Lieut. Colonel Dickson then presented himself

The proceedings terminated amidat uproar, with-

CORONER'S INQUEST.

On yesterday morning at 10 o'clock, Dr. Murphy,

Mr Fagan attended as before to watch the proceed

such stone throwing, so violent and continuous,

To the Jury-After Mr O'Rielly and I had joined

witness was a corroboration of Mr Milling's testimony.

THIS DAY.

The Court adjourned at five o'clock.

and I heard Mr Bell say he would read the riot act

before the stone throwing.

out vote of thanks to the high sheriff.

Knight and Wife v Lynch-This was an action to recover damages, laid at 1,0001. for the defendant having, as alleged by the plaintiff, spoken and pubwas nearly seduced by a certain party; she is an

lefameus wretch. by Mr Sullivan, attorney, appeared for the plaintfif and the Attorney-General, Mr. Hogan, Q.C., and Mr. Interests of the Borough. Memphill, instructed by Mr. Benjamin Bloomfield,

for the defendant Mr. Clarke, Q.C., stated the case of the plaintiffe. He said that this action was brought against the defendant for having indicted a deep injury on Mr Knight and his wife. The facts of the case were briefly there :- The defendant was a tea merchant, carrying on business in George's street, and Mr Knight had been an assistant in his amphyment. Mrs Knight wak a half sister of the defendant, and some time after Mr Knight entered the employment of Mr Lynch he married her with his consent and approbation. Shortly after the marriage he stated to Mr Knight in a conversation which he had with him the words complained of in the summone and plaint. He subsequently made other statements relative to her, both to Mr Knight and to that gentleman's brother. Those statements would be detailed by the witness who would be produced. . If the facts were as he stated he thought that all the ability of the learned Attorney General, who was such a master of the art of laughing a case out of court would be of no avail in preventing the jury from punishing the conduct of the defendant as it deserved, and would prevent other parties from similar kind of misconduct, which, however, he was happy to say, was not of frequent occurrence. Every man, who fell as a man should feel towards a woman, and supe. cially as a brother should towards a sister, and the wife of his friend, must feel that the conduct of the defendant was worthy of the strongest condomnation. He hoped that the verdict of his fellow-citizens would punish such misconduct as it deserved, and would give the plaintiffs substantial redress.

Wm. Knight examined by Mr. Exham-I am one of the plaintiffs in this action ; I know Mr. Lynch, in whose employment I was ; I left him about four mouths ago; my wite is the other plaintiff in this case : I was married in July last ; we lived in Georgestreet in the house of Mr. Lynch, after our marriage Mr. Lynch resided in Dandrum at that time ; Mrs Knight was his half sister, and he first introduced her to me ; the defendant never expressed any disapprobaweeks subsequent to my marriage he spoke to me about my wife ; he said " Jane is a notorious liar, and you had better not introduce her to your friends as she will cause disturbance;" I said I was surprised at getting such a character of my wife, and Mr Lynch seeing that I was a little offended, said "she is a little wild it in November last be next spoke to me on the same subject ; he said to me "any singularity you may have seen in the conduct of your wife, you may attribute to ......," and befnamed a gentleman by whom he said my wife bad almost been seduced, giving to understand, however, that she had in fact been seduced, and that the party he named was a libertine and a blackguard ; I afterwards saw Mr Lynch, and told bim he had seted a double part, as he had urged on my marriage himself, which he should not have done if he had known she was such a character; he said " she is an infamous wretch," and he added that what he said was for my welfare ; during the periods between those conversations the defendant appeared to be on the most friendly terms with my wife. Orossexamined by the Attorney-General-I do not

know if my father-in-law is here : I expect him, but I did not serve him with a subpana; before going into the service of Mr. Lynch I was a foreman in the employment of my uncle who was a painter : I was between three and four years in the employment of Mr. Lynch, who during that time, treated me with the greatest kindness; I sought the consent of the young lady before I got the consent of Mr. Lynch he west through all the expenses of my marriage ; had wished to defer it for a year until I got into a better position; but Mr. Lynch offered to raise my salary; there was a young man in the employment of Mr. Lynch named John Pearson; I never advised him to go down and set up on his own account, but I told him that Mr. Lynch had said it would be better for him to do so, as the business in town did not agree with his health ; I was in such a state from what was told to me by the defendant that I contemplated destroying him and myself; I ascertained that the statement about the genfleman having seduced my wife was false ; I was told by my fatherein law, Mr. Jones, that he would not allow me to enter his house until I had made a full recantation of all I Mr. Henry Knight examined by Mr. Clarke, Q.C ...

I am brother to the plaintiff; in a conversation I had with the defendant he said my brother's wife was a young liar and a borrid young villian. Cross-examined by Mr. O'Hagan, QC-I introduced the plaintiff to Mr. Sullivan, the attorney. This closed the case of the plaintiff.

The Attarney General then addressed the jury on behalf of the defendant. He said that his learned friend (Mr. Clarke) had stated that this was a most extraors dinary action, and in that statement he quite concurred. It was necessary for the jury to pay attention to case of this kind, as it was probable that a great many of the matters complained of were the result of illusion. From the evidence of the plaintiff himself it appeared that the defendant had treated him uniformly with great kindness. He had at first tried his hand by threat ening the defendant with an action for orim, cen., but be had subsequently thought better of doing so, and had substituted for it an action for verbal slander nominally brought on behalf of Mrs. Knight, for the purpose of vindicating injured female innocence, bu in reality to empty the coffers of Mr. Lynch into the capacious pockets of the plaintiff and his family There was nothing actionable in the first conversation the one of September, to justify an action, for the plaintiff admitted he was not offended with the dedefendant. He would ask the jury to treat the second conversation, the one of November, as the first. The person referred to in that conversation was dead, and dead men told no tales. The plaintiff did not appear to have taken any active steps after that conversation to vindicate the character of his wife. The account given by Mr. Lynch of one of those conversations was that be, baving been told of a statement alleged to have been made by the wife of the plaintiff, said, she said so she's a liar." That changed the aspect of the conversation altogether. He ventured to say that the wife of the plaintiff would never have brought the setion, although it was alleged to have been brought to vindicate her character, which character had never been impeached; she and Mr Lynch, and Mr Jones, her father, were on the best terms still ; and Mr Jones never for a moment believed that the statements made with reference to her were true, or were ever made by the defendant. Under these circumstances, there being no imputation on the character of the lady, she not having wished the action to be brought, and no slanderous statement having been made relative to her by the defendant, he thought the best thing the plaintiff could do was, to give up the action. did not do so, and persisted in going on, he (the Attorney-General) had no hesitation in leaving the case in the hands of the jury, who would, he was sure, do justice between the parties. Mr James Lynch examined by Mr Hemphill-1

