Matters matrimonial have disturbed the peace of Linerick, or a portion of it, rather much these there days peat. We learn that a sertain young man in the "floury" trade having thought fit to transfer his affections from one young lady to another, and enter into arrangements for completing the bond of union, the friends of the former—the filted one—became so incensed and so indignant that they expressed their determination not to permit the interesting ecremony to take place. They broke the windows of the brides groom's residence, and so blocked the approaches to St. Michael's Church, in Donmark Street, yesterday and to day, that the young peeply who want to get married have not been able to accomplish the little feat—as yet at all event. Another incident diversified the proceedings. A grey old dame from the country slipped into town this afternoon, and having got the knot put tightly on herest and an innocent boy of 16, was quietly walking off when the crowd turned upon her, tore the bonnet off her head, and gave her a gentle rolling in the channel. The police had to interfere. Mathers matrimonial have disturbed the peace The prosiding magistrates yesterday were Mr Thomas Enright O'Brion, Mr Felix Carthy, B.M., and Captain Spaight John O'Donnell was charged with having been

Jonn O'Donnell was charged with having been drunk and disordedly on Sunday night. Evidence was given that the prisoner was throw-ing stones and conducting himself in a very dis-ordedly manner near the County Prison. A fine of 40s with the alternative of a month's

Euroell on Sunday night, with intent to commit a burglary.

The Watchman stated that when passing through William street he noticed the prisoner near the gato of Mr Purcell's yard. Three other parties were in a lane not far off, and were apparently watching witness. On his return be noticed a key in the lock of the gate, and as it had not been there previously, he concluded that there was some one within. He created an alarm, and Mr Purcell having arrived on the scene, the prisoner, who was found in the yard, was given into custody. ber, tore the context on the read, and gave the transpentie rolling in the channel. The police had to interfere.

A burglary was committed on Saturday night at the bouse of a respectable farmer named Liddy, near Spancelbill. From the amount of property carried away there is reason to suspect that there were more persons than one implicated in the robbers. An entrance was made through the parlour window, thence to the kitchen and a room behind, when there was a firkin of butter; this, together with a gun, which was on a rack over the kitchen fireplace, the clock out of the pallour, and other articles were carried away. Liddy's house was the scene of another lawless outrage not many months since. In the middle of the night a party of four off kitchen and a smake his side car, after taking away the wheels. One of them Lad agun and threatened to shoot Liddy if he came outside the door. It is alleged as the cause of those lawless proceedings that Liddy, who was only a short time a widower, recently married another wife.

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Mr Purcell said the prisoner had been in his employment, and he had given him a key. He had, however, no business in the yard on Sunday night, but he surmised that not being able to get into his lodgings, he wanted to sleep in the hay loft during the night. He did not think he to nad, nowever, no testiness at the year and to some anight, but he surmised that not being able to get into his lodgings, he wanted to sleep in the hay loft during the night. He did not think he in tended to commit a burglary.

Head Constable Chalke said the prisoner was liable to be sentenced to 5 years penal servitude.

The accused was ordered one month's imprisonment.

The monthly meeting of the Governors of this The monthly meson and to-day.

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Other members pre

sent—Lord Massy, Eight Rev Dr Butler, Col Maunsell, Ald John Rickard finsly, J P; Mr John McDonnell, J P, Ald John Quiv, and Mr John C Delmege, J P. STATE OF THE HOUSE.

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Remaining in the asylum the 9th day of Sept, 1879—males, 287; females, 246; total, 433. Admitted to the 14th day of Oct, 1879—from city of Limerick, 2 females; county of Limerick, 1 male, 3 females; total treated during the month. 439. Discharged during the above period—to city of Limerick, 2 males, 1 fem le; to county of Limerick, 8 males 1 female; died 0; total discharged, 7; remaining in the asylum 14th day of Oct, 1879—from city of Limerick, males, 178; females, 160; total, 482.

A deputation from the Town Council consisting of Alderman J J Clearly, J.P., Alderman Zachary Myles, Mr John Crouin, Mr James Molan, and Mr John F Moloney, appeared before the Board to make a representation in reference to the chargeability of a number of patients.

Alderman Cleary stated that a committee of the Town Council land discovered when examining the books of the asylum that the maintenance of several patients were charged to the city which was properly chargeable to the county. He thought it would occupy the time of the Board too long to investigate the several cases to-day, and he would therefore suggest that a committee be appointed to meet a committee from the Corporation to inquire into the history of each case with a view to the chargeability being properly fixed.

