

...ion was not witnessed in this st.

THE LIMERICK CHRONICLE.
...ication of Wednesday last, a
... what authority I know not, of
... a copy, viz. :—

...ourt, yesterday, Mr. Goodwin,
... city, passed his final examina-
... nt to £3,370, assets £800." *
... d in the protection of public
... of opinion that you would not
... . In the unfortunate position
... d, INTEGRITY is the only PRO-
... allows me to retain possession
... otation conveys a most erroneous
... to which it refers. I have to
... myself, that you would have the
... through your columns, to make
... t of facts as they were establi-
... :—

... g three unpaid legacies of old
... encumbrances affecting a landed
... amounts to £3,375 13s. 3d. ;
... 1s. 3d., consisting of moveable
... ; book debts, £227 4s. 1d. ; free-
... land, £1,600.

... resumed the business here in
... concern was largely indebted to
... I then hoped to retrieve, and in
... ble, and paid the debts of the
... of £770 12s. 5d. more than the
... which I then received from them
... books and other documents be-
... coupled with the subsequent
... acy, in which one or two manu-
... in important part, has placed me
... n.

... st have copied the above extract,
... do me the justice of copying this

Your obt. servt.,
ROBERT GOODWIN.
1856.

... as copied from Dublin papers.

BRAGH CORRESPONDENT.

... field day yesterday, Lord Seaton
... mand in person and was accom-
... f Cardigan. The day was beau-
... looked remarkably well. They
... column, horse artillery and cav-
... the east. His lordship inspected
... p and company. The cavalry
... Lieut. General the Earl of Car-
... Parlby—the infantry by Lieut.
... land with Major General Shirley
... . Immediately after the inspec-
... med quarter distance columns on
... acing to the rear, afterwards a
... quarter distance and deployed on
... ssed by the cavalry and Horse
... fire was kept up by the latter
... after which the line advanced
... an the cavalry having retired
... with much rapidity, a brisk file
... , a change of position was next
... ward the left of the line, and three
... in reserve, the first line advanced
... files retired in columns from the
... was relieved by the second line.
... ered by skirmishers—the cavalry
... rapidly up to protect the retiring
... rilliant charge in which the sup-
... ed. The troops formed into open
... past Lord Seaton, the General

With these sentiments, the Major-General now bids
all a kind farewell.

By order,
(signed) T. GILLEY, Captain.
A.A.A. Gen.

Our gallant Major General Sir James Chatterton,
Bart., is indeed gone from us, accompanied by Lady
Chatterton and Major Forster, A.D.C.

The scene at the railroad on Monday was at once
most gratifying and affecting. On Sir James's arrival he
was met by the late staff, Cols. Cuppage Stack, and
Dill, and almost all the officers in the garrison anxious
to pay every respect to one whom they once had so
much reason to love, respect, and admire. A great many
of our towns-folk were also on the platform—we never
saw such a universal feeling of regret displayed by all
ranks at this most untoward event. Lady Chatterton's
charities here were most liberal and unostentatious and
both her ladyship and Sir James will ever be remem-
bered with warm and unfeigned satisfaction and
pleasure.

Major General Sir James Chatterton, Bart., has
assumed the command of the division in Dublin.

We have before spoken of the gallantry and devo-
tion displayed by our late noble commander here,
Major General Sir James Chatterton, but we have
only just heard of a boast made by a discharged soldier
of the late North Tipperary Light Infantry, that he
had levelled, covered and fired five shots at the Gen-
eral, but unluckily missed him, as his musket was only
loaded with marbles and pieces of lead!!!

DEATH OF MAJOR TINLEY.

Major Francis Newport Tinley, 21st Fusiliers, died
at his lodgings in George-street, in this city on Sunday
last—he arrived some months ago from Birr on a visit
to his brothers Lieut. Col. Newport Tinley, and Capt.
W. Newport Tinley, 39th, and died in the presence
of an affectionate mother and his attached brothers
He entered the service on the 28th August 1840, and
served with gallantry and credit with his regiment
in India and the Crimea—he was beloved by officers
and men,

At two o'clock to-day the mortal remains of this
lamented hero were removed from George-street to the
Military cemetery, King's Island, in the following
order :—

200 Provisional Battalion composed the firing party,
The coffin, covered with Regimental colours hat and
sword, was placed on an Artillery gun drawn by
six horses.

