their excellent high shellil declare the state of the pon, nd have constructed other defensive ing last night the enemy withdrew 3. Yesterday evening, they burned of the bridge over the Scrivia. cy have ordered the demolition of ed upon the fortifications. MAY 6.—England is said to have

ified that she will not be able to procial vessels in case of war between d France. ette' notifies that Lord Ossulston has ned to the House of Peers by the title

sulston.

Sir W. Codrington's appointment as Gibraltar is gazetted.

Militia is to be raised and the Line 60 new battalions.

LIMERICK ELECTION—GREAT

STRATION IN FAVOUR OF CO-DICKSON. lay a very important and influential Colonel Dickson's friends and supporters his Committee-rooms, in George's-

GRADY, of Castle Connell, was called to the Chair.

Wm. Gubbins, C.C., Knocklong, first tion not so much as a contest between the county and the mob who have no dl in the issue, but whose passions are by those who should inculcate to them peace and Christian moderation. He owed that he preferred to see a Conepresentative returned for the County

rd for its sacred name to drag it through | crime, and most sincerely do I again pray and hope an election contest (cheers). Religion | that peace and concord may be restored to our city, ing with the British constitution that if policemen t between man and his Creator, and no and that harmony and good feeling will once more ight to interfere with the conscientious prevail amongst all classes and creeds of our fellowof his neighbour-no man should seek to citizens (loud cheers). had as good a right to expect a compli- applause).

or Synan's management of his property, eulogised Colonel Dickson as a humane an honorable gentleman [great cheering] Dickson next addressed the meeting, earssing on his friends the necessity of conir exertions, and they were certain of on, Mr. Browne, and Mr. Nolan, of Shann spoke. The latter gentleman declared h a Roman Catholio, he could not support Synan, as he believed him to be an exter-

Colonel Dickson [applause]. The Rev.

hen referred to some alleged acts of cruelty

ick renting, and tyrannical landlord!!! EDITOR OF THE LIMERICK CHRONICLE. loped the County election will pass over in clared the proceedings closed. it way; but how can it, when the Clergy, rder, are acting quite the contrary, by ine people in every way possible. At the ces, held during the last fortnight, the advered from the carriages by the clergy, are h in themseves to drive the people frantic; nunciations from the altars present a far re. I have been a strong Liberal supporter from the conduct I have witnessed on three casions, it is now my intention to support Colonel Dickson's return in every possible the authorities take a wrinkle from what d in Limerick : let there be a strong force , (Bruff especially); let there be a fair cont the voters come to the poll not afraid of nob. Let the landlords use all their influthat the clergy are so doing), and let them

tenantry the day previous located at or near Let peace be preserved, and the contest How differently some other clergy are actnting out to their flock the danger of an he avoiding of a mob, and the ill consequenished; if they don't advise their people the es will be bad; blood will be spilt, and the be the cause of it.

A CATHOLIC ELECTOR.

Park House, May 6th, 1859. REV. DEAR SIR-I have to request that communicate with the clergy of your and impress upon them the duty of their respective flocks against the com-

pon us to warn the people of their danger, ak out strongly in the interest of peace

we exercise our right of working strenuhe triumph of the liberal cause we should ully guard our people against the use of tional means, or the commission of any ed to the great principles of law and

sus Christ,

M JOHN RYAN.

CITY ELECTION. readers may desire to learn some details rehe voting at the late election, we believe ollowing particulars may be relied upon as .The total number of electors on the regissiding in the liberties of Limerick. The

electors who voted at the election was the gross poll at the close stood thus :--For Mr. Russell ... 1,208. Major Gavin ...