am the defendant in this action; on the occasion of words 'Jane is a notorious liar,' or the other words alleged by the plaintiff to have been used by me ; that if she had she was a terrible little girl; he told me that he mediated on my destruction ; all the addressed the electors. and a notorious liar,' I never used the words in the seduced ; I told William Knight that if his wife had The Irish elections are now all over,

made certain statements about me she was a liar. Cross examined by Mr. Clarke, QC-I am married intelligence in type until next publication. do not live with her ; I live in Dundrum with a young | numbers are laid up. woman whom I seduced ; I began life as a Protestant ; I then turned Quaker ; I very seldom go to prayers ; it is some years since I did ; I have left the Quakers ; I do not recollect saying that the Bible was a parcel of old women's fables; after I left the Quaker persuasion I became rather an infidel; I was not an absolute to the Commission of the peace for this city, was Atheist; I am a Christian now; I only seduced one sworn in by Alderman Watson,

The Chief Justice said that such evidence would be wholly irrelevant, and could not therefore be admitted. Mr. O'Hagan then spoke to evidence on behalf of sentenced to two months' imprisonment. the defendant, and Mr. Exham having replied gene-His Lordship charged the jury, who, after a brist City

sion, found a rerdiet for the plaintiff damages,

diffe ang An. tha. qua. Ag. to a. cg.

NENTLEMEN -In consequence of the demise of Mr. Stanley Bourchier, lished of Mr Knight's wife certain standerous and bave been solicited by many thorgesees to canvass the defamatory language. The principal words complain | Ward as his successor in the Town Council. I have ed of in the summans and plaint were :- "Jane come torward in compliance with their wishes, and (meaning Mrs Knight) is an notorious liar, and she from the numerous promises of support received, I have no doubt of receiving such an honour at your hands. . I have only to say that, if elected, I will endeavour Mr Joshua Clarke QC and Mr Exham, instructed to discharge the duties faithfully and with a due regard to the disbursements of your funds and general

The Election is to take place at No. 2, Tontine Buildings, at 9 o'clock on Friday morning, 20th inst The early attendance of my friends is requested to second their votes in my favour. I have the honour to be,

> Cantlamen, Your obedient wereant, JOHN BASSETT.

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WEDNESDAY EVENING, MAY 18, 1859. LATEST NEWS.

The French squadron has arrived before Venice The Austrian Army is devastating Piedmont in

A large number of promotions was made last night in the Royal Marines. THE LATE ELECTION.

TO THE EDITOR OF THE LIMERICK OURONICLE. Saturday, May 14, 1859.

ion of my marriage before it took place; about six me, and, as it affects my character, I must trespass on your columns for a short space in reply :-"We have already stated that with the exception of two Pro

testant olergymen, all others voted against Major Gavin. have now to aid that the Protestant (Whig) Bishop of Limerick not only voted against the Liberal Catholio Gavin, but that he coerond twenty of his Bishop's Lands tenanta, in which he has but a temporary interest, to vote against Major Gavin. These twenty tonante promised to vote for Major Cavin. They are Catholice. They demanded the right of voting for a Catholic. They were willing to give a second vote to whomsoever the Protestant Whig appointed Bishop Griffin would point out. But Bishop Griffin Insisted that they should vote for the two Protestante-for the Derbyite Spaight as well as for the Liberal and palpable inconsistency. He manifested an utter contempt tor political principle and consistency. His opposition to the back of the barricades—the same was done at Kil- the great concourse of people to pass there; lanes between him and Mr. O'Rielly's party; was in Papist candidate swallowed up his quasi-opposition to Torylem. that he has got oredit for liberality, toteration, and fair play. praise cannot be given to Messre. Gubbins of Kil- him; when the body of the people came up there was influence of his agent, Mr. M'Mahon. He has thus not only olaim. This is really too had. The Catholic Bishop set a notic stands and Webb. About 7 crowd wheeled round, throwing my men across the shed, aided by Messre. Franks and Webb. About 7 crowd wheeled round, throwing my men across the shed, aided by Messre. Franks and Webb. About 7 crowd wheeled round, throwing my men across the was an immense crowd throwing stones at the police, and and kept a portion of the crowd up towards while the police were charging the people; was not consider the police were charging the people; was not consider the police were charging the people of the crowd up towards while the police were charging the people is a constant to the constant through the people is the police were charging the people is the constant to the constant through the people is the constant through the people is the constant to the constant through the people is the people is the constant through the people is the constant through the people is the people is the constant through the people is Oatholic voters after him-twenty Catholic voters who broke Dickson; at once the whole county was in a blaze, John's Gate; I ordered my men to charge the crowd present at the firing. their words to Major Gavin. O I this is too bad, indeed "

Gavin .- In the next place I did not coerse the A most disgraceful outrage took place on Sunday continued very violent; we charged the party back was not present at the shooting. tenantry to vote against him; still less, to break their last, at a chapel in the west of this county; the names ward, and forward several times alternately; the promises - Again, I never heard that the tenants had of the persons who voted for Colonel Dickson were people ran into the lanes, and when we passed the any one has done so it certainly was without authority whot in Limerick, whom he denominated martyre. The the crowd, and there was a slight cessation in the man encouraged the mob.

another matter; I can hardly suppose myself of so ing of as honest a man as any in the community, and John-street, suffering no one to pass down; there little amount amongst my tellow citizens of Limerick merely because he voted for Colonel Dickson. A lady was no stone throwing at us in Mungret street; Mr as to think they are wholly unknown-Had I a vote, of respectability was struck with stones, and her hus- O'Reilly and his party went on towards Ball's can be considered as amounting to " coercion," is a matter I leave to the public to decide. Your's faithfully,

H. LIMERICK, &c., &c.

The Right Hon, William Mousell, MP. left for London on Monday, soon after being declared by the

yesterday morning to join his Regiment at Portsmouth. He was surrounded by many friends, who loudly cheered him when the train moved off. After the declaration of the poll, General Eden left for Cork-his son is, we are sorry to say, dangerously

The landed interests of this county stood nobly by Colonel Dickson at the recent election, and to their strenuous exertions is attributable his triumph, which would have been much greater had the voters notbeen kidnapped. Now that the excitement and turnicil has passed over, there is but one feeling amongst all classes, and that is that the right man has been selegted as representative for our county. The gallant Colonel will make an excellent member in conjunction with his colleague, the Right Hon. Wm. Monsell, whose re-election is generally rejoiced in. Petitions are to be presented against the return of Sir John Acton for Carlow borough; Mr Ennis for Athlone, and Captain Goff for Roscommon.