Mayor—How many cases have been discovered? Alderman Cleary referred to the case of a patient who had been sent to the asplum from Ennis, whose maintenance was for sone time paid for by his friends, but not at present. The patient was never in the county. Then why should he be charged to the city whon they happened to be sent to the asplum. Dr. Jourtenay—The patient was never in the county. Then why should he be charged to the city whon they happened to be sent to the asplum. Dr. Jourtenay said that if persons belonging to the city became insene in the workhouse and were transferred to the asylum it would not be fair to charge them to the county.

Samuel Wills, who offered some passing remarks in the discussion on the subject.

The bakers' strike continues still, and there is no prospect of a settlement. Messrs. Harris will not take the men into the remployment again, unless they work at night, and accept the reduced wages. The non-society hands who have replaced the bakers on strike, have to be escorted to and from Messrs. Harris's establishment, by a police force, violence being apprehended. Mrs. Russell, proprietress of a large baker; il Broad-street, requested that her men would come into work last night. They did not comply with her desire, but returned to work as usual this morning. They will not work at night.

An old man named Costelloe, aged 84 years,

usual verdict was returned.

At a private magisterial inquiry yesterday respecting the supposed murder case, the female prisoner, Mary Considine, was discharged, there being no evidence to connect her with the alleged crime. James ('Brien, the other prisoner, was remaded for eight days.

It is arranged that a Band of Hope meeting be held in the Methodist Chapel, Redford-row, on to-morrow evening; the chair to be taken at halfpast seven. All classes are invited to be present. Lieutenant Colonel J. N. Beasley and Lieutenant W. Humphreys, 87th Fusiliers, have been grauted leave of absence from the 15th instant to the 31st December.

city. Colonel Maunsell, Mr JC Delmege, Mr John

TO THE EDITOR OF THE LIMERICE GERONICLE.

SIR,—I am glad to be able to inform you that
James Stewart, Esq., 6, Leinster-street, Dublin,
has through his agent here, made an abstement of
80 per cent. to his tenants on the Thomastown
and Mount Blakeney estates, on the current half
years rent, and 15 per cent. to those who owe a
years rent; and the tenants bave not even asked
an abstement, knowing their cause was in good
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Mr Coroner De Courcy resumed at the County Cornthouse yesterday the inquest on the remains of Michael Meagher, of Thurles, who was supposed to have been robbed and murdered on Friday night last.

Head Constable Chalko and Constable Tracey.

Heal Constable Chalko and Constable Taxes, conducted the proceedings on behalf of the Crown.

Michael Golster, examinad by Constable Taxey, deposed—I remember Saturday morning last; was down at the docks on that morning about 7 o'clock; I saw the body of a man lying near the slip at the Shannon Rowing Club beat house; the tide was out, and the body lay on the stones; he had no bat on.

Michael Enright deposed—I live at Lower Ceal

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Mishael Buright deposed—I live at Lower Ceell street; I keep in public house there; I remember that about 9 minutes to 11 o'clock on Saturday ingine man came into my shop; it was the same man I afterwards saw in the custody of the police; he appeared to be rather excited after a run; he asked me for a pint of stout; at first I hesitated about giving it to him I said it was 11 o'clock, and the prisoner said he would drink the porter off at one; I then gave him a paint of atout, and he paid for it; he paid three penes in his hund when he was paying me; he produced the money from a breast pocket; he said there was a man drowned above the Glasgow boat; after making use of that remark he left my house immediately; I locked after him, and he walked quickly up Ceell street by the dead wall and not in the direction where he said the man was drowned.

To Head Constable Chalke—The reason I went out to look after him was owing to what he had said; he took the money when paying me from the breast pocket of his coat.

Dr. Robert Barry, examined by Constable Tracey, deposed—I have with Dr O'Sullivan seen the body of Michael Meagher at the dead house; in conjunction with Dr O'Sullivan I made a post mortem examination; we examined the trunk of the body and found no marks of violence; we examined the healthy condition; we cramined the thren would necount for death; we re not occasioned by unen violence; the contusions were not such as would necount for death; we found the brain in a healthy condition and free from any conjestion; we examined the heart and found it in a healthy condition and free from any conjestion; we examined the heart and found it in a healthy condition; we examined the stomach; there was about half a pint of fluid in it; this fluid we brought have been caused by a fall; they were not occasioned by unen violence; the contusions were not such as would necount for death; we found the brain in a healt

To the Coroner—The food was in the stomach about two incurs before death; the alcohol must have been there much longer.

