

f the dairyman to meet reports of butter and buttered upon. Mr. JAMES re glad to learn, exceedingly, pursues the same e says "encourage and quiry into the causes of with a view to protect the er, and the work of the foreign competition, but no attempt to impose a f our toiling millions." ick the electors of every tter what may be their ed imperatively to con- the Government is dic- egislate upon them, t'e in their power to return nperial Parliament, who nts and claims known period of mere puppet ever, when the man of and yesterday's adora- d and trampled in the at advantage will be taken by Limerick men, of the and that, protected by lot-box, they will record of the supporters of that has exhibited both an ability to give a renewed ntry.

Limerick city Convention held e some remarks made by e entirely uncalled-for, and ve been used by a speaker carry a feather's weight. SHAUGHNESSY and GABBETT, entatives, the Mayor stated ction and conduct in the as regarded with a sense of r" by the people of Lime- tically differed from Messrs GABBETT, and have opposed e board. The Mayor and one responsible for sending rliament. We never sup- ire. At the same time we

The London correspondent of a Metropolitan contemporary says:—The wing of friendship has culled a most notable feather in the case of Mr Parnell and Captain O'Shea. It is news indeed to hear that the gallant go-between of the Kilmainham Treaty has turned his sword upon the chief who treated him worse than Othello treated Cassio. Captan O'Shea proposes to take, and now that he confronts the dictator in direct hostility his attitude reminds us of the specially close and cordial footing on which their personal and political relations once stood. We should as soon fancy Damon rounding on Pythias, or Pylades playing it on Orestes, or Cato souring on his friend Hortensius, as imagine Captain O'Shea turning against Mr Parnell, or Mr Parnell giving Captain O'Shea provocation to do so.

This evening a very sudden death took place in the Englishtown. Shortly before three o'clock Mr Thomas Duggan, aged about 30, was passing through Creagh Lane on his way to his residence in Mary-street, when he was noticed to stagger, immediately throwing up a quantity of blood. Constable M'Loughlin, who was near by, observing the poor man's condition, quickly came to his assistance, but death ensued immediately, and though the Rev Mr Mortell and Dr Holmes arrived with all possible despatch, the deceased was beyond all need of their services. The deceased, who for a considerable time past had been in a delicate state of health, was for many years connected with the composing staff of this journal by whom he was always respected and esteemed.

The weekly meeting of the Urban Sanitary Board was held to-day in the Town Hall. Ald. J. F. Walker presiding. Other members present—Ald. David Landers and Mr Laurence O'Keeffe, T.C. Reference was made to the state of the streets by Mr O'Keeffe, who particularly alluded to Henry-street, which, he stated, was in a very bad condition on Saturday, so much so that he wondered any gentleman would bring his carriage into it. The streets and footpaths were nothing but mud, and yet he did not see a sweeper at work. The Chairman observed that the weather was very bad. Mr O'Keeffe said that was no excuse. When the fine weather existed, sweepers were scarcely required, and there was a saving of money to the contractor, and, therefore, when the wet weather came on, sufficient sweepers should be employed to keep the streets in order. The Chairman stated that a report from the sanitary officers on the locality referred to and others had been made, an extract from which having, as usual, been sent to the contractors. The routine business having been disposed of, the Board adjourned.

THE 60TH RIFLES IN KINSALE.

Under the heading of "Loyal Kinsale and Disloyal Limerick" a correspondent writes the following to the *Cork Constitution*:—"If proof were necessary of the order and loyalty of Kinsale, as compared with the City of the Treaty Stone, it is strikingly demonstrated in the reception and treatment of her Majesty's troops in

peace, order, and liberty country the spending and every creed and party, v years have been driven fr stant violence and menac

The *Dublin Evening M* Mr James Spaight address city. He asks Liberal an Catholic and Protestant, t loyal coalition now forme —a coalition which, if no will, at least, entitle the country to the sympathy Loyalists' throughout th necessary to tell the peopl about Mr Spaight. If th iced by the citizens al doubt of the result. It locality whose votes have in his effort to win the cit cause. We trust that hi cessful, as it certainly de

The *Cork Constitution* say with the indomitable cou- sterling characteristics, l tors of the city of Lime elected unopposed, but in year he was defeated by majority. Since then h unsuccessful in contesting the city, and yet he is as a candidate. Such cause deserves commend Mr Spaight is a large er the principles he enunc sound, broad, and patric he announces, will be to order and contentment t promises to work with ar general good of Ireland.

LIMERICK CITY

Mr. James Spaight has letter from Mr. Edwa D.L., of Cahermoyle— Dublin,

MY DEAR SPAIGHT, I am glad to see that y contest the City on Co These are times when all that the severance of Ir Kingdom (which would l of the establishment of would be even more disa Great Britain, should ral dates who have the cour stand up and oppose a t the relations between t should lay aside for the ences of opinion on othe

Our political views diff and had this been an orc Conservative and Liberal my duty as an advanced but under the very pec the case I have no hesita such support as I can giv authorise you, if you thi my name on your Commi