Newcastle West, Saturday, May 14th, 1859. Dear Sir-A most furious attack was made by the mob on Saturday, on Mr Dickson Power, of Ashboro, in the town of Newcastle, one of Colonel Dickson's most strenuous and indefatigable friends and supporters throughout the contest; and at one time it was dreaded his life was in danger, but he showed courage and determination, and he was hooted and spat upon ; He therefore declared the Right Hon. William Mon parated from me; Mr O'Reilly's party were only eight he had been mistaken by the strange mob for the sell, of Tervoe, and Colonel S. A. Dickson, Croom or nine minutes in Broad-street before the firing ; one candidate, having the name Dickson attached to his Castle, to be duly elected to serve in Parliament for of my men is in Barrington's Hospital yet. neme, and being cousin to the Colonel, made the in- the county of Limerick. furiated mob suppose be was the candidate, as the infamous epitaph taken from Mr Synan's plack-cards, tions of applause by Col. Dickson's friends. him-but some of the Roman Catholic Clergymen ward to thank the electors, and was received with was about five or six minutes before the firing; I saw "Hull" and "Hell" were unsparingly used towards who knew Mr Dickson Power, assured the mob of great enthusiasm. He said-Electors of the County Mr Bell take off his hat, and read something, but not their mistake, and that he was not the candidate. Mr of Limerick, when last I appeared before you at these a word of it could be heard; there were no people in Power was again assailed on his way home at 6 o'clock | hustings, I asked you to rally around me on the day | the street between my party and Mr. O'Rielly's. in Knockaderry, but more gently, only by groaning, of polling, and to place me in a large and triumphant | Head Constable John Coughlan deposed being on &o., as we are informed, and up to this Mr Power was majority, and you have bonourably responded to that duty in Broad-street on the evening of the 4th, with most popular in the country, and especially amongst call. You have elevated me to the highest position Mr Milling and his division. The evidence of this his neighbours to whom he is kind and generous. A CATHOLIC VOTER.

Captain Goff elected for Roscommon, commanded a troop of the 16th Lancers in this garrison. Sir R. Paxton, formerly gardener of the Duke of the conversation of September I never made use of the Devonshire, and who erected the Crystal Palace, elected M.P. for Coventry. Mr. Fagan, MP. for Cork, died on Monday, The

I never said that Mrs Knight had been seduced by vacant seat cannot be filled up until after the assemany one; in November he told me that his wife bling of Parliament, and it is said no business will be had made a certain statement about me, and I said transacted until the 5th June. Lieutenant Colonel

We are obliged to exclude a quantity of

and have five children; my wife lives in Rathgar; I | Small pox is very prevalent in Dublin, where A rate of 1s 8d in the pound on the Borough of

Limerick was struck by the Board of Guardiaus. Mr. William O'Hara, of Mallow-street, has been appointed a Magistrate for this city. This day, Mr. William Johnston, recently appointed

himself, was fined 10s and the costs of court or one Mr. Clarks, Q.C., proposed to examine some witassount given by the defendant of the conversation he last with Henry Knight.

To Mr Barry—I can name a man who fired; I 20,000 barrels of beef and pork have been shipped would not answer the name a while ago 'till I got at Liverpool for Marseilles and Thelon, to order of the what I consider to be good measures. As I explained leave. At the Magistrates' Court this day, before the here before, when I am opposed to a government or a To Mr Exham-I fired myself; I heard Mr Bell At Mallow fair, on Monday, pige fell to 42s, per Mayor and Alderman Watson, two pickpockets were party, that mitigated opposition has its foundation only give orders to load; I heard him read something be-

DISTURBANCES AT COUNTY ELECTION. | then took place when you generously placed me at the We have received numerous communications re bead of the poll (hear and cheers), I have the satisfac-

electors concentrated under their landlords and agents assure you the recellection of those four thousand and before it entered his body; It was flattened, and so at Catryspillane, where they assembled, marshalled by odd votes which have been recorded for me votes not were all the balls, more or less; Grace's arm must Mesers. (Dubbins, (Kilfrash); Massy, (Riveredale); brought up in any way, except by the free and uncon-Hon. John Massy, (brother to Lord Massy); and Mr. trolled will of these who gave them bonestly from their Feelan, a policeman now in hospital, has a most trivial Magrath, Lord Massy's agent. As they moved on, hearts-will sustaly and abser me through the arduous escorted by a strong party of the Scots Greys and po- duties I have to discharge in parliament (cheers) lice, atones were hurled at them from all points most and when appearing before you again. I trust you shall unmercifully, and many received injury. Four of the does me worthy of the same magnanimous reception ! cavalry had their hats broken and were unhorsed-s | have just received throughout this county, and that I horse had its leg broken and was shot on the spot! | shall have the pleasure of again being able to return Mr Bailey, of Mullow, was the stipendiary magistrate | you my shoore thanks for a renewal of the honor you in charge, and notwithstanding the violence ex- have now and repeatedly conferred on me (loud suffering from gun shot wounds; three of them have perlenoed, and repeated entreation of the gentlemen applause). named, he refused to not with effect, though repeat- The Right Hon. Gentleman having requested edly requested to do so. Out of 850 voters, not more bearing for any others who wished to address the than five stood by their landlords, all the rest having people, retired amidet loud and continued cheering.