Mr. Spaight ... majority for Mr. Russell of 401 over Mr. and of 806 over Major Gavin, and a mafor the Major over the defeated oandidate.

which showed that Mr. Russell had been re-elected by | serious. one of the largest majorities on record in any provincial city in Ireland (cheers). Never had there been manifested greater public sympathy than for the Russell family in their hour of domestic affliction; and upon their gratitude and respect (hear, hear, hear.) The election which has just terminated (continued Mr. respects, most embarrassing to Mr. Russell and my-

the triumphant return to parliament of the present ever sure to recognise any just and legitimate claims Henry O'Shea) was a very peculiar one; and, in many self. All classes and creeds in the constituency seemed o'clock on Friday morning. to vie in a strong desire to place him in the foremost rank, and, having many sincers and ardent friends engaged on behalf of the next of kin to the deceased, amongst the conservative as well as the liberal party, and having been informed that Counsellor Charles R n has been received to-day announcing | the supporters of both candidates imposed upon us a Barry, had been retained by them, and was expected a line of neutrality which we strictly and honourably in town by the mid-day mail train, adjourned the inpreserved. In no case did we ever require an elector to | quest till 2 o'clock, to await the learned gentleman's give us a single vote; and we invariably told him to ex- arrival. ercise the franchise freely by giving his second vote in accordance with his feelings and the dictates of his board-room of the Hospital. The Mayor, Alderman own conscience (loud cries of hear, hear). The best Watson, Mr Hartigan, Mr Roche, Ald. Quinlivan, proof that can be given of our fairness in this respect Mr Mahony, Mr Barron, Mr M'Mahon, Mr O'Calis, that the rival candidates single votes outnumbered | laghan, Mr J M Donnell, Mr Boyse, Major Gavin. in the aggregate, six times those of Mr. Russell (hear. | Sir Matthew Barrington, and a great many others hear). An accusation had been made against him (Mr | were present. O'Shea), that he was opposed to having a Protestant | Counsellor Barry attended on behalf of the next in the representation of Limerick-but such a charge kin, with Messrs. Joseph Murphy, and Daniel Doyle, carried with it its own refutation; for, he believed, it as Solicitors. Mr. John Boyse, Solicitor, appeared for would be admitted he was mainly instrumental in se- the police. Mr P J Murphy, for Mr E G Bell, RM. e meeting-He said he looked upon the curing the return of a Protestant candidate in the year Mr T E Carte, for Mr R Gamble, and Mr T Fagan, 1852; so ungenerous and bigotted an idea never crossed l'ory, as a struggle between the landed his mind as to wish to have Roman Catholics placed watch the proceedings. exclusively in the representation; for he held, in common with that great man who had raised the masses of long discussion as to the constitution of the jury. the people of this country from a state of serfdom to Counsellor Barry contending that Mr M'Leod, the the rank of free citizens, that no distinction should Sub-Inspector, should have summoned the jury, and ever be made between a liberal minded Protestant and not leave it to Head Constable Frawley, who had al-Roman Catholic (cheers). But he was also of opinion, | ready evinced some interest in the election by swearand he never concealed that opinion, that in such a | ing an information, on which was grounded the order ig, because he looked upon a measure oity as Limerick there should be religious equality, made by the Magistrates prohibiting the bands from Right as the great boon that Ireland and no ascendancy; and that it would be most discre- playing at night. nd Lord Derby's Government had ditable to the constituency if they did not return a Mr M'Leod said he did not believe the duty could aders scoffed at this demand for justice, | ral Protestant, Mr. Russell. (loud cries of hear, hear). efore supported Colonel Dickson in the On yesterday, concluded Mr. O'Shea), I implored of use the gallant gentleman was himself a the people not to sully the victory they had gained Lord Derby's (loud and prolonged cheer- by any act likely to lead to a breach of the eprecated the introduction of so holy a peace, and I told them then, as I tell them now, that igion on such an occasion. He had too | the greatest triumph would be marred by violence and

other's religious principles, by mob intimi- | Major Gavin also returned thank for the proud ute force (applause). The interest of land. | position to which he was again elected, and he sincerely ant are intervoven, one with another, and trusted that the liberal party never be divided (loud