To Head Constable Chalke—The deceased was about sixty years of age; he was a fine, healthy, muscular man; the wounds on the back of the head must have been caused, in my opinion, before death; there was an absence of evidence that the deceased was drunk before being drowned; I mean that he was not so drunk as not to be able to take care of himself.

To a Juror (Mr. Kiely)—The fact that the deceased was ten hours in the water would not cause the removal of any portion of the alcoholic

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Dr T. G. O'Sullivan deposed—I was engaged with Dr Barry in making a post mortem examination of the body of Michael Meagher; I have heard the evidence of Dr Barry, and I concur with it; the contents of the stomach showed that the decansed had taken but very little solid load and a small quantity of alcohol would therefore affect him and cause intoxication; I could form no opinion as to whether the decansed was intoxicated or not at the time of his death; there was no evidence that decased was intoxicated. Head Constable Chalke—There has been negative evidence that decased was intoxicated. Dr Bry—I stated that the usual indications of intoxication were absent.

Dr D'Sullivan said the dead man was in a deplorable state, and he had no hesitation in pronouncing it a desercation to the dead to put them into such a filthy hole. It must be painful to the relatives of decased persons to see them put there. The place was absolutely reclass, and was altegether too small. He boped the Coroner and the Jury would express their opinion upon the subject.

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Mr Kitoly (a juror) said it was disgusting to go near the dead house in its present condition.

Dr Barry said that in a sanitary point of view the dead house was dangerous to health, but fortunately it was not in a populous locality. When post mortem examinations took place it was necessary to have the place washed out, but it never was, and in consequence matter was allowed to decompose.

to decompose.

Dr O'Sullivan—The police themselves pail for the cundles, and brought us water in buckets.

Head Constable Chalke—The police have to pay for many things for which they get no allowance.

lest by doing so an injustice should be done to the city.

Colonel Maunsell, Mr J C Delmege, Mr John McDonnell, and Alderman Quin, were appointed as a committee to meet a committee of the Town Council, on Saturday next at three o'clock, to inquire into the chargeability of the patients to whom attention had been drawn.

A letter was read from a number of cess payers of the Barony of Glenquin, protesting against a certain patient being maintained in the asylumate the expense of the ratepayers, as his father was well for his support.

Mr Delmege hoped the letter which they had just heard read would have the effect of inducing them to exercise a wholesome check upon the admission of persons into the asylum through proper inquiry made as to the ability of the friends of the patients to contribute to their support. He had taken the trouble about twelve months ago to bring under the notice of the board the case of a woman who had been in the asylum for some years without a farthing being paid towards her maintenance although her husband three lodges at Kilkee, and was in the case of a dargered to a committee of the Board to investing attention to the support.

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Dr Butlin said it would be well to know was there such at abuse as would justify an investigation?

Dr Courteday said he did not believe there was a great abuse; but he should say he believed that the law of chargeability was lax. Instead of persons outside the institution being deputed to make the necessary inquiry as to the chargeability of patients, the responsibility was a law out to make the necessary inquiry as to the chargeability of patients, the responsibility was throw upon himself, who knew but very little about it. A committee was appointed to inquire into the circumstances of the case referred on in the committee at a previous meeting, to ascertain the fitness or otherwise of Mr O'Leary for the office of storekeeper, be enlarged. The previous committee had not, it appeared, met at all.

Lord Massey seconded the proposition. Aldserman Tinsley proposed as an amendment that the committee already appointed be summoned again to attend.

Mr McDonnell seconded the amendment, which was carried by flev cotes to three.

Mr Delmege said he would give notice again on the subject. 
Colonel Mannell gave notice that he will move at the nex meeting that the resolution of 18th July last be carried out, and that of a subsequent date, as proposed by Mr M'Donnell, be rescunded.