There never was experienced such an awful state of front of the bench to return thanks, and was met with things as the barony of Costles presented. The meb | cheering and growning. The hon, and gallant gentlewere most violent, and attacked every one in Dick- man after a few unaucoessful attempts to obtain a hearson's interest, and took away hundreds of voters from ing, which were also made on his behalf by Mr. Monthe excert, and compelled the Hon. John Massy, Mr. sell and Rev. Mr. Bourke, retired, amidst great of sleep. Harding, and Mr M'Grath, agent to Lord Massy, to confesion. take shelter in a house after being beaten severely, where they remained the entire day, and had to be taken home by Mr R D B Massy, who was very popular ; the mob several times threatened to break into THE LATE CATASTROPHE IN the house, and tear them out to have their lives, as they said. During all that night nothing could exceed

Knocklong and Hallylanders, with scouts in all die the close of the city election. rections, and those were backed by at least 6,000 persons, carrying every available missile, and all the time threatning to burn and destroy the property of any one who voted for Dickson ; people in the legality who did so had to leave their homes and go away to other places elec they would be killed. There was not next of air to the deserved. 100 yards between the bridge and Galbally, a distance Inspector O'Reilly, and his party, and Mr Murphy. of 4 miles, that you would not see the remnant of for Mr Ball, RM. some unlucky car belonging to Dickson; they several SIK,-The enclosed paragraph, extracted from the Rev. Wm Gubbins at Knocklong; there was a man Mr. Sub Inspector Oliver Milling was the first wit- immense numbers of atoms were thrown; saw entered the chapels, and there broke pews of all who my party; a constable and ten men were stationed the stones were "raining" on the police like a snow voted for Dickson; amongst those we heard of were- opposite Gamble's house, and a constable and six men shower. Mr J Keyes, Glenbrohan. Mr T Quinlan, Kilfinan, were placed near Verlin's corner to protect the house; mallock; there were at least 20 cars broken in Gal. when the leading part of the crowd went down the hospital since, from the blows he then received. bally. Mr. Keyes V.S., who was out there profes- street stones were thrown at Gamble's bouse; I saw sionally, was kept in a house for two days. Too much one boy very active in throwing stones, and I arrested attributes it to the blow. and bonfires followed, at which there was large quan- with fixed bayonets; we drove the crowd from Gam-

natural result of this new mode of preaching the gespel stone throwing; I withdrew my party from Mr. As to my sentiments regarding the election, it is of "peace and good will towards men" was the beat- O Reilly's, and extended them across Mungret street morning.

Bruff bridewell was attacked by an infuriated elec- protect Gamble's house by the use of the bayonet; gave rise, on the part of the deceased to the alteroatice mob on Friday last, throwing stones in a most when the attack commenced my party were unloaded; terrific manner, shouting at the same time to get out I ordered my men to load on my own responsibility; could have shot some ; his apartments being overhead, whence he saw them out of his kitchen. His family had a most providential escape.

COUNTY LIMERICK ELECTION. The declaration of the poll took place on Monday. De Vere, Bart. Very Rev Dean Butler, and Rev. Mr party into Broad-street, I saw buttles broken in O'Rorke, P.P. Patrickswell. Colonel Dickson was surrounded by a large number of most respectable house. triends, and occupied the Grand Jury gallery.

The scrutiny occupied two hours. Heffernan Considine, Esq. High Sheriff, announced the state of the Right Hon, William Monsell,

Colonel Dickson. Showing a majority for Mr Monsell over Colonel people running away after the firing stopped ; Dickson of 1,324, and over Counsellor Synan, 1,657; they were very near the police; the crowd and for Colonel Dickson over Counsellor Synan, 257. must have yielded before Mr O'Reilly when they se-

The announcement was received with demonstra- our parties some of the men said "we will be killed The Right Hon. William Monsell then came for- he was in the middle of the street at the time ; this within the compass of your power, in a manner exceeding my fondest, most sanguine anticipations, now come to tell you that I am deeply grateful for all you have done towards me, and to all classess of persons in this county who have rallied around me on this occasion, and demonstrated their regard and esteem in o'clook. my favor, far becond my deserts (cries of " no no.")-There is no one who ever received more ample testi-

The magistrates on the bench were Ald. Watson and the Mayor, do. mony of regard-there is no one whom political differduced. He deposed being with Mr. Milling's party in ences were so softened down by the soothing influence of private friendship—there never was a person whose Broad-street on the night that the election closed. political exertions and opinions were more valued and Saw an assemblage of persons there pelting stones; Wood, Dr. Lyons, and Mr. Barcroft Carro Il have testified to by personal esterm and regard than I am thinks there were eight or ten thousand people; the passed to the County High Sheriff at the declaration (cheers.) Now the best thing a man can do who knows stone throwing lasted 20 minutes; was struck four of members for the County on Monday. We suppose and believes he cannot find words to express his times; was knocked down by the first blow; thinks it was owing to the confusion that prevailed, for no Out of a Constituency of 6000, 5,890 voted at thoughts and feelings, is to be as brick; while down got another gentlemen could have discharged the duty of High me that Mrs Knight was an abandoned character; he Wexford, where the son of a farmer of this County, I say to you sincerely I have no power to give express blow; one of the mob took held of my carabine, and Sheriff with greater firmness, impartiality, moderamade a reference containing a charge of improper Mr. M'Mahon headed the poll; his colleague in the sion to the feeling of thankful gratefulness which said 'let us stick him, let us stick the thief;" I made tion and good temper, than did Mr. Considine during conduct against her ; I told him all these charges were representation being the Solicitor General for Ireland... your kindness has engendered within my breast, and a prod of my bayonet at him, and he let go; got ano- the contest, him that I thought his brother was The army and navy will be well represented in the therefore I must shrink from the attempt. Before I must shrink from the attempt. Inhouring under some delusion; I did not on that county directed a strong of the county directed as the county di Mesers Ellis and Greene have been returned for of nomination I was told that certain persons who landing Ball's Bridge; sew Mr. Bell with that party; force of cavalry, infantry, and police to be sent to the summons and plaint as to Mrs Knight having been Kilkenny. Kings County, O'Brien and Hennesy. were disposed to befriend me at this election became there were people behind that party palting stones at the sounty county became there were people behind that party palting stones at the sounty county became there were people behind that party palting stones at the sounty county became there were people behind that party palting stones at the sounty county became there were people behind that party palting stones at the sounty county became the sounty became alienated from me, because of the sentiments which I shem; there was a great number of people on Ball's on this occasion over 400 of some of the most comfortgave expression to then, but all I can and will say in Bridge also pelting stones; had to be placed against able farmers in the county came in to vote for Colonel reference to it is that I am sorry they have been the wall; does not remember what coonred after that; Dickson; they left by the evening trains,

