of the 23rd Dec

benefit, if circumstances should a course necessary, but which e might never have touched, if he still the property was and the courts of equity would favour of the former. The eded to consider the nature of d to testamentary papers, and with the will which had been If the jury came to the con lot capable of managing his affair was quite necessary, in order t tamentary instrument, that tests

an mere mental capacity, and the as that everybody who neight b the law would not give effect t

Fitzgerald not help thinking that the d taken place in the matter under

ne other parties, which, he contended shadow of doubt that Sir Edward in the hands of those who had sur id that he had not the least idea of irrevecable deed. He would nex will. It was small things like these mufacture. Truth was always simanufacture. Truth was always sim-no necessity for contrivance in any sed on it : but when endeavoured t

hey knew were not justifiable, then
I to resort to contrivances which very
antidote to the bane. The proceedby Brereton telling Kenny to go to take his instructions in reference went home after the interview and y went home after the interview and I, but whether from suggestions or di-terecton he did not know, but it was a usual form. The usual form in he kind, where everything was plain, and unambiguous, and after a settle-untary or for value, but especially voluntary, was:—"By this clause rm my settlement" This was alvoluntary, was:rm my settlement. This was al-st material points by Mr. Brereton, srations he would direct their special ing then read the will and referred to which had been made, the learned ras obvious from it that an artist had However, he would not dwell further However, he would not dwell further ut go further to relieve the jury from ention which they had given to the ould recollect that Lady Fitzgerald interfered in her husband's business, were that she was not a woman of bu-vould prove that she was, and a great iness, too changhter! He would pass slity of Mr. Kenny and the others in disentailing deed, for it required all not to find it, as he believed he was

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not to find it, as he believed no was that it was on the roll, and that they nd it if they had looked for it. But not finding it was as valuable as could ject they had in view—the possession If that deed had been found, there

n no excuse for making another, ex-in the additional lands. The most

e. If she was the dearly beloves subscribed herself, and he wa She was no woman of business, forsooth: He should have told them that Sir Edward was drunk at the time of executing the deed. But he did not rely or that. His whole case was that Sir Edward had no understanding of what he was loing.

The jury here intimated that it was time to The Court was accordingly adjourned to 11 o'clock

this (Thursday) morning.

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nd communications generally, to the Orizontal are to be addressed to the Proprietors, MES. SARAH BASSETT, OF WILLIAM HOSPORD. No communication whatever will be attended

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## THE LIMBRICK CHRONICLE

THURSDAY EVENING, FEBRUARY 8, 1886.

Pendent of the Board of Trade 1 Fee co man's elevation to so important a pest, because department over which he will partly preside is one with which the trading interests of the quantry are connected; and that he will be sible to serve Ireland, and Limerick in particular, there can be little doubt, and therefore his appointment is of the greater importance. The question of radiway reform, which Mr. Monsell has so ably and judiciously advocated, will have a within his province as Vice-President of the leading English and Irish journals, except the Times, which we know never desires to see an Irish gentle-man placed at the head of any government depart-Times.

ment.

To day a meeting of the Tewn Council, presided over by Aklerman Quindivan, was held, to hear applications for presentments consequent on the outrages at the late parliamentary and municipal elections.

On resterday morning it became known through the city that another arrest had been made by the constability of a respectable tradesman named Michael Gavin, a house painter and decorator, re-siding in Dominick-street. On Taesday evening a oath. Between 11 and 12 o'clock a party of police under Mr. Channer, proceeded to his house and arrested him in bed. The residence of the prisoner

trial at the ensuing assizes.

A countryman named O'Shaughnessy A countryman named O'Shaughnessy, from Clarina, narrowly escaped drowning on Tuesday evening last, having gone to the extreme end of the quay at the end of Francis-street, he stumbled, and fell into the water, the tide being in at the time, and were it not for the timely exertions of a man named Molony, who had been a Sergeaut in the 10th Regt, and Ryan a painter on Arthur's quay, he would have been carried away. We have had frequently to altied to several casualties eccurring on this spot; it seems there is a gas lamp on the Quay which for some reason never is lighted.

We have pleasure in stating that Mr. William H. Walshe, who was so successful as to gain classical

We have pleasure in stating that Mr. William H. Walshe, who was so successful as to gain classical honors at the late examinations in Trinity College, Dublin, was exclusively educated, as well as prepared for his University entrance examination, by Mr. L. B. Switzer, of the Villier's Endowed School, Henrystreet, and is another instance of the success that has invariably attended the pupils prepared by him in the spove named establishment.