is tenants, by their votes, as the tenants | Mr. Henry O'Shea again rose and said, that as the at any compliment from their landlords. representative of Mr. Francis Wm. Russell, the very that the political influence of the priests | pleasing duty devolved upon him of proposing a vote decline, because many of them used it of thanks to their excellent High Sheriff, not only for heir own disadvantage and that of his impartial conduct on the present occasion, but for request. ioners. He was astonished that some of the satisfactory manner in which he had throughout vere so short-sighted as not to see that if | the election discharged the important and onerous bickerings between landlord and tenant, duties of his office (cheers). The urbanity and courwould not be able to support them by | tesy of his manner, as well as his firm and dignified their dues [hear]. But he semphatically | conduct, had gained for him the esteem and approval tatement that all the priests of the county of all those whose duties brought them in communication with him, and his admirable arrangements had secured free access for every elector to the various booths to exercise the franchise as to each voter seemed fit (cheers). Mr. O'Shea concluded by moving the thanks of his fellow citizens to Andrew V. Watson, Esq. High Sheiriff, for his impartial and honourable conduct throughout the election which has just terminated [applause]. The vote was seconded by Major Gavin.

appropriate terms, stating that he was anxious to discharge his duty, and he was proud that he had succeeded in doing so to the satisfaction of all the candidates.

Wm. Bourke, and Rev. John Kenyon.

for the surviving relatives of those shot in the Irish-Gavin heading the list with £20.

FATAL TERMINATION OF THE CITY ELECTION.

In last CHRONICLE we were only enabled, when at press, to announce the result of the lamentable occurreuce which took place in the Irishtown on Wednesday evening, upon the occasion of the rioting, which unfortunately occurred in that locality. We now give the following particulars:-Shortly after 5 o'clock, Major Gavin, with several of

his friends on cars, and an immense multitude people, moved from the Court-house, down Marystreet, and passed over Ball's Bridge, up John-street Soon after the Major had passed the house of Mr Gamble, in that street, a row took place in front of the house, some of the windows of which were broken. and the people declared that missiles had been thrown at them from Gamble's house—this row was readily quelled, and for nearly an hour the Irishtown was ght Rev. Dr. Ryan has addressed the quiet. A little before six o'clock Major Gavin and circular to the Vicars General of his his friends, with an immense concourse of people, returned down through Mungret-street, and again passed through John's street to Ball's Bridge. As th Major passed Gamble's house, stones were again thrown at it; very soon after the mob in the Irishtown made another violent attack on the house, and stones were thrown in all directions. A small party of police under Sub Inspector Milling, from Kilfinan, any violence at the approaching county with Doctor Gore, JP., succeeded in driving large body of the mob up the Irishtown, an gical occurrences which have taken place | the constabulary drawn up across the street, to prevent contest for the city make it doubly im- any more people from joining the party attacking Gamble's house, near Ball's Bridge. About this time the party of police from John's-square under Sub-Inspector O'Reilly, and commanded by Mr. Bell, S.M., of Castle-Connell, joined the party stationed across the street, opposite Alderman Sheehy's house, corner of Mungret street .--Almost immediately after this another attack was made by the mob, near Ball's-bridge, on Gamble's house, and the upper part of the street was nearly cleared owing to the quantity of stones thrown by the , Very Rev. Dear Sir, your faithful ser- rioters. Amid a scene of excitement Mr. Bell ordered lost in going on with the enquiry. the party, under Sub-Inspector O'Reilly, to charge down the street to the scene of attack, which they did, stones continuing to be thrown from all directions at the police. As Mr. Bell and his party got near Gamble's house interfere on the question of postponement. No object the attack was at its height; Mr. Bell read the riot of the Crown could be served either by retarding the act, called on the people to disperse, but failing to case or pressing it on. They were anxious for as prompt suppress the rioting and disturbance which prevailed, an enquiry as was consistent with the interests of all and being set upon all sides, he gave the parties, and were perfectly willing that the Coroner 3, about one-fourth of whom consist of order to fire, which nearly, but not entirely, should now at once, if he thought fit, enter upon the stoped the attack, the people thinking that blank cart- list of witnesses in the hands of Mr. M'Leod. ridge alone was fired. As soon, however, as it became known that a man was shot, the crowd in the vicinity lice men could be easily brought in by Monday morn-

Bridge, the people in the upper streets, who were kept

back by the party of police under Sub-Inspector Mills

ing and Dr. Gore, became greatly excited, and endea-

voured to force their way down to the scene of the

firing; but by the firmness and steadiness of the police.