(applause). I have ever since I had the honour of able to do duty since. standing before the constituents of this county to seek their suffrages systematically refused to give ing stones; was charging down the street when he ades, and flung hand grenades at the 3rd Dragoons. a pledge on any subject to any person, and who- was knocked down; was lying in the street for five It is contemplation, amongst the friends of Colonel ever does this, is bound to make those persons minutes; could not swear that three people passed Dickson, to present a handsome testimonial to the whom he calls on to vote for him understand as over him; heard the firing; did not leave Mr O'Reilly's Rev. Richard Liston, P.P.A Ardagh, in token of his distinctly as possible what his principles and epinions party 'till he heard the firing ; O'Reilly's party did powerful co operation in producing the gallant gentleare—(hear, and cheers). He should state how his not charge up the atreet after I joined them; before man's return. By his charge eloquence, and cheers). woman, and that was after my marriage; I never said At the City Magistrates Court yesterday before the political life will be regulated, and what his course of the firing, was lying on the flag-way; in the charge exertions, as well at Banogue as elsewhere, is procured that my sister had been nearly seduced by a certain Mayor, and Alderman Watson. James Hickey for action while in parliament will be, for nothing could be in parliament will be person, but I was told by the plaintiff that his wife assault on Mr Harris, on 14th Inst., when a voter be more dishonourable than to profess to vote upon stones; believed that any man that pelted a stone at of his creed. had stated to him that that party had almost seduced was attacked in William-st., and when prisoner with any subterfuge or division. All I can say is, that enher, or had given him to understand something to that others smashed his window and attempted to assault tertaining as I do the strongest opinions with regard that day; I have seen some of them since; I can- from 18s 6d to 20s per stone. are divided, I never gave an invidious opposition to Mr Exham advised the witness to enswer and

T. H. Bradley, Esq, the distinguished lecturer, is shortly to lecture for the young Men's Society in this maintain the same course benceforth (hear and cheers). From the manner in which you supported me on this an hour at the time of the firing. Richard Lloyd, Esq. of Castle Lloyd, was thrown from his horse on Thursday, and had his log broken. It is, I might state, the Bell was in when I heard him read, I was not able to last, an error cocurred in the last line. Instead of He was conveyed to Landscape, where he is under proudest occasion of my life, because when I consider get to the wall, but I was able to fire; after joining "Beside him in the dust," it should read "Beside him some twelve years ago at the contested election which O'Reilly's party we fired immediately.

To Mr Exham - Applied for admission next day to Barrington's Hospital, and was refused consequent upon our county election, from which we standard on that consular have not been alienated from select the following: me by the course I have pursued in public life, while Friday morning; saw him first on the evening of the the professor of the practice of medicine, Dr. Bellson. On Friday morning at 7 o'olook, as John Massy. a number of those who were then politically opposed 4th; M'Namara was wounded in the thigh a gun Keq., JP, of Kingswell, Tipperary, with his sousin, to me, I have the pleasure of counting among my shot, wound entering from behind, and passing

John Massy, Req., were accompanying voters in Col. best and present supporters (cheers). I thank you through; he died in consequence.

To Mr. Exham—Produced the ball that shot Grace; the honour conferred on me, and I can in his opinion the ball struck some hard substance countries. To Mr. Barry-If Graos was facing the firing party. the ball must have rebounded.

Dr. Myles Bourke was next examined-I am a surgeon and resident anotherary in Barrington's Hospital was in the hospital on the evening of the 4th ; six persons were admitted into the hospital that evening, all a more from depression and gastrio derangement than from a blow on the head ; Dr. Gore probed the wound three or four days after ; the man complained of it the next day to Dr. Gelston ; I consider the probing unnecessary; it is not usual to probe a wound after having first ascertained the injury ; I think probing tive quarters. might be dangerous it much force were used; it would produce loss of sleep, and the man complained of loss

Bub Constable Patrick Feelan - Was with Mr. Milling's party in Broad street on the evening of the 4th;

ing to the evidence Dr. Lyone, to attend, owing to murdered ?" To Mr. Barry-Cant say whether it was before or after the firing that Dr. Gore examined me ; complained to Dr. Gelston of the probing of my wound by played by him on that occasion; and from the very Mr. OR Barry apple appeared as Counsel for the Mr Exham, for Mr Sub. Dr. Gore; at the time of the firing there was no mob between our party and Mr. O'Reilly's.

to the throwing of stones on the evening of the 4th; Captain Dartnell's return with the Regt. now on their Limerich Reporter newspaper, relative to the late elec- of Mr Webb's going home from the station with twe ness produced. On examination by the coroner he garanium pot thrown out of a window on the police tion for the city of Limerick, has been forwarded to barrels of beer, which the mob soon made use of and deposed that he was on duty at the last city election; while they were charging up the street; arrested a emptied the cask; they went four times to burn the the election was held on the 4th May; I was in man in the act of throwing stones, and he struck me of the let battalion Buffs, and selected 100 rank and house of James Keyes, but being rather afraid they Broad-street in this city on that evening; there were in the head; also got a blow on the back, which cut file to proceed to India. did not attack his place; during the night of Satur- about 44 policemen with me; I marched in there his belt; the man that struck him has been sentenced day, they killed several sheep and broke gates, of any about 5 o'clock; Dr. Gore accompanied me as a to a month's imprisonment; saw an old and respectone that voted against Synan-but worst of all they magistrate; some of the 44 men were detached from ably dressed man encourage the mob to throw stones;

Sub-Constable Christopher Smith was also with Mr and even went so far as to tear up the burying places I patrolled to the head of Broad street with the re- Milling's party in Broad street; heard the stones of others ; as soon as anyone was seen outside his door mainder of my party ; at about 5 o'clock I heard a strike against the carabines, but saw no one struck ; there were horns blown, and down came the mob; at band coming down from Mungret-street; in conse- was himself struck in the back; was not present at the mallock from Dublin, on Saturday, having been Hospital, the escort had to throw down several stone quence of Dr. Gore's orders I moved my men from firing ; was with Mr. Milling's party when he heard the walls built on the roads, and charge the mob from the centre of the street to the pathway to allow firing; saw at that time some people running into the To Mr. Murphy-Spit up some blood that evening;

frush, who did all in their power to prevent blood. a general attack on the house; the greater part of the was in charge of ten men opposite Gamble's; there Sub-Constable Wm. Maher was struck with a stone

