense,  
ignorant population about Weavers' Hall,' we  
see the commentary on your deceptive oration at  
the banquet.

...tion was passed, and Mr. Savage having  
moved to the second chair, a vote of thanks was  
passed to the Rev. Mr. Potter, after which the pro-  
ceedings terminated.

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# THE LIMERICK CHRONICLE

WEDNESDAY EVENING, SEPTEMBER. 3.

## MELANCHOLY ACCIDENT.

DEATH BY DROWNING OF JAMES BARRY, ESQ. J.P. OF ROCKFIELD, IN THIS COUNTY, AND OF MALLOW-STREET, IN THIS CITY.

Seldom has the discharge of our duty as journal-  
ists imposed a sadder or more melancholy task  
than that which now devolves upon us in recording  
the above announcement. The details of this de-  
plorable accident are not yet known with precise  
accuracy, nor can any satisfactory explanation  
beyond surmise be given, to account for the un-  
timely death of the truly estimable and excellent  
Mr. Barry. Until the discovery of his body, it was  
never suspected that such a death as one by drown-  
ing awaited that respected gentleman. At 2 o'clock  
to-day, Constable O'Brien, of the Henry street  
police station, was patrolling on duty on the Steam-  
boat quay, his attention was called by a little boy  
to a body floating beneath the water. The head  
and upper part of the shoulder were merely visible.  
The Constable got a boat, and had the body taken up.  
From its personal appearance it could scarcely have  
been recognised, but documents found in his posses-  
sion identified it, as the cold clay in which the warm  
soul and generous nature of James Barry, once had  
life. A pocket book was found with him, contain-  
ing a cheque for a large amount, and some letters from  
the Earl of Dunraven, and Mr. Monsell. A purse con-  
taining some silver, and his watch were found in his  
pockets. Enquiries having been instituted, it was ascer-  
tained that about 9 o'clock last night he was  
seen walking in George's-street. After dinner he had  
left his residence in Mallow-street to go to the Foynes  
Railway Station, to ascertain at what hour the train  
would start this morning. As all our city readers know  
Russell's Quay projects a considerable distance out into  
the river beyond the other quays. It is supposed  
that Mr. Barry was walking along this quay, and  
not perceiving its termination at his ocular vision was  
very defective fell in. The watchman in the employ  
of Mr. J. M'Donnell, timber merchant, says, that  
about this place, between the hours of 9 and 10 o'clock  
last night, he heard a splash in the water. On going  
over to the edge of the quay he could perceive nothing  
save a black mass, as the night was very dark. He  
heard no scream, and cried out "If you are a Chris-  
tian, come round here to the corner,"—at which place  
there was a ladder. There was no response given, and  
the watchman then fancied it might have been a dog.  
He, however, went into his watch-house, and re-  
turned with a sweeping brush, but on his return  
all was silent, nothing was seen, for the blue waters of  
the Shannon had closed over the head of the bene-  
volent James Barry, and his spirit had taken its flight  
to realms beyond those twinkling stars that served as  
the waking lights over his watery grave. Truly in the  
midst of life we are in death. Mr. Barry was only  
in the prime of life, about 50 years of age, and he has  
left an amiable and beloved wife and six interesting  
children to mourn the loss of a loving husband and  
affectionate parent. Mr. Barry held the following  
extensive and valuable land agencies, and was beloved  
by the various tenancies over whom he was placed:—  
The Earl of Dunraven, The Right Hon. Wm.  
Monsell, The Ven. Archdeacon Gold, Augustus  
Stafford, Esq., M. P., and Stafford O'Brien Esq.,  
Blatherwycke Park. He was a warm and steadfast  
personal friend, and a munificent supporter of our  
local charities. How mysterious are the ways and in-  
scrutable the designs of Providence. On yesterday  
Mr. Barry's life promised to be one of happiness for  
many a year to come. To-day the cold hand of death  
has clutched him in its relentless grasp, life is gone  
from him, the dream of earthly happiness has vanished,  
but there is one consolation the good he has done here  
lives after him, and has preceded him to that untold  
future beyond the grave, to secure for him an eternity of  
bliss. The Coroner has been written for, and to-mor-  
row an inquest will be held on the remains.