John O'Brien and John M'Namara, two of the sufferers, are this day in a precarious state.

CORONER'S INQUEST.

Yesterday morning at 11 o'Clock, Mr. W O Murphy head of the firm proves that in the end the people are Corner, attended at Barrington's Hospital, for the purpose of holding an inquest on John Grace, the young man who was shot in the Irishtown, on Wed. nesday evening, and who died immediately after his removal to Hospital, and William Clohesy, who lingered in a state of great torture until he died about 1 The Coroner having consulted with the Solicitors

At 2 o'clock there was a large attendance in the

Solicitor, said he was instructed by the Government to

Before any business was commenced there was a

to introduce a Tenant Right Bill, while Roman Catholic member, in conjunction with the libe. have been entrusted to a better or more impartial man clivility. than Frawley. The Rev Wm Bourke thought that as a matter of

delicacy the police ought not have at all interfered in the constitution of the jury. The Coroner replied that the law imposed the duty

of summoning a jury on the constabulary. Rev John Kenyon-Is it to be understood as accord-

shoot down the citizens in the streets, those policemen are to summon the jury that are to try themselves. The following jury was at length sworn-James D Goggin, Michael Browne, John Pitts, William Purcell, G Boyd, M Slattery, John Robertson, Thomas

Bourke, Daniel Kennedy, James Russell, Andrew Mann, Richard Raleigh, James Quin. Thos Parker, David Garvey, Thomas B Hamilton, Patrick Synan, Michael O'Connor. Messrs Alfred Allen and D Johnstone objected to serve, and were allowed to stand aside at their own

The jury having viewed the bodies in the dead house of the Hospital, the proceedings were then ad-

journed to the City Courthouse. Dr. Gelston, the first witness, being called, some discussion arose as to whether he should be examined

by Mr. Boyse on behalf of the police, or by Mr. Barry on behalt of the next of kin.

Mr. Barry-I do not claim the carriage, or conduct attend the election. of the proceedings.

Mr. Fagan-This appears a proper occasion for me to intervene on the part of the crown ; my instructions from the government are to see that the proceedings are carried on with regularity, and every facility given for full investigation. This is not a prosecution; it is an inquiry-no person is prosecutor, and no person Captain Watson, hight sheriff, returned thanks in | is defendant. - The next of kin of the deceased, and their advisers have a perfect right to be heard : Company, vacant by the resignation of Capt. Roche. any person who may be accused has also that right; in short, every person in the commus He was determined to act fairly, and he hoped he had nity who may have information to give concernsucceeded in carrying out that determination. If he ing the death is not only authorised, but called had made any errors, he assured them they were erorrs upon to give it, and will be bound by the coro-City election is over, and has ended badly. of judgment, not of inclination (cheers). He then de- ner and jury. It is the duty of the public functions. ries; to whom the peace of the city is confided, to Mr. William Roche was then called upon to preside make enquiry and to furnish the names of parties to be the means of assisting in preserving at the meeting, and speeches were delivered by Rev. competent to give evidence. I have ascertained that Mr. M'Leod has taken those steps, and is prepared to A committee was appointed to collect subscriptions hand in a list of persons for examination—about 3) of them belong to the constabulary, and 12 or 13 are town, and nearly £60 was collected on the spot, Major | civilians of respectability. He will also endeavour to bring forward any other persons whom the coroner and jury may think it advisable to hear; and it will be open to the professional gentlemen and to all persons to adduce further evidence to any extent that may be necessary for the complete elucidation of this painful case. The witnesses may be examined by the coroner or by Mr. Barry, if he desires it,-I do not claim the right to examine them.

