

ned up was the will, the which were given in the manner. But the corresponded what the true nature of the ; Sir Edward did not understand not comprehend it for the was merely a tool in the hands to the will, it was as much the toward Fitzgerald as his. The signed it ; the poor man would could submit to him, without ing what it was. The statement irlooms—the diamonds—was a ere were no diamonds at Car-urchased them himself, at West's poor man did not know what he not even know whether the will tion. Sir Edward, it was stated, he estates in the family, and was by taking them out of the handing them over to the is what had been termed the telligible way of doing business. of the codicil, which, he said, nel Fitzgerald. The dead con- will condemned the deed, and ed them both, so that they had ndemned by their own evidence. r before been presented to a jury. clause rendered the whole will isputed every assumption of fact to justify the deed. They began resentation that it was intended lands should have been in the ttlement of Lady Fitzgerald and re was the evidence of that? found? He should say it was t this also was a will, but a trans- they thought to clutch the pro- ; Lady Fitzgerald said the never matters. O no, that amiable, gen- ipated in her husband's business, was a rule of her's. She always n when the deed was going to be uld show that poor Sir Edward's transacted by himself, but by fr. Brereton, Colonel Fitzgerald, e poor lady, who never meddled s business, in writing to Mr. Kenny , nor never will speak to him (Sir s, nor do I wish any relative of t that time she must have for- y on the deeds. The letter went will see the propriety of coming at ing Sir Edward's eyes? They s poor man would breathe his last. they grasped his property. And eyes to a sense of his situation ; tlef of a woman who never took is matters—who, he supposed, room when the instrument was ut he contended that it showed was a principal actor in e transaction,—that she was und watchful in order to get the perty as they had secured the first, e was one of the triumvirate that Was an estate of this kind to be alysed, debased, degraded man in n who was incapable of discharging

1820, in which he took a prominent part, and by his legal abilities he contributed to the success of his friend. They were rather troublesome times when Sir John Howley entered upon political life, but he never enunciated his opinions with any degree of ostentation, nor was he the blind partizan of a party. He was a Liberal of the old school—moderate in his views, and courteous while advocating them ; and those estimable qualities endeared to him many friends, but not an enemy. In 1835 he received the silk gown, and in the same year he received the lucrative office of Chairman of the County Tipperary, we believe through the influence of his old friend Lord Monteagle (then Spring Rice, and Chancellor of the Exchequer), and for the next thirty years of his life he performed good service for the country in the discharge of the duties of that office. He never lost an opportunity of advising the peasantry to respect the law, and to wean themselves from crime, particularly those agrarian outrages which were such a blot on the people of that county. He found Tipperary in a turbulent and lawless state when he first entered on the duties of his office ; and when he retired from it last summer, full of years and honours, he left it comparatively free from crime. In recognition of the services which he performed to the State, as Chairman of Tipperary, and frequently as Judge of Assizes, he was knighted by the present Lord Lieutenant ; and it is to be regretted he did not live longer to enjoy what he so well earned. Sir John was first Sergeant-at-Law, and brother to William Howley, Esq., D.L., Richhill. Both he and Lord Monteagle were about the same age, and it is rather remarkable that the two old friends died within a few days of each other.

FUNERAL OF MR. FITT.

The funeral of this venerable and greatly-esteemed gentleman took place to-day, in the burial ground of the Society of Friends, near this city. The procession left the Brewery at 12 o'clock, and, notwithstanding the extreme wetness of the weather, rain having fallen heavily all day, the attendance of the leading citizens of Limerick, including his Worship the Mayor, Alderman P. Tait, was exceedingly large, thus testifying to the general feeling of respect entertained for the deceased gentleman and his amiable and benevolent family.

The names of Thompson Russell, Esq., J.P. ; Dr. Hayes, of Shanagolden, medical attendant of Lord Monteagle, and his brother the Rev. Mr. Hayes, were inadvertently omitted from the list of those who attended the deceased nobleman's funeral on Tuesday. If the names of other gentlemen who attended were omitted, it was owing to the great length of the funeral which covered a distance of nearly two miles, so that there was a great deal of difficulty in being able to ascertain the names of all the leading personages who attended.

THE MILITIA.

We are in a position to state that the Inspector-General of Militia, Colonel Selby Smyth, C.B., who visited Limerick last week, entered upon a most searching enquiry at the Castle Barrack, into the affairs of both the City Artillery and the County Regiment, with the most satisfactory result. The

rack on Tuesday night, turning when he was a regiment, who escorted it is no foundation for the with his rifle and ammunition.

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General the Right H Commanding the Forc 2nd Battalion 60th R Phoenix Park, at eleven did corps paraded order, under the comm Rigaud, for the occasio Major General Nap Brigade in Dublin, ma Battalion 60th Rifi on Tuesday.

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THE REV. H. GRATT rised to state that Mr. next week, in compan Taylor, who has recan Taylor has made some book recently publi now engaged organis Evangefic labour the the theme has stirred accordingly throws his with this devoted cle dred millions of huma Gospel, and sunk in revolting idolatry. Tuesday evening next street, of which furthe tisement.

LIME

The weekly meeting was held on yesterday JOHN BARRINGTON, There were also pre James Barry, J P ; Gabbett, J P ; Thadd Quinlivan, J P ; Ald Delmege, J P ; James John M'Donnell, J P Studdert, J P ; J S E T O'Brien, J P ; J R Captain Gavin, J P ; W Bentley, J P ; P John Drysdale, solici