This is in every respect (as far as relates to myself) tities of drink supplied, but by whose orders we are ble's house, and while doing so were violently pelted in the chin while charging up Broad-street; received untrue. In the first place, I need bardly make the not sware. At all events if by Mr Synan, he will have with atones; I was struck myself several times; we another blow in the head; this stone came from a To Mr. Barry-Was off duty only one day. Sub-Constable Wm Tracey, was on duty with Con-

promised to give their second vote to me on condition posted on the chapel gates. The Catholic curate, in lanes the people came out and pelted us with stones; stable Walker, and saw the geranium pot thrown of my allowing them to give their first vote to Major denouncing them, called them "beasts of the field," my position was becoming very critical, and we went from a window, and afterwards saw the Constable Gavin-In fact, (and I appeal to Mr. Russell, who "scabby rotten sheep," " marked men," in fact the towards Mr. Riley's party; both parties joined, and atruck; the air was filled with stones; was in Verlin's Kinsale. I'm sure will recollect the conversation he had with vocabulary of Billingsgate was exhausted in his denunme on the subject) I altogether declined any interfer- ciations of those whom he devoted to vengeance. He cossation in the stone throwing at the police; when police; could not swear to the house the geranium ence, direct or indirect, with the See tenants; and if called for the prayers of the congregation for the people we came near Gamble's bouse we turned back upon pot came from ; never heard that a respectable old The enquiry was then adjourned till to-morrow

INQUEST AF OOLA. On Monday an investigation was held at Oola before and had there been but one vacancy, it should have band pelted with mud, and both obliged to take refuge Bridge: I had not my men properly placed when I Thomas Costello, Esq. Coroner, to enquire into the been given to Mr. Russell. With regard to the other in the police barrack. The constable of police, whose beard the firing Turned back and saw Mr O'Reilly's cause of the death of Wm, Bowles, who was killed two candidates, whilst I fully admit they were both men were absent on duty, called on the elergyman to party of police; they were near Gamble's house; I at that station of the Waterford and Limerick Railin every respect entitled to represent their native city. assist in quelling the disturbance, which he refused to heard three or four shots quick in succession; then way, on last Friday evening, and for which Mr. I could not have voted for Major Gavin, not from | do, stating that if he appeared at all it would be only there was a slight cassation, and afterwards something | Heuston had been placed in custody. A most ressuch a feeling as the paragraphist attaches to me of for the purpose of inciting the people to further out- like a volley; the shots came from O'Reilly's party; pectable jury, of which Counsellor Eaton was foreman "bigotry," but from our difference of opinion on a rage. We trust the authorities will take cognizance (hey were facing towards Ball's Bridge; about 5 or 6 was empannelled. Several witnesses were examined. intend to bring an action of crim con against the question of such importance as the ballot. Whether of this outrage, and that the venerable bishop who prethe holding or expressing such opinions in private can be considered as amounting to " coercion," is a ciations to go unpunished. entate, named James Barry, was abused and violently To Mr. Murphy -- Major Gavin was with the mob endeavoured to wrench it from his hands, and in the assaulted in the public street of Newcastle by one of that came down Mungret-street; the six men and the endeavour to effect his purpose he fell on the rails; the priests in that locality (a Rev. M.A.,) for daring constable stationed at Verlin's corner did not join my and the carriages passed over his body killing him imto give an opinion in favor of Colonel Dickson; one party afterwards that evening; after charging I did mediately. After a patient and very lengthened inof the poor man's fingers having been broken; after not see Dr. Gore till I had my men placed; I called vestigation the jury returned a verdict of "Accidental which he was nearly sacrafteed by the fury of the mob. on the peoble two or three times " For God's sake to death," exculpating Mr. Heuston from the slightest Lieutenant-Colonel Dickson, M.P. left this city This attack was the more cruel, as the man was over keep back size there would be lives lost"; this was imputation of blame in the transaction. Mr Henston when the crowd was closing in ; I was not able to had been to vote for Colonel Dickson, which first of Dunraven, who addressed them at some length,

> Mr Heuston, on being discharged from custody, the prisoners. All the glass in front was literally Dr. Gere gave me no orders; three of the men were thanked the Coronor and the jury for their patient emashed; the keeper behaved very very cools, as he out; I saw one named M'Grath out; of 87 men that and impartial investigation of the case, and expressed I had 29 were out more or less; I never before saw his deep sorrow and concern for the melancholy occurrence that had taken place, which no one sould regret Mr. Barry-I am ever 80 years in the force, and so much as himself, except the person who was the have been at elections all over Ireland; the stones principal sufferer by it, whom he would feel it his thrown mostly were those broken for the street; some duty to serve upon any occasion that might offer itself of them were larger; did not even lose a button; was He heartily forgave those who had attacked him. at the Court-house. The Congregated Trades with chiefly struck about the legs; I think there were John S. Dwyer, Esq. JP, who was in charge of music and banners marched before the Right Hon. I500 people actively engaged in the riot; saw nothing the police on the day on which the accident occurred, William Monsell, who was accompanied by Sir Vere thrown out of Gamble's; but before I brought my wished to explain his conduct in having received the informations of Constable Ryan, and given Ma the street, which I was told were thrown out of his Heuston into custody; he was anxious to show the people that the laws were impartially administered ; that there was not one law for the poor and another To Mr. Carte, solor .- This was about half an hour for the rich; and that as a religious and politica To Mr. Barry-The growd retreated before my aspect might be given to the transaction, that neither party; each time they charged, and yielded 'till we he nor the other authorities were in the slightest balted; we balted on account of the violence of the degree influenced by political or religious partizanship attack; from behind I had thirty-rix men with me Mr. Hewston had come more clearly out of it by when we formed double line; I saw a great many having had no favor shown him. The inquest lasted more than four hours,