## DIABOLICAL OUTRAGE.

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On yesterday evening, an outrage of a truly diabolical nature was perpetrated at the residence of Mrs. General Caulfield at Pallaskenry. About half-past seven o'clock a shot was fired through the bed-room window of Miss Caulfield, who was in the habit every evening of going up to her rooms to dress for dinner, but yesterday evening it was her maid who happened to be in the room, at the time the shot was pened to be in the room, at the time the shot was fired. Five or six pellets of lead entered the plate glass of the window, several of them lodging in the opposite wall, and penetrating the shutters, so that, it would appear, as if the party who fired the shot had gone close to the window, in order to succeed in his deadly project, which was providentially frustrated. Two men were seen immediately after the shot was fired, facing from the direction of the house, who, doubtless, were the intending assassins, and it is to be regretted no positive cine has been gained with regard to them. What gives the affair a premeditated character is the fact that young been gained with regard to them. What gives affair a premeditated character is the fact that y Mr. Caulfield, who is on a visit with his mother, to have gone out fowling, and the parties evidently

when the on

by Catherine, daughter Reg., of Ballycrispia, co Mr. Spring Ric scena. Having re world. The power es of that great family peerage, as Baron Monteagle of Brandon in the Peer-age of the United Kingdom. In 1841 he married a second time, the daughter of Mr. Marshall, a wealthy

Exchequer, in which, we believe, he was succeeded by Sir Francis T. Barring (now Lord Northbrooke), Lord Monteagle was appointed! Comptrollor of the issue an office he filled till

Monteagie was appendent Compireditor of the issue department of the Exchequer, an office he filled till about two years ago, and which he resigned owing to declining health. Since then he enjoyed a pension of £2,000 spent. After his accession to the peerage, he continued to be an active member of the House of Lords, and foot a present and the powers to had so the second to the peerage, he continued to be an active member of the House of Lords, and foot a present as and the powers he had acquired as a meaker as the Lower House, he displayed on every invourable occasion in the Upper House, with considerable advantage.

A few years since his health began to decline; owing to an affection of avenchesis, which he possessed but the death of his effect som, the Hon. Stephen Speng Rice, formerly Departy chairman of the Board of Dustoms, and which look place on board the spengers in the Mediterranguage May last, on his passage home, greatly affected his accessin, the influence of which was quite evident in his appearance when he came home to Mount Treassard, which he was never deatined to leave affect of the last, and died, as we have already staced, at 50 clock yesterday morning, from Lady Montsesse to the last, and died, as we have already staced, at 50 clock vesterday morning, from bronchetia.

dready staced, at 5 o'clock yesterday morning, from bronchetia.

The late Mr. Stephen Spring Rice, who was born the 51st of August, 1514, married, the 11th of March, 1839, the daughters of Mr. Sergeant Frere, and at his death he left cipit and the Mr. His effect son, Thomas Spring, born in 1419, and now in his 17th year, and o'cell to the title and estates, and whose sister is marked to Mr. Edward William O'Brien, of Cahermoyle, elders son of the late William Smith O'Brien, Esq., and newtow of Lard Incomprise.

The funeral of the sectased nobleman will take place on Tuesday ment, at Shanagolden, the family burial place, where his lestable's son, the father of the present nobleman.

present nobleman, is interred.

The families of the Essi of Limerick, Lerd Yuchi

quin, the Knight of Sim, Sir Vece De Vere, Hon-Robert O'Brien, Right Hon. W. Monsell, Edward W. O'Brien, and the relatives of Lady Monteagle in into morraing consequent on his lord

County Limerick Hounds (Sir David V. Roche's)

RAILWAY REFORM. EDITOR OF THE LIMERICK OF

refunding the six-pence and seven-ninths on the railed by me on the 27th mixime, as also of dealing me measure of retributive justice to ever er producer who has been mulited to the

to promote the interests of Cark to the detriment of Limerick, it does not need much penetration on the part of a disinterested observer to see (while the but part of 2 disincerescent open representation of wants the out-ter trade of Cork is steadily growing in extent and importance) that of Limerick—the great centre of the richest butter-producing regions of Ireland—is daily poorest and paltriest dime et me add that the actual freight of butte from Brures to Cork is five-pence per firkin; the a tual freight (as paid by me) from Bruree to Limeric is nine-pence per firkin.

Truly years, WM. BOLSTER.

P.S. -The Great Southern and Western Company nay, no doubt, assert that butter will be taken from

There was no public business transacted either esterday or to-day at the police court.

ol on yesterday at Corbally wel

stand that a man named Golden. ed at the railway terminant was killed last nightle abunting some waggoes, his head having beer

everal from the body.