The Pall Bearers, six field officers, were Colonel
Sgram, 17th ; Major M'Kinsley, 17th ; Captain
Daunt, 9th ; Captain Dyer, 17th ; Lieutenant Tra-
vers, 17th ; Ensign Pinson, 16th.

The chief mourners—his two brothers Lieut. Colonel
Tinley, and Captain Tinley, 39th Regiment.

The Garrison Chaplain—Rev. John Elmes.

The Medical attendants—Doctors Verner, Russell,
the garrison Medical Staff.

Drafts from Royal Artillery, 17th Lancers, and
Depots of 9th, 16th, 17th, 39th Regiments.

To be closed by all the Officers in garrison.

The Pall Bearers with silk scarfs.

The funeral was conducted by Mr. John R. James,
George-street.

General Lord Seaton, Commander of the Forces, is
expected in this city on to-morrow.

Major-General Sir James Chatterton, Bart. has as-
sumed the command of the Cavalry division in Dublin.

Lord Killeen, who will appear in the next Gazette
as Major in the 8th Hussars, without purchase, and
who was on the eve of leaving the army, prior to the
death of Col. Shewell, is to be married to a French
lady in a few weeks.
Capt. De Roebuck, 39th, and Lieut. Thompson

Sir,—In the heading of your column,
"dence, &c." you very properly intimate
not necessarily identified with the senti-
correspondent whose letters you inse-
contented yourself with this intimation
of the 6th instant, I should probably
bled you on the present occasion ; bu
most strongly endorsed Mr. Mason's le
Lord Gungannon, and [spoken of it
as a "spirited letter," and one that w
replay perusal ; I hope you will allow
probably, as strong Protestant views as
yourself, to express his regret that such
have received your imprimatur. I hav
of entering into any defence of my Lor
but I would ask you seriously, acquainte
be with the country, is the description
gives of the Romish peasantry of the so
a true one ? I shall quote his words :—

Look at the grim half starved savage
hang-dog looks, their rags, filth, and
graded, body and soul, brutalized, and
howl like wolves, and tear their protesta
pieces with all the ferocity of tigers. Do
gannon call these things men ? They
priestcraft has made them ! Does he ca
tians ? They are what Maynooth priest
them ! If Lord Dungannon admires th
specimens of humanity, why, then, le
avow it.

I ask, is not this language too close a
of Dr. Cahill ? Can any English traveller
the south of Ireland and say that the abo
description of the peasantry ? Can any on
them as I have done, for more than fite
not feel a shudder pass through him as h
scription so opposite to the truth ? De
they be in mind in submitting to the
foreign priesthood, they are as fine spec
manity perhaps as Mr. Mason himself (of
nothing), and had he ever lived among
would have known that for kindness
manner, perhaps, they cannot be surpa
face of the earth, notwithstanding the
under which they lie of being ruled by a b
whom the state of O'Connell's rema
type—the body, indeed, in Ireland—
at Rome. I speak from experience. Ne
my position as a minister of the Chur
and one well known to be anxious to dra
Catholic parishioners from their errors, a
do so openly, nothing can be more frie
terms on which we live ; and when, in l
rising took place in Abbeyfeale, about t
my house, when the country around was
under the complete controle of armed in
when my house was visited by two ar
broad day-light to look for arms, nothing
the courtesy with which the proceeding w
I learned some weeks afterwards, when
was suppressed, that the leader on that
had ordered the search to be made, had
pistol to the heads of some of the party
orders were given, and told them that
said an uncivil word to Mr. or Mrs. No
one in their house, he would blow out
when they came back ! I trust you
objection to give insertion to this lett
speak the sentiments of the thousands o
tants of Ireland, and only regret tha
should throw discredit upon a good cau
ing matter not only irrelevant, but mak
which can be disproved by every on
through Ireland with his eyes open.—
Sir, yours very truly,

EDWARD NOR
Rector