> > In the Queen's Bench, London, on Thursday, £1,500 damages were had against a newly elected MP. a shareholder in the South Wales mines. Mr. Bowles, the farmer who was accidentally killed at Ouls on Friday, recently recovered 5001, damages against a landholder in this County, He has left eleven children-all provided for. Dr. Lardner, who lately died, has left a widow, the divorced wife of Mr. Heaviside, of Brighton .-He has left one son by his first wife, Miss Flood, (niece of the celebrated patriot Flood) who is a Commissary-General in the Army. 100 of the Constabulary, under sub Inspector Cronin, left this on yesterday for the depot, Phoenix

Kells is to be lighted with gas. The Lord Lieutenant has made the following appointments in household :- Private Secretary-Lieutenant-The Coroner entered court this morning at ten Colonel the Honorable C. H. Lindsay, vice Colonel Francis Plunket Dunne, M.P. resigned. Chamberlain-Reginald Crauford, Esq., vice Lieutenant-Colonel the Honorable C. H. Lindsay. Gentleman in Wait-Sub-constable M'Grath was the first witness pro- ing-The Honorable Henry Blackwood, vice Reginald Craufurd, Esq.

It is very extraordinary that no vote of thanks was

alienated from me, but I don't regret the speech .- was removed to George's Quay Station ; has not been On Saturday when Mr Browne was conveying the tenants of the Ballinamonia estate to the place of

ted in Nottingham, much to the dissattefaction of the

in their refusal or disinclination to apport what would fore he gave orders; I heard the order given to fire; 1 At the Road Sessions of Ballynooty; on Monday,

Mr. Albert Gore has obtained the position of elinieal drasser to Doctor Jacob, professor of opthalmic Dr Gelston was next produced and deposed that surgery in the city of Dublin hospital. Last winter

We have received from the "Weekly Dispatch" the half year's lasue of the Atlas which illustrates that journal, and is of such importance to the reader. The different countries are securately and magnificently set forth, and ought to be in possession of every in-

telligent person. The Queen's birth day is to be colebrated to-morrow The troops in garrison will assemble at military walk,

and fire a fou de joie The enrolled Local Pensioners have been on duty this wook, under Major Garatin, and this day paraded at the Kings Yeland for a firing field day. Major General Daores inspects the battery of artillery in this garrison on Friday. The General retires of this great county, and that the from command in Ireland on his appointment to station, creed, and class, are eq

A son of Admiral O'Grady is appointed Captain in the Rayal Engineers. With the exception of one troop of Cavalry which is to remain for the present, all the troops on duty the good opinion of my friends, here during the election have returned to their respect side many of you who lately com-An infernal machine, which is in possession of the Captain who commanded the 3rd Light Dragoons at

Bruff, was thrown in amongst the military on duty there on Friday, but fortunately did not explode. A fine young boy, son of Colonel Frazer, Royal at the attack on Gamble's house we were ordered to Artillery, had his thigh accidentally broken at Castle charge when the mob commenced pelting stones at the Connell, on Monday. Upon his recovery his mother police ; was struck in the head with a stone ; can't will proceed with him to join the Colonel in India. say how many blows I got, the stones came so thick ; We feel pleasure in referring the relations and was in good health up to that time; had to go to hose | friends of our fellow-citizen Lieut. Dartnell, 86th pital since; went with Mr. Milling to the head of Regt. to his promotion in Friday's Gazette, to the Broad-street; when he heard the firing at the lower rank of Captain unattached without purchase. This in Mr Synan's favor, and next day presented a scene purpose of holding an inquest on the bodies of Grace, seldom witnessed. There were over 50 men all well Clobesy, and M'Namara, who died from gun shot end the stones were coming on his party from all diarmed, marshing and counter-marshing between wounds, received in Broad street, on the evening of rections; Dr. Gore examined the cut in my head that led the storming party up the ladders into the Rocket The jury having answered to their names with the beard some of the men ask Mr. Milling, while the which he received several severe wounds before the pelting was going on, "Are we to stop here, to be breaking of the ladder, and his present promotion is consequent on the resolute gallantry and courage dis- to the principles avowed in my a flattering terms in which Major-General Sir Hugh expressing my thanks, Rose, by his report to the Commander-in-Chief, al Constable Walker was then examined. He deposed luded to his conduct. There is little doubt but on a passage home, he will receive the decoration of the

Victoria Cross.

Captain Gabbett has obtained a considerable number of recruits at Norwich for the Artillery. 300 of the Scote Fuelleer Guards, and 200 of the 1st Battalion of the 14th Regiment arrived at Kil-

until tranquility was restored. Life and energy will be produced by recruiting par. ties for the army being accompanied with music, in pursuance of the recent order issued. The 86th Regt., are commanded by our fellow-citisen, the gallant Colonel Creagh, some time Brigadier

100 of the 65th left Cork on Saturday for New Zea-

Nothing could exceed the enthusiasm with which the account of the election of Lieutenant Colonel Dickson was received by the County Limerick Militia at Portsmouth. Parading the town the band played up Garryowen, and tar barrels blazed through the town. Altogether the scene was one of mirth and The Forfar Militia have arrived at Sheerness, from Farmers and W

The 2nd Stafford Militia arrived this day at the Curragh from Cork. The bazaar in aid of the Limerick Ragged Schools, and night shelter, is announced to be held on Friday, and Saturday next. As prevention of crime is far bet-

ter and cheaper than any efforts to cure it, this Insti-

tution may well lay claim to the warm support of the christian public. At no period since the days of the Apostles, has such a wide door been opened to the preachers of the Gospel as at the present time. India, with its population of 180 millions of immortal souls, may be said to cry with earnestness\_" Come over to us and help The interior of long benighted Africa with its navigable rivers, invites the Christian missionary to come in and take possession of the land and plant the standard of the Cross where Satan has for ages reigned. The church of Quin, co. Clare, is now open for Divine Service, having undergone extensive repairs and improvements through the agency of the respected vicar, the Rev. Richard Studdert, who we are glad to see in good health, and we cordially wish he may long

Upon the recent occasion of the distribution of premiums to the pupils of the Christian Brothers schools, Adare, the scholars presented an address to the Earl congratulatory of their educational advancement and in praise of the religious community bp whom they are

The Bassar for the Sisters of Mercy in Cork, this week, produced £500.