Late on Saturday evening last, as the 4 p.m. pasenger train from Limerick to Waserford, flad passed
the Bansin station, a stone was thrown by some macompany to the state of the same o

braham will not vacate his post at Netley on promo

tor of Volunteers, is posted to the London district in the place of Lieutenant-Colonel Besley, who is moved to the Shropshire and Welsh district, from which Lieutenant-Colonel Mannets lately retired

His Excellency Sir H. Stocks has appointed Colonel Hunt, Aide-de-Camp to Governor Eyre, to be his pri-vate secretary, and the act has given great satisfaction ng the treops in Bombay, has appointed Captain C. J. Anderson and Lieux. G. C. Napier, 58th Foot, to

J. Anderson and Lieux. C. C. Papier, John 1901, to be his Alies-de-Camp.

Lieut. E. A. Wood, 19th Hussars, is appointed Ade-de-Camp to Major-General Cunyughame, C.B. communing the Dublin district.

Major-General F. W. Hamilton, C.B., now Vice

scident of the Council of Military Education, will, all likelihood, succeed Major-Ger

aion of that officer's period of Staff service in April The following officers of the Aldershot staff have eave of absence: - Major Turnbull, Brigade Major Cavalry Brigade, from the 1st to the 14th inst. Major Goodenough, Brigade Major, R.A, to the 24th nst.; Captain Adam, Brigade Major, 2nd Infantry Brigade, to the 13th March; rand Captain Thompson District Inspector of Musketry, to the 1st March. Major

The Secretary of the Protestant Orghan Seciety thankfully acknowledges the following contributions:

—Miss Susan Eines, eard collection, £2 9s; James Section, Eag., annual subscription, £1; Rev. Alexander Irwin, do., £3. The Rev. Charles Ward most thankfully acknow

The Rev. Charles Ward most thankfully acknowledges the following sams in aid of the Limerick Protestant Orphan Society:—Mrs. Townsend (card), £3 2s 6d; Henry D'Esterre, Esq. £5; Askeston Association, per Rev. J. Maxwell, £4 10s; Kilfinane do, per Rev. J. Wren, £1 2s 3d.—£18 14s 9d.

Limerick Protestant Young Men's Association—Resay and Debating Class—To-morrow (Friday) evening, February 9th. Opening address by Rev. James Hall, Lt. D., President. To commence at 8 o'clock. Young man invised to satesed.

Young man invited to attend.

Lately the residence of Wm. P. Power, of Prior Lately the residence of Wim. P. Power, of Priorstown, was entered at hight, and some wearing apparel belonging to his servant, John Kelly, stolen therefrom. This house was revisited on Friday night hast, but on this occasion the thief was unsuccessful, being detected with a quilk, the property of Mr Power, in his possession, by the Kisheelan police. Patrick Hackett was brought in custody to Clonmel, where Constable Murtagh from d the stolen clothes of Kelly. The strictner was brought before Joseph Kenny, Esq. J.P., on Saturiay and committed for trial to next assistes. On Saturday last, a man was found begging in the

Discourance which reached the local constability, as well as from personal observation, it was desired to detain the "assumed" mendioant. He carried a wallet stuffed with hey; his address was singularly polished and gentlectuable.

ers of age, 99. - Total 1,722.

2205 156 3d.

The Treaturers' book of receipts and expenditure was produced, from which it appeared there had been collected and lodged in Bank during the week, £331 48 41; path out, £48 198 3d; balance in Bank to the credit of the Guardians, £1,786 6e 7d. Amount of rate as yet uncollected, £1,497 13s Sd. Out-door relief, £6 9s. The Provisional admittaness to the hos

er of applicants admitted, 29. the reduction in Dr. Wilson's salary, was ordered be forwarded to Colonel the Right Hon. William onself, Mr., in other so show hom that his labour the matter had been attended with some success

The Chairman said he saw that the various Banks now allowed 5 per cent, interest on deposits, and he wished to know what interest the Bank allowed the

on deposits; but he believed the Bank would allow no

Chairman directed the Clerk to ascertain what

oredit in the Bank.

Dr. Brodie reported that a woman, a dangerous funatic, had been admitted to the house on the previous evening, and they had no provision for such cases, and she was taken to the house because there was no admission to the Lunatic Asylum as there was no vacancy. The Chairman asked who admitted the woman !

Mr. Myles said the Master admitted her.
The Chairman remarked that he had no right to admit her. There was no provision in the law for admitting lunatice into the house. If parties became insane in the house, they should do the best they ould; but there was no legal provision to admit them Brodie said there was a woman, a lunatic, ad

mitted some time ago from Portumna, and if they did not get her away she would remain a permanent burden on the union.

did not admit the woman, it was Mr. Haslett, who acted for him, he being on leave, who admitted the

Mr. Dwyer said if she was a dangerous lunatio, she

Mr. Haslett was called up, and he said he admitted The Chairman said he had no right to admit a dan

gerous function Mr. Browne's, or any other man's recommendation.