Dr. Gelston was examined, and deposed that Grace and Clohessy died from gun shot wounds. In reply to Counsellor Barry, he stated that all the parties shot on Wednesday evening were struck from behind; and, in reply to Mr. Boyse, he said that there were two policemen in hospital, one suffering from a slight scratch, and the other possessed no external mark of injury, but complained of a pain in the back,

At the close of the proceedings for the day the most unanimous testimony was borne to the care and attention bestowed by all the medical attendants of the hospital.

THIS DAY. The Coroner entered court this morning at 10

o'clock, and the jury having answered to their names, Mr. J. Boyse, solicitor, applied for a postponement of the case, and read two affidavits, one sworn by himself, stating that the presence of certain of the police was necessary for the just investigation of the case, and another affidavit of Mr. Sub-inspector Oliver Milling, that those policemen had been ordered off on duty to Rathkeale.

that unless Mr. Boyse gave the names of the police who fired, and showed that they were the same parties as were now absent, he had no locus standi. warmly contended that the police could have no more paramount duty to discharge than assisting at the in vestigation of so painful a tragedy, and it was a mere mockery of justice for the authorities to send away those men from that enquiry, on the pretence that the peace of the county could be disturbed by the absence of nine policemen from Rathkeale. Rathkeale was within fourteen miles of that courthouse, and those policemen could be easily replaced by others. On the part of the mother and widow of the poor boys who were shot he demanded that not a moment should be After a long discussion, the Coroner appealed to the

Crown Solicitor. Sir M. Barrington stated that he was reluctant to

Mr. Crawford, County Inspector, said that the po-

of Ball's Bridge quickly dispersed. As this tragic ing, and it was ultimately agreed to adjourn the enscene was going on, between Gamble's house and Ball's quiry till ten o'clock on Monday morning. IRISH MEMBERS RETURNED.

Dublin City-Sir Edward Grogan, Bart., John

his principal practice.

sume business on Monuay. Mr. Longfield, elected for Mallow, is brother of the Judge of the Incumbered Estates, and which Court is Yesterday 516 of the constabulary, under Sub-

to do duty at the polling booths. Messrs. Brewster and Smith voted for Brady and

> Robert Meagher, Esq. Charles Thomas Bunbury Isaac, son of Richard Thomas Bun-

> At Kinsale, Mrs Collis, widow of the late John Collis, Esq. At Patrick's-hill, Cork, Mary, widow of the late James Daly, Esq.

Inspector Cronin, from Dublin, and other available places, left by Ennis railway for the county of Clare,

M'Carthy at the City of Dublin election. The Dean of Limerick voted for Major Gavin at the City election.

We publish in another column the return of Irish Members for the Cities and Boroughs of Ireland. The Conservative party has gained 23 seats by the

Borough elections in England. The Pope is expected in London on a visit to Cardinal Wiseman. In the Limerick Fishery Case-Malcomson

O'Dea-which has been for agreement in the Queen's

Bench the last four days, judgment is fixed for the 27th instan t. John Magrath, farmer, of Ballynamodagh, in this county, who received a severe beating at Banogue

races during the rioting on Monday, died yesterday from the injuries sustained.

Ned Scanlan, the well known and experienced driver of the Bruff car, died yesterday from a severe fracture of the skull, received by coming in collision with a break belonging to a horse trainer in this city.

The Lords of the Admiralty have granted a warrant to the Shannon Yacht Club, authorising the vessels belonging to it to fly the Blue Ensign of Her William Bolster Majesty's fleet-we anticipate much amusement from their regattas. Alderman Watson presided this day at the police

court, when six drunkards were fined, and four girls committed to jail for immoral conduct. Constable Stevenson. of Newport, had his leg broken by a kick from a comrade's horse, and is in

Barringtons hospital. The Post office of Kildimo, in this County, conducted in a most satisfactory manner, and the

Postmaster much esteemed for his courtesy and Tyrel Davenport Messrs Murphy, Wilson, and M'Cullagh, officers of