A Standard Vienna telegram says:—Count Schouvaloff is reported to hive been intrusted with a proposition that if England should annual acomponatory grant of territory in the same any parts of Alghanistan, Rossia would demand a componatory grant of territory in the same shouly and the continued of the proposition that if England should annual acomponatory grant of territory in the same shouly and the saw intrusted with a proposition that if England should annual acomponatory grant of territory in the same any parts of Alghanistan, Rossia would demand a componatory grant of territory in the same should made a bot organize a demonstration of two hould be added to continue and demand bread that a more was a componatory grant of territory in the sa

excerting James O'Brien from the lime kiln to the barrack; I heard something deep, and I said to the prisoner, "Hallo, Jim; what is this you have dropped "He replied, "Nothing," I stooped Jose where I heard the nesse, and I picked up this perse, which, was lying at the feet of the primer; he denied all knowledge of it.

Constable Bartholonew Whelan deposed—I remember meeting the prosenes on Friday night at a quarter to 12 at the corner of Arthur's Quiyy, he said he was employed that night at a Sookeh beat at the Quay; he also said that he was discharged owing to having a plat too much taken that he was not able to row the barrows; he for they would employ kin as and is followed whether they would employ kin as in its faterwards went ther said that he was gong look to see whether they would employ him a.m.; I fatewards went with you to search for Brica at the Steamboat Quay.

To Head Constable Chalke—When I was speaking to O'Brien he told me that he had drank 10, or 12 pints of porter that hay.

The jury found that decreased, Michael Meagher was drowned in the waters of the Shannon, but they had no evidence to show whether same was accidental or not. They considered the state of the dead house objections (1), and, in a sanitary point of view, dangerous to health.

REPRESENTATION OF KILKENNY.

The Kilkenny Moderativ refers to an address from the Hon Henry E Butler to the electors of the county of Kilkenny, in fying his intention to reliquinguish, for the present, his cauvass of the county. Mr Butler triefly announces the principles upon which he would rely for the support of the constituency. He is fir self-government, in other words, Home Eule; he joins in the cry for security of tenuve for the Irish tenant farmer, at a fair rent, to be a justed periodically by an impartial and independent tribunal; and he also goes for denominational education, considering, as he does, that upon the iseral pument of those principles depends the national prosperity. Mr Butler has been turned aside from his cauvass because of the language employed at the recent land uncer-

SUPPOSED CHILD MURDER IN WATER. FORD.

Intelligence reached the Manor street Police Station, Waterford on Saturday, that a coffir, greatly shattered, was lying above ground at Kilgreatly shattered, was jving above ground at Allbarry graveyard, about half a mile from the city
of Waterford. Constrble Easting, accompanied
by two sub-constables, proceeded to the graveyard, which has been recently walled in and closed
to prevent further interments, owing to over
crowding. Constable Reading procured a hader,
and scaled the wall, when he observed the
partially broken coffin, with a rope tied reund it
as if fastening on the lid. He at once descended
into the gave-yard and removed the rope, which,
as he surmised, was the only thing that fastened
the lid. On removing the lid he found that the
coffin contained the body of a male child,
apparently shout six mouths old. The forchead
of the corpse was one mass of clotted blood, and
the gree presented a similar appearance. Having
placed one of the sub-constables in charge of it he
returned to Waterford and reported the case to
Sub Inspector Whelan, who, having directed the
corner to be telegraphed for, proceeded to bano doubt but the coffin was thrown from the wall,
which is fifteen feet in height, into the graveyard, and having examined the body, he has
no doubt but the coffin was thrown from the wall,
which is fifteen feet in height, into the graveyard, and that by that means it became shattered.
As regards the appearance of the head there is
little doubt but that the child, which was
apparently at the time of death extremely
healthy, met with foul play. barry graveyard, about half a mile from the city of Waterford. Constable Keating, accompanied

## GREAT DEMONSTRATION AT NAVAN.

The demonstration at Navan on Sunday was attended by about 10,000 persons. The members of Parliament present were Messrs. O'Connor Power, Sullivan, O'Sullivan, Biggar, and Kirk. The resolutions were four in number. The first thanked Mr Parnell for his services in the cause of Home Rule, the second demanded self-government, the third demanded a reduction of rent, and the fourth called upon the State to aid the tenant farmers. In supp viting the second resolution.