Mr. Myles said the woman, who recently was mar-

ded, became a dangerous lunsite suddenly, and there was no means of minding her at home.

Mr. Dwyer asked why she was not sent to gao!

Mr. Myles said there was no ward for lunatics in

Mr. Dwyer said there must be such a ward, as the Act of Parliament compelled it to be erected.

The Chairman cautioned Mr. Haslett never again

admit a dangerous lunstic. A letter was read from the Commissioners forward of the order in Connect on the Cattle it was agreed to take the subject into

the

Duban, osa see the Lawritor relief of the poor in Ireland distre to acquaint the Board of Guardians that they have received Mr. Bourk's half-party report on the state of management of the

improved in many respects within the last six months; the total number of persons reflected the half year, ended 29th September last, has been less by \$12 than

type extensively prevailed, and that measles also was the disease is now abating.

In regard to the financial position of the Union

reports it to be more satisfactory than d during the last three years, and owing and the consequent diminution of expenses it appears probthe 25th March next

the 20th March next.

The general condition of the workhouse, Mr.

Bourke reports to be satisfactory, and the details of
management upon the whole efficiently conducted by
the officers. In regard to food, clothing, and other
supplies the establishment is well found, and it is naintained in as clean a state as can reasonably be

maintained in as clean a state as can reasonably be expected where so many persons are congregated.

"In referring to the dietary, Mr. Bourke remarks that all meat has been withdrawn from the able-bodied inmates, and the commissioners desire to draw the particular attention of the Guardians to this subject. According to the distary table before the the mouth of August last, it would appear that a very liberal allowance of meat was used in making the soup; and the commissioners were not aware that any change had been made in this respect. The use any change had been made in this respect. The use of meat in the preparation of the soup is important, not so much on the score of nutriment, as from the fact that renders the vegetable soup more paintable, and therefore more wholesome, and obviates that distaste with which some instates have been found to regard its frequent use and consequently to leave it sometimes unused, thus losing the great advantage attributed by the highest medical authorities to the use of vegetables, especially green vegetables in com-bination with the cereal food, which forms the chief part of their sustenance. The most effective, and at bination with the cereal food, which forms the chief part of their sustenance. The most effective, and at the same time the most comomical way of imparting flavour to the vegetable some is by the use of bacon chopped into very small posticies so as to ensure its general distribution throughout the rations.

"The commissioners believe it will be proved that a smaller amount of bacon their fresh mest used in this way will be sufficient for the infant school, Mr. Bourke, the first that the teacher is assiduous and compensation.

states that the teacher is assistance and competent for her situation, and conducts the school with great success. In conclusion, Mr. Bourke states that affairs of the union continue, on the whole, to be satisfied

the windows of the ze J.P., Milliough, Come amily were at person She interfered, and inaster's property, but, is doing blow on the face from the seco Information of this serious out

Haud-Constable Burchell, at At Baltingians a roung man Hugh Byrne, was arrested o charge of being concerned in

oustody still. Nealon, po bridge, and included 20 rifles chambered revolvers, a number a great quantity of ball certric

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NEW YORK, JAN. 27 (M

and answered to their roll-cal

complete the gunboat All-the major two purposes turns the capters in militaring. Responded arrived, and took ingred the 5th, but being without General Weissel for two hands. The resources was grade Becobede quarrelled with

the Imperialists seven killed : hundred were expensed, inclu

The Senate has passed a of the Freedmen's Bureau t The house continues to de

for a constitutional amendme presentation upon the numb will vote on the resolution or Secretary Harlan has ma aid he believed it was President leave the question of the adn sentatives to Congress.

lative to the condition of a military departments.

Complaints continue to terior of Louisiana of the rework. The small-per was

Large numbers were leavin other places.
Secretary Saward arrived :

The President of the Coi pany has issued a statement on hand after payment of al bolders resolve pany on a capital not excess attaining the nee

The steamer Mercor was str on suspicion of being a Chilla The Brisish scip Mary Bli Queenstown, has been abanwere saved. The steamers! Java, and Pennysivania had LONDON CORN

Business assessly of retail articles unaisered.
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Sugar—Small business: hrmen, Tea-Flat beauces sumption, at laterales. Extended soft grad dellar lander steady. Fix a dellar tallow steady. Fix a dellar steady. Fix a dellar steady. Fix a dellar steady.

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Expensive stoppess have in absence of towaress Ha the astro in value as of all was sold at a reflection of those in charges. Barrier for lower, and dail at the decim receded.

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"By order of the Commissioners,
"R BANKS. Chief Clerk."
"To the Clerk of the Commission. Limental Union