Captain Wilkinson Excise of Limerick divison, have been dismissed the Richard P Power service, in consequence of irregularities. John O'Donovan soler The synod of Dublin, consisting of the Presbyteries S'D Biggs

of Athlone, Bailieborough, Connaught, Cork, Dublin, Munster, and Newry, will hold its annual meeting i Lower Abbey street Presbyterian Church, Dublin, on Tuesday next, the 10th instant. The Rev. David Wilson, Moderator of Synod, will preach the opening

Admiral Sir Burton and Lady M'Namara, have arrived in London. Mr Sickles has been acquitted at New York for

the murder of Mr Key, his wife's paramour. £1500 a-year reverts to the Crown by the death of Sir Henry Meredyth, late Judge of the Admiralty

Four troops of Dragoons are ordered to the view with Mr. Pigott, who has given an ordered County Limerick to protect the voters during poll- his County of Limerick Tenantry should be they always were left, at liberty to vote ing at the election. This morning a squadron of the Scots Greys, from | choose, Similar meddlings on the part of ag

morning for Rathkeale, to do duty at the election .-Also a squadron for Newcastle and Askeston. This morning a party of 80 men of the 17th Regt.,

under Major O'Connor, left by steamer for Kilrush, to The 10th Regiment are on passage from India. The Paymastership of the 85th Regt., is vacant by

Lieutenant H. O'Connor, County Limerick Militia,

is on leave in this garrison. Lieutenant Mahon, Clare Militia, succeeds to the

BIRTHS. In Cork, the wife of Major Geo Mein, 90th Depot Battalion,

On the 14th of April, at Halifax, Nova Scotia, the wife of tain J W Percy, 9th Regiment, Major of Brigade, of a son At Belmount, county Westmeath, the wife of Falkiner J (inchin, Esq. of Annah, county Tipperary, of a son and heir. At South Mall, Cork, the wife of Joseph Spearing, Esq, of a At Sidney-place, Cork, the wife of Mr Thomas Finucane,

of a daughter

At the Bank of Ireland, Clonmel, the wife of O N Birney, At High-street, Kilkenny, the wife of John Kelly, Esq. of

At Victoria-park, Manchester, the wife of John E Burt, Esq. of a daughter. At Holles-street, Dublin, the wife of Thomas Fitzgerald,

Esq, of Ballinaparka, county Waterford, of a daughter. At Elizabeth Lodge, Dalkey, the wife of Charles Barnwall, At Middle Gardiner-street, Dublin, the wife of Robt F Ellis,

At Castle Dobbs, the wife of Col Boyd, of a daughter. At Portobello, the wife of Captain Fenton Aylmer, Northumberland Light Infantry, and late 96th Regt, of a son. At Gardiner's place, Dublin, the wife of Henry M Pilkington

At Dunganuon, the wite of the Rev Frederick H Ringwood, The wife of James J Carroll, Esq. Bridge-street, Dublin, of

At the Rectory, Kilmore, county Meath, the wife of the Rev Robert Posnett, of a son. At Widworthy Rectory, the Hon Mrs John Giffard, of a

At the Roman Catholic Church, Marlborough-street, by spe cial license, Frederick Alexander Cavendish M'Donnell, Esq. 5th Lancashire Regiment, eldest son of the late Joseph M'Don

MARRIAGES.

nell, Esq. Caher House, and Abbeyville, county Mayo, grandson to the Hon Frederick Cavendish, nephew to the Duchess of Inverness, and the Dowager Visountem Kilmsin, to Margaret Helen, eldest daughter of Thomas Barry, Esq. North Great George's-street, Dublin, and Caherline House, county Limerick. At the same place, Arthur St George Cuff, Esq. H.M. 28th Regiment, son of the late James Cuff, Esq. JP, DL, of Cavagh. | Esq., Ballyneale ; Joseph J. Furlong, Esq., county. Mayo, grandson to the last Earl of Louth, nephew to the Earl of Howth, to Mary Helen, second daughter of Thomas Barry, Esq. North Great George's street, Dublin, and Caherline House, county Limerick. On the 3rd instant, Mishsel Carroll, Esq. Park-terrace, Do-

Mr. C. R. Barry resisted the application, arguing | neralle, to Margaret, daughter of the late William Hewson Kearney, Esq. Cahirmee House, county Cork. In the Metropolitan Church, Marlborough-street, Dublin, George H Gartian, Esq. of Cabra House, county Down, and Carrickmacross, county Monaghan, to Matilda, daughter of the late G Dowdall, Esq, of Athione.