BIRTHE On the 13th instant, at Dromoland, the Lady Inchiquin, or a daughter. In this city, the wife of Captain Warburton, 3rd Regiment (the Buffs), of a son. On Saturday last, at Kilrush, the wife of Mr Michael M'Donnell timber merchant, of a son. At Lee Mount, Cork, the wife of Thomas H Broderick, Esq. At Donersile, county Cork, the wife of Mr Timethy Holy. At Kingstown, the wife of J Chandeence Smith, Esq. of At Celbridge, county Dublin, the wife of Giles Shaw, Esq. At Cookstown, county Tyrone, the wife of Lient-Col Irvine, At City-quay, Dublin, the wife of H Rochfort, Esq. of a At Bagnalstown, the wife of Dr Henry Fisher, of a son. At Alma Cottage, Enniskillen, the wife of Captain Archibald

At Higate, Viscountess Hardings, of a son. At the Plantation, near York, the wife of Captain Spencer, 2nd Queen's Royals, of a daughter.

At Foulmire Rectory, Royaton, the Hon Mrs Arthur Savile, of a daughter.

At Rutland-gate, London, Lady Edward Fitzallan Howard,

MARRIAGES.

April 30th, at St Peter's, Clearwell, Gloucestershire, by the Rev H L Parry, assisted by the Rev F T Bayley, Henry Rowan, youngest son of Robert Lindsay, Esq. of Richmond, to Miss Rebecca Downes, of Dunrayen Castle. At St Andrew's Church, Brighton, Australia, William, son of the late John Kennedy, Esq. Gunning N.S. Wales, to Annie Frances Elizabeth, daughter of the late Rev Charles Richard Gayer, of Dingle, county Kerry, At Taney Church, Wm Henry Clarke, Esq. Surgeon RN, to

Sarah, daughter of the late Gilbert Henry Flemyng, Esq, soli-At New Ross, Mr Robert Achison, of Cork, to Mrs Johnson. At Dover, Arthur Thomas Frederick, Esq. 5th Dragoon Guarda, to Lydia Emily, daughter of the Rev A J Nash, Montegu-square, Loudon.

At Stoke-by-Nayland, Wm Beeston Long, Esq. to Arethusa Marianne, daughter of Sir Charles and the Hon Lady Rowley, of Tendring Hall, Suffolk. At St George's, Hanover-square, London, J Alfred Sykes, Esq. of Raywell, Yorkshire, to Charlotte, daughter of Admiral

the Hon Arthur Duncombe.

In London, Basil Cahusse, Maida-hill, to Marian, daughter of the late R C Walker, Esq. MD, 3rd Light Dragoons.

At Englefield, Surrey, the Rev Augustus Newland, son of the late Rev Thomas Newland, formerly Curate of St Peter's Parish At Chadlington, Oxon, the Rey Wm Wales, Chancellor of the diocem of Peterborough and Rector of Uppingham, to the Hon Also Half-inch Bones, Be Louiss Diana Spencer, daughter of the late Lord Churchill.

At Kimbolton, Hunts, Charles Paget Biake, Eeq. MD, son of Rear Admiral Blake, to Mary, daughter of the late Wm Ainsworth, Eeq. of Birkitt's Bank, Lancashire. At Brighton, Henry, son of Henry Mordaunt Martin Byne, Esq. of North Devon, to Annie, daughter of the late Gregory Caffe Martin, Esq. of the county Sligo. At Rome, Francis Neville Reid, Esq. to Sophia Caroline, daughter of the late Sir Thomas Gibson-Carmiehael, Bart;

On the 14th instant, at Hernsbrook, in this county, Maurice Aherin, Eaq, aged 88 years. His remains were interred in the family vault at Drumooloher, on Tuesday last, attended by a large number of his friends and neighbours. On Saturday, 14th May, at Rathkeale Cottage, Wm Hogan, Esq. much and deservedly regretted. Yesterday morning, Wm Fagan, Esq. MP, JP, and DL, fo At Holyhead, on the 15th instant, Elizabeth Frances Alice,

youngest daughter of Lieut Tully, BN...
Gillespie Bunievie, Esq. formerly Paymaster 98th Regt:
On Sunday, 15th, at his father's house, Newboro', in the
36th year of his age. Mr Christopher Switzer, a young man deservedly esteemed and universally regretted.

By drowning, in Ennie, on Saturday, Master Reade, son Reads, Donnybrook, county Tipperary. In Mill-street, Ennis, Michael, son of Mr Howly. was a student of Maynooth College.

At Duncan-street, Clonmel, Richard, only son of Mr Thomas Mirs, daughter of Francis Kitteon, Req. Sub-Inspector, In Cork, Thomas Morgan, Esq. TO.

At Costletows Berehaven, Edward, the infant child of John At Costletows Berchavon, Edward, the infant child of John Galway Downing, Req.

At South-terraps, Cork, Miss Leahy.

At Longhlinstown, county Dublin, Charlotte Angularia, wife of Henry West, Req. QO, and daughter of Donis Henry Kelly, Req. of Castle-Kelly, county Galway.

At Dromore, David Lindsay, Eng. JP.

At Blessington-street, Dublin, Catherine, peliet of Richard Anthony, Eng.

At North King-street, Dublin, Mary Torpes, daughter of the late Mr Pairick Evan.

At North King-street, Dublin, Mary Terosa, dangater of the late, Mr Patrick Egan.

At Kingstown, Hary, wife of Philip Grietion, Esq. of Bair donnell, county Dublin.

At Bissengton street, Dublin, Susan Helen, daughter of the late Walter Goodman, Esq.

At Bisckrook, county Dublin, Peter John Byrne, Esq.

At Star, Elin, wife of John Lord, Esq. splinter.

At Phonix Park, Mrs Elizabeth M Donagh.

At Glondalkin, county Dublin, Mr Patrick Konnedy, Aston's

Quay, Dublin.
As Sandymount, Wm Robert, son of Mr Robert Dubedat. In London, Francis Barl of Moray.

BHT OT ELECTO OF THE COUNTY OF LIME GENTLEM EN-TT is with no ordinary feelings

thanks for the distinguished he me by selecting me as one of your h At the close of a contest where excitement has prevailed, it is to bounded pride to feel how much I in the estimation even of my opponer sufficiently grateful to my immed ows them a deep debt of gratitude devotion which they have displays onuse. I now ask them as an addi with me in forgeting and forgiving Without swerving from a princip duty I owe to my supporters, I am now a representative of the ge

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