Mr Parnell said—I cannot describe to you the feelings of pride which possess me when I find my self in presence of this vast multitude coming from the whole county of Meath and from the adjoining counties. It would be impossible to suppose that a county like Meath, which has lost half its population by famine and extermination during this last thirty years, could have possibly by its own unaided exertions, have assembled together in such enormous multitudes as those which I now see before me—multitudes which could not have been equaled in number in this or in any other Irish county since O,Connell addressed your forefathers on the Royal Hill of Tara (cheers—and A Voice: "We have a second Tara and a second O'Connell"). O'Connell then called Irleand to a supreme effort. He sought to gain for you civil and religious liberty (cheers) He was littimphanily successful in establishing one of the principles; the other remains for you to win today (cheers, and & Voice; "You are the right man to lead us to it"). You never can have civil liberty so long as strangers and Englishmen make your laws for you (cheers), and so long as occupiers of the soil own not one single inch of it (cheers). You have been good enough today to pass a resoluting sanctioning and approving of our Parliamentary action and policy during the five years that have elapsed since first you have a suffering town with his ") that Ireland was suffering town which has ever ruled over Ireland (groans, and crics of "Down with his ") that Ireland was suffering town when the presentative in this countr M. Parrell aud.—I cannot describe to you the foliage of pride with possess are when I find my soft in prosents of the year of Manth and from the alphonic counts. It would be impossible to appose that a county like Manth, which has lost and he possibly to the year of the property of the

course "), and if he refuses to green your receipt put the money in your pecker and it it ill he comes to his senses (fur I expect and the automation a large property join together and the the cause of the tenant farmer is Ireland a vic. No laudlords in Ireland can prevail against you. Do not fear they will be allowed to write you fear the country or masse, as they did in 1847 one on. They had the fautine on their side thee, test a starving and enfeebled people to deal with her but they have a strong people to deal with her but they have a strong people to deal with her but they have a strong people to deal with her to unit and keep themselves on Pe land (energial to unite and keep themselves on Pe land (energial to unite and keep themselves on Pe land (energy) a comparative stranger (A Vo ce—"To wrivelecome"). I then ventured to hask you to the struct your cause to my keeping in the Bright House of Commons (cheers). Those you do not then the proposed of Wover"). Probably in two or three mixts, certainly within twelve, it will be my tirt, if alive, again to ask you to return me as yer representative (cheers). I shall then promise you, if you return me, I will endwarour to act in the future as I have done in the past (cheers). I feel confident that if you in Ireixed sand in assistance, that not many years will have elapsed before we shall have exhibited og appeared in the away as to show that they must not longer dare to trifle with the voice and wishes of the people of Ireland (cheers).

The Farmers' Gazette says-The weather during The Farmers' Gazette says.—The weather during the week has been close and for gy, and art good for drying outstanding crops. There has not been much rain, and the birometer lands high. The accounts we receive from all pirts of the country show that the statements perhistently put forth by certain journals that this jountry is on the brink of a famine equal to that which followed the destruction of the potato crop in 1846, are untrus. There is a heavy crop of oats, which is turning out beyond expectation; Larley, also is a fair, and in various instances an excellent crop; and although potatoes are no doubt extensively diseased, that crop does not form the wnole resource of the people, as it did in 1846. Trade is improving, and the prospects of the country are decidedly improving.

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The course of the past week has been marked by somewhat more favourable weather, the temperature having been cool and seasonable, and the rainfall inconsiderable. Notwithstanding the exertions of farmers a large quantity of cerel produce is still unsecured and exposed to the viciositudes of the weather. Agricultural adviceing the interest of the waster. Agricultural adviceing the distribution of the mast doleful terms. The disasterous season of 1879 will long be remembered; and it is devoulty to be hoped that many a year may elapse ere sucher be found to equal it in cold, rain, and sunless gloom. Supplies at market in the province have somewhat increased in response to the requirements of farmers for threshing purposes, but the inferiority of the bulk of the offering has not prevented a further rise of 2s per qr in the value of pracels suitable for milling. The average pide was also 3d per qr higher last week. Last Monday's list showed arrivals of foreign wheat into London only about 28,000 qrs, chiefly American, and subsequent imports on Friday were about 61,000 qrs. Prices again furoured sellers to su extent of fully 2s per qr higher. Higher prices may still be expected.

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At the meeting of the Guardians of the Kilrush Union on Saturday.—Colonel Vandeleur, D.L. in the chair—a letter was read from the Local Government Board in reference to the controversy between the Roman Catholic and Protestant Chaplains of the Workhouse in reference to the change of religion of Jane Doyle, a Protestant Inmate of the workhouse, now dead. The Local Government Board stated that from the letter of MrWolseley, Protestant Chaplain, it appeared that Jane Doyle was visited by the Rew Mr Kenne, C.C, and was by him received into the Roman Catholic Church. The Board also requested the guardians to call upon the master for a written explanation of his conduct in the matter. After a brief discussion the master of the workhouse was ordered to comply with this demand.