> At St Andrew's Church, Westland-row, Dublin, James Roderick O'Flanagen, Esq. barrister-at-law, of North Great George's- | Messre. Winter, of Ashford, Maurice Danahe street, Dublin, and Grange, county Cork, to Mary Theresa, daughter of the late William Witham, Esq, of Eaton-square, At Deserterest Church, county Tyrone, Nathaniel Jackson,

Esq. CE. County Surveyor West Riding of Cork, to Bessie, daughter of the late Daniel Porter, Esq. of Dublin. In St Patrick's Cathedral, Killala, William Little, Eeq. Susanna, daughter of the late Robert Kirkwood, Esq. JP, o Greenpark Lodge, county Mayo. At Cloneybrack Church, Lieut-Colonel Chidley Coote, Huntington, Queen's County, to Catherine Maria, daughter of the

In the Metropolitan Church, Marlborough-street, Dublin, Francis Cruise, Esq. to Mary Frances, daughter of the late Jas. | Poll." There were several speeches made rela Power, Esq. of Hazleboook, county Dublin, On the 30th of April, at Diearwelly, Mr Henry Rowan Lindsay to Miss Rebecca Dornes.

In Edinburgh, the Right Rev Bishop Terrot to Charlotte Madden, widow of Lieutenaut-Colonel Edward Madden, of the seconded by John C. Locke, Esq., J.P. Bengal Artillery. DEATHS.

On this day, at Caherelly, co. Limerick, Timothy O'Meara, Esq. aged 67 years, deeply and deservedly regrested. At Hallyros, near Cashel, George A Matthew, Esq. son of the late Francia Matthew, Esq, of Rockview, and nephew of the Apostle of Temperance.

At Kilburry, near Cloneen, county Tipperary, Mary, relict of

bury Issae, Esq. of Glanmire, Cork. barrister-at-law.

At King-street, Cork, Daniel Knight Lloyd, Esq. MB.

Wm H Gabbett Edward Bernard Timothy O'Brien Major Vandeleur Dr. Murphy Eyre Lloyd Capt Croker, Ballinaguard Thomas Kearney George Vandeleur Thomas Keys John S Dwyer James M'Mahon James W Gubbins L M'Craith Joseph Bevan Francis S Walker Edward White Henry Lucas Godfrey Holmes Joseph L Gubbins Gerald Griffin

Thomas Nolan, of G John C Delmege John S Browne Dudley O'Grady Wm Power Francis Fesbery Dr Sullivan John Ryan, Solicites John Stephenson Hugh Massy Daniel D Power Vere Dawson Hunt Richard Mason Henry Ievers James Fitzgerald Massy Michael J Ruttle, So Charles H O'Connor Valentine Ryan - Lucas, Madebo Captain Davenport Joseph Gubbins John Cox Richard Ellard Thomas Costelloe Hugh Massy O'Grady Benjamin Frend Robert Reeves Charles Monk Wilson David O'Leary John B Hewson Captain Bell Rodger K Sheehy Richard Wilkinson Dr Bolster Henry Hunt

Richard Eaton

Marcus Slade

John Ryan

R H Shine

Wm Lysaght

John Bllard soler

Rev Wm Maunsell

Wm R Croker

John A levers

May 7

Thomas Fosbery

Ther Ryan

Samuel Robt. Hardi John Westropp Thomas O'Grady Dr. Russell Michael Apjohn James O'Grady, Eri Heury Ormsby Rose James Peacocke Samuel F Dickson John Parker William Evans soler Wm. G Gubbins John George Hewson Gerald Fitsgerald Wm. Johnston John Gleeson solor Donat O'Brien Marshall Lloyd Michael Potter Dr. Lee Peter Westropp Morgan Edmond Hugh Fitzgerald Captain Blennerhass Hugh Murray Gunn Edwd. John Green Morgan Howard, S George James Hew

