

conveyed from Bally Day to Devon-
er arrest, for trial by Court Marshal.
will take place on board the Flagship
e current week. The prisoner is charged
g absent without leave.

ve been requested to state that the deer
s enlarged before Mr Levers's hounds
ay last, and crossed the Deel late that
has not since been captured (as was
y a correspondent). Any information
g him will be thankfully received.

rival of Lord and Lady Emly at Tervoe
day afternoon last was the occasion of
able rejoicing in that locality. Several
blazed during the evening and night,
; conspicuous of which was a tar-barrel
ad been placed on the summit of Carrig-
ell.

harleville magistrates yesterday imposed
£2 on Mr O'Gorman, hotel proprietor,
each of the Licensing Act on the occasion
National League meeting in the town,
ur townsmen, who went to the hotel
the M.P.'s who delivered speeches on the
t, were fined a guinea each.

able Monaghan, for many years stationed
city, has, on the recommendation of
-inspector Reamsbottom and District-
or Hickson, been promoted by the Inspect-
er to the rank and pay of acting-sergeant
re 1st proximo. We congratulate the
sergeant on his well merited promotion.

with no ordinary gratification we learn
ening that Mr William Carroll, who for
ays past has been seriously unwell and
d to his room, is once more rapidly
hing convalescence. Even the temporary
sion from his onerous official duties of this
ed public officer is much regretted by his
ous friends.

meeting of the members of the Chamber
merce held on Saturday, the following
men were elected to represent that body
Markets Trustees Board:—Messrs William
City High Sheriff), Alexander Bannatyne,
illips, JP; J Longbottom, C M'Donnell,
E Quinlivan, and James Spaight, JP,
ent of the Chamber of Commerce, ex-

are glad for the sake of local enterprise to
that our esteemed fellow-citizen, Mr.
m Matterson, has given an order to Mr
rry, Bedford Row, for a splendid kitchen
one of his best makes; also a smaller one
ilar construction, with all expenses paid to
Sherry's son, who is at present engaged
up those ranges at the residence of Mr
rson in London.

roclamation in the *Dublin Gazette* orders
mployment of extra police, on account of
and outrage, in the townlands of Affick,
ulk Upper, Derryulk Middle, Kilduff Upper
ff Lower, Ardbooly Upper, Ballyoughtra,
oughtra (O'Callaghan), Gorteenaneelig,
agh Upper, Uggoon Lower Uggoon Upper,
Hendree, all in the parish of Tulla, and
y of Tulla Upper, in the county of Clare.

erman Zachary Myles to-day attended at
gton's Hospital as Hon Sec. of the Dispen-
Committee, but a quorum did not attend.
usiness to be transacted was the considera-
f a communication received by Alderman
from the Local Government Board,
sing a further letter from Dr F W O'Connor

was vicar of this parish, where, by his thought-
ful, wise, and eloquent discourses, he exercised an
influence strengthened and deepened by the ex-
ample of his own unworldly character and holy
life. They respectfully convey to his children
their truest sympathy and earnest hope that their
father's honoured memory may continue to be
what his life was—a potent influence of good to
them individually, and to all members of the
Church he loved and served."

DEATH OF DOCTOR DE LANDRE.

All classes in this city have heard with extreme
regret the sad news that Dr De Landre expired
last Sunday at the residence of his father-in-law,
near Cashel. Some short time ago when it was
apparent that Dr De Landre's health was failing
the deepest sympathy was manifested; and on his
departure it was felt that a blank had been
created which it will be difficult, if not impossible,
to fill. The deceased gentleman was a physician
of great ability, and his patients knew that in his
hands they might expect all that the resources of
medical science, united to patience and skill, could
accomplish. But it was not only his well-known
ability and knowledge of his profession that en-
deared him to very many. Along with his great
professional powers were to be found an unob-
trusive kindness, gentleness, cheerfulness, and
ready compassion that were peculiarly acceptable
in a sick room. He had an exalted view of his
profession, and looked upon it as a means of
doing good, of relieving pain, of lessening the
sum of human misery, and with such views he
felt his daily work was a sacred duty committed
to his trust. His self sacrifice was very great.
He spared neither time nor pains nor anxiety
upon the study of those human ailments which
he was called in to alleviate. Nor did his un-
selfishness end there, for over and over again he
returned, either in whole or in part, the fees
which had been gratefully sent to him in
acknowledgment of his services. He never took
a fee from a poor person, and he made it a point
never to take any sum for attending domestic
servants. The noble profession to which he
belonged has many bright ornaments, and is
adorned by many noble characters, and amongst
these Dr De Landre's name will find a place.

In his early days Dr De Landre served as
surgeon on board her Majesty's ship *Diadem*.
During the late American war he held the ap-
pointment of surgeon to a cavalry brigade in the
Federal Army, and saw much service.

The funeral will leave Rock Abbey on Wednes-
day to meet the 9.35 a.m. train from Cahir to
Waterford, which leaves Limerick at 7 a.m.

LORD ROSSMORE.

Lord Arthur Hill, MP, and Mr E Finigan, hon
secretaries, have lost no time in giving practical
shape to the resolution passed at the Constitu-
tional Club to present an address and testimo-
nial to Lord Rossmore. Circulars have been
sent to all the Irish Constitutional Associations
requesting them to join the movement, and to
appoint local committees to procure subscriptions
and make arrangements for the presentation at a
monster meeting of Irish loyalists. Lord Ros-
more will return to Ireland in time to attend the
meeting of the Grand Orange Lodge of Ireland
to be held in Dublin early next week. He will

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