We have to correct an error in our report of the proceedings at the Synod on Thursday. It was the Rev Precentor, not the Dean, who seconded Canon Meredyth's resolution; and in doing so he adverted to the necessitated issue of collecting cards in ail of the Cathedral Restoration Funds, and to forward the completion of the absolutely needed works now in progress, He trusted that the urgent appeal made would be promptly and gouerously responded to thronghout the county as well as the city. The Very Rev Dean supported the resolution in the terms accorded in our last number. It was the Rev Mr Mills, not the Rev Samuel Wills, who offered some passing remarks in the discussion on the subject.

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morning. They will not work at night.

An old man named Costelloe, aged 84 years, who has been for some time in the employment of M'Phail & Co., in the capacity of night watchman accidently fell into the river at Mount Kennett, last night, and was drowned. His body was found this morning. An inquest was held and the usual verdict was returned.

Sir Patrick Colquboun, Q.C. has arrived a Dromore Castle, on a visit to the Earl an Counters of Limerick.

EDITORIAL CORRESPONDENCE.

REDUCTION OF RENT.

TO THE EDITOR OF THE LIMERICK CHRONICLE.

"Yours objediently,

"Stewart and Kinkead." P.S.—Those who only owe half year to Sep

THE CHURCH OF IRELAND.

The following are the several lists of lay and clerical representatives chosen at the triennial and annual elections held at the late Diocesan

BOARD OF PATRONAGE.

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an abatement, knowing their cause was in good hands.

I enclose copy of his letter, and I should be glad other landlords would only imitate in time before it may be too late.

Kiluallock, county Limerick, Oct 11th 1879.

"No. 6. Lonister-street, "Dublin, 6th Oct., 79.

"Sin—We write to inform you that Mr Stewart has decided to give an abatement of 15 per ceut. on the years rent due Sept, and Nov. 1879, on condition of these rents being paid before the end of the current year. You are probably aware that owing to the annuities and other charges on the Mount Blakeney estate, Mr Stewart's interest is very small, so that this allowance he now proposed Mr King will almost absorb it all. He is, however, very annious to help the tenants during this time of depression, which we trust will be only temporary. defence would not It is surprising ssuredly outside the night-rough haracters cannot be stables in uniform characteristic of it ensable for us to rate arrangements s to learn that the

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Wellesley Bridge to

DIOCESAN COUNCIL.

Clerical—Revs J F Gregg, B Jacob, J T Waller, W E Massy, S R Wills, F P Studdert, F C Hamilton, Very Rev the Dean, Revs J F Luther, Joseph Gabbett, J E Mills. Diocesan Tressure-Rev G G Gubbins; Hon Necretaries—Ven the Archdeacon, Rev Edward Gabbett.

Lay—James Spnight, William M Beauthamp, J C Delmege, W U Townsend, Lord Monteagle, Wm Boyd, Lord Clarica, Lord Massy, E Moroney, D M Maunsell, J B Hewson, Lieutenant-Coloct Manusell, John Russell, Robert Hunt, Thomas Everington, John N Russell, Arthur R Lloyd, N E Murphy. Diocesan Tressurer—John MacKern; Hon Secretary—E L Hunt. for his arrest, the 11th instant he Colooney-street bur-him into custody, and Jaol. He was placed

BOARD OF PATRONAGE.

Rev B Jacob, Rev John T Waller, James Spaight, Esq.

REPERENTATIVES TO GENERAL SYNOD.

CLEBICAL—Rev B Jacob, Rev W E Massy, Rev JF Tregg, Rev G G Gubbins, Ven The Archdeacon, Rev Edward Gabbett, Very Rev The Dcun.

Lay—James Spaight, W U Townsend, Thomas Revington, E L Hunt, J C Delmege, W M Brauchamp, D M Maunsell, Edmond Morony, John B Hewson, Lieutenant Colonel Maunsell, Lord Monteagle.

SUPPLEMENTAL LIST.

CANAGAR PAY CARON, Humilton, Rev Luba T. een the two entrance sent for. While there and became rather rarrived he put some rarrived he put some he be pronounced the constable to take him iffirming the prisoner been duly committee aptain Spaight. Mrether would he, and one would have him atter it under invessers.

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