Danl. Meares Maus Henry Croker Dr. Bryan Sheehy Hardress Waller Captain Wilkinson Henry Godfrey Jan Alderman Fitzgerald MR. PIGOTT'S COUNTY LIMERI TENANTRY. John Synan, Esq., Solicitor, has just recei following telegram from Rev. P. Enright

Robert Hant

Michael Shine

Henry Croker

Hamilton Langley

Dublin, which arrived here yesterday by train, left this | in progress of exposure. ELECTORS of LIMERI

Thurles :-- " The Deputation have just had a

GENTLEMEN-BEG of you to accept my most grateful the the distinguished honour you have conferr he death of Paymaster Pechell at the Cape of Good me, by electing me for the third time as your

sentative in Parliament. It shall be my strenuous endeavour to merit ditional proof of your confidence, by an asside tention to my Parliamentary duties, and a

watchfulness over the interests of our City. I have the honor to be, Gentlemen. Your obedient cervant, FRANCIS W. RUSS

May 7, 1859. TO THE INDEPENDENT ELECTO OF THE

OF LIMERICA GENTLEMEN-BEG leave to return you my most heartfe for the distinguished honour you have con

upon me. The best return I can make, in ord pay the deep debt of gratitude which I owe to by a steady and untiring attention to my du to your interests in the Imperial Parliament. I have the honor to be, Gentlemen. Your obliged and faithful servar

> Kilpeacon House, May 5, '59.

George-street Limerick,

County Limerick Elect

GEORGE GA

LARGE and Influential Meeting of Co DICKISON'S Committee for the

CASTLE WEST DISTRICT was held on and attended by Bev. Grantley Shelton, of R

Rev. Mr. Massy, of Rathroran Glebe; Rev F. G. Plummer, of Newcastle; Hon. Matt Maurice Deane, of Springfield Castle; Thou Evans, Esq., J.P., Knocksderry House Ellis, Esq., J.P., of Glenasroane House; Ey Eeq., J.P., of Glenduff Castle; John Courtn Esq., J.P., of Odellville; John J. Sullivan, E Eyre Massy, Esq., J.P., of Glenville; Sheehy, Esq., J.P., Killelane Cottage; House : Hugh M. Gun, Esq. ; Henry Ro Ballinatrebrid; Messrs. John Ryan, of O and Michael Leahy, of Newcastle, Conducting for Colonel Dickson in the Baronies of Glen Upper Connelloe ; William F. Harnett, E

castle; Nicholas C. D'Arcy, Esq., Solicitor L. Sheehy, Esq.; Nicholas U. D'Arcy, Esq. Abern, Esq., of Ahernabrook; James W. Esq., of Knockbrack; Captain Massy, of Glenagown, John Purtill, Castlequarter, & Massy, Esq., J.P., of Glenville, was un called to the Chair. A memorial to the Earl was read and adopted, and signed by the h The following Resolution was proposed by F. M. Deane, of Springfield Castle, and se-

Richard Ellis, Esq., of Gienssroune :--

" That we pledge ourselves to support Col son at the approaching Election, and to att respective Districts, and accompany the vo approaching contest, all pledged themsel their best endeavours to secure the Colonel's

It was proposed by J. J. Sullivan, Esq., Massy, Esq., J.P., do leave the Chair, Bryan K. Sheehy, Esq., J.P., be called the the thanks of the Meeting was unanimously to the former Chairman.

County of Clare Election COMPLETE REPUTATION OF THE CHARGES

COLONEL H. WHITE. M. P. Tenlick, Fashirney, 26th Apr IN E, the undersigned Priests residi County Longford, having heard wi

that charges have been made against Colo White as a Landowner, deem it a duty to