The Dowager Countess of Dunraven left Adare  
manor this day for Glamorganshire.  
The Duke of Devonshire paid a visit to Mallow.

...in the mean time, been made ready for a dance  
after some other refreshments, the younger  
closed the happy day, about half-past eleven  
in many a merry reel. I cannot avoid me-  
moring the simple and unadorned eloquence with which  
steward Hackney proposed the health of Mr. Barry.  
He feelingly remarked that "he well remem-  
bered a joyful day 21 years before when Mr. Massy was  
and from that day to the present he had never  
one pang among them, nor did an act which  
could regret. For his own part he thanked  
having been permitted to live so long in the  
and to see that infant this day in full maturity  
them, alike respected and beloved by poor  
We are all, he said, proud of him, his mother  
be proud of him, and he added, with as much  
fullness as truth, he may be proud of his  
A universal response ratified the sentence.  
Mr. Massy returned thanks in neat and modest terms,  
assured them it would ever be his aim, while  
them, to promote their happiness and well-being.  
Thus closed this pleasant celebration. Great  
regret was felt, that the kind hearted Lord  
and his Lady, were unable to be present to share  
pleasure and join in doing honor to their  
brother.

On Monday evening the village of Duagh, Co. Kerry,  
was the scene of great gaiety and hilarity con-  
nected with the obsequies of the lady of Oliver Fitzmaurice, Esq., and daughter  
of the late Richard Gabbett, Esq., of this city,  
birth to a son and heir. The tenantry testified  
loyalty and gratitude by lighting a large bonfire,  
tripping it on "the light fantastic" till an  
hour the following morning. All present at the  
were entertained most hospitably by Mr. Fitzmaurice.  
Mr. Fosbery who served in the Crimea,  
succeeded Mr. Gould as sub Inspector of Constabulary  
at Galway.

A sub Post-office has been opened at Feenah,  
Kerry.  
Several complaints were made at our Office  
by respectable citizens, of the negligence of the  
rate officials, in not having the streets watered,  
in some instances the hands engaged in watch  
and jewellery establishments had to cease op-  
erating owing to the dust which prevailed.  
At the fair of Kildorrery yesterday, goods  
brought high prices.  
Ennis fair was well attended this day, and  
descriptions of cattle sold well at recent quotations.

Major General Cunningham, late 27th Regt.,  
Colonel of Field Marshal Lord Hardinge, command  
division of the garrison of Dublin.  
Private Thomas Maunsell, 49th Regt.,  
committed to gaol at Dover, for shooting Lar-  
poral Burnie of the same corps.  
Color Serjeant James Wellington, 17th Regt.,  
been granted a pension of £s. 10½d. per day, and  
the North Lincoln Militia.

The 77th Regiment has returned to Aldershot,  
steam ship *Pacific* having gone into dock for  
repairs and unable to embark the Corps for Dublin  
on the same reason the Depots of the 51st and 94th  
Regiments are prevented from proceeding to Pembroke.  
The Head Quarters of the 12th Lancers  
at Gravesend on the 28th inst., in the ship  
consisting of 228 men, for Madras: the re-  
maining portion of the Regiment embarked yesterday  
for *Trafalgar*.  
In our fourth page will be found a list of the  
officers of the British Army, accurately corrected to  
date for the LIMERICK CHRONICLE.

The head quarters of the 13th Light Dragoons  
fixed at Fermoy.  
The 30th and 55th Depots have arrived at  
Wight, and the 47th Depot at Pembroke.  
Major Mildman's company of Artillery has  
arrived at Athlone.  
Captain Durant, 12th Light Dragoons; Lieu-  
tenant Col. Williams, 16th Lancers; Colonel Cole, Royal En-  
gineers; Ensign Kay, 18th Royal Irish; Lieutenant  
29th; Lieut. Croker, 77th; Ensign Nicholas  
and Lieutenant Wilson, 99th; Staff Assistant  
Hine, and Acting Assistant Surgeons Sharpe,  
Hildige, Newsom, Read, and Creasy, have  
retired from the service. Ensign M. Farlan  
has been superseded for being absent without  
leave. Brevet Lieutenant Colonel Reyne, Ceylon Ri-