

BOUS.
The Lord Lieutenant which Dr Cross was his first wife and murder, having in sired the cause of has been referred rned Judge before his opinion.
IP, was yesterday gaol after under- gressed branches of Kerry, *Nentinel*. He thisers outside the ould show the Go- do would not pre- s country.
made on Tuesday in rmingham. It ap- died on the Friday ough her life was drew £2 from the in a room of the th another woman. us inquiring about a directed to the reater part of her s of the body eaten

Blunt's appeal was on at Portumna. The attendance in rain fell, and few of Further evidence thortities. Constable affirm cleared, and t, who resisted and The MacDermot, on he would probably ing, and Judge Henr 1 the Loughrea se- id take time to con- feal.

ght and yesterday t great severity on u casualties are re- ry serious character ge American ship- e of the crew. The New York, arrived to New York, and gers and mails on ulties are reported id Down. The Con- ings-town yesterday er port crank pin

BEVERAGE.—Informa- on Tuesday of the rles William More n Mr and Mrs More ty Waterford, and untacshell, and heir- Mr More Smyth's t duration, and was ch developed into a nbed after a week's

be attended to unless of the writer, as a ut not necessary for undertake to return nd letters of credit and communications ed to THE MANAGER LE.

CHRONICLE.
G, JAN. 5, 1888.

redict a good many unately, that their curately fulfilled as stance. On Satur- eyed by cable from derable depression" Newfoundland, and these shores some- and fourth of this e forecast turned out oth as to time and ned that a predicted e it had run its full rican meteorologists m. In the present, rican Continent is eather prophet, both ritory and the ease barometer may be rk. All over the s are meteorological m with the central Every few hours ial column is trans- tations, between the id the Pacific on the Lakes in the north to south. Given, then, hts, it is easy to see

to this sad disaster, a Lloyd's telegram from Castletown reports that the *Lyra*, schooner, from Port St. Mary, Liverpool for Dublin, laden with salt, struck Carnick's Rock and sunk. Three men were saved by the Port Erin lifeboat, but the captain was drowned. More fortunate, however, were the crew of the schooner *Daisy*, which ran on the Conister Rock early yesterday morning, and the sailors, with a number of harbour boatmen, endeavoured by means of ropes from the Victoria Pier to haul the vessel off the rock. In this they succeeded, but she commenced to fill while twelve men were on board. The crew took to the rigging, and after great exertions the schooner was hauled close to the north side of Victoria Pier, where she suddenly sank, leaving the men struggling among the ropes and spars in the sea. After some difficulty they were all picked up by boats. The mail steamer *Connaught* had a narrow escape owing to some of her machinery falling out of order, so that the vessel became almost unmanageable in mid-Channel, and was four hours late. Many vessels are reported as having received more or less damage. No disaster is reported from the Shannon, nor has any injury been done in Limerick.

To-morrow being the Epiphany, there will be Litany Service, Sermon, and Holy Communion at St Michael's Church at 11.30.

IMPORTANT TO LADIES.—Madame Worth's Celebrated Guinea Corsets (black, 25s) may be obtained from her Local Agents, Messrs Cannock and Co (Limited), Limerick. (Dec 10)

The monthly meeting of the Fishery Conservators was held to-day in the County Courthouse, Mr Norris Russell, J.P., presiding. Also present—Mr J A Place, Mr Enright, and Mr Mackay. The business was routine.

The members of the Tennis and Cricket Club in connection with the Limerick Protestant Young Men's Association intend giving a Full Dress Concert in the Gymnasium on the 24th inst. The programme will appear in a few days.

The monthly meeting of the Markets Trustees was summoned for yesterday, but, as frequently is the case, a quorum did not attend, and no business was transacted. The members present were—Alderman Walker, Mr Boyd and Mr Spillane.

SEVERE STORM.—A severe storm raged in this district on Tuesday night, continuing till a late hour on Wednesday morning. A full gale blew from the south accompanied by driving showers of rain. Several vessels safely rode out the gale at Tarbert, Beigh Castle, and other places on the Shannon, and no casualties to shipping are reported. In the city, too, nothing occurred to property worth speaking of.

THE CRIMES ACT.—A batch of eleven prisoners were removed yesterday from the County Gaol to Abbeyfeale, to answer various charges, some for attacking an emergencyman, and attempting to take his revolver from him, others for assaulting the police at Mount Collins, and others for assaulting each other. Captain Massy, R.M., Listowel, and Mr Hartnett, presided. In the case of the attack on the emergencyman, who, it appeared, fired his revolver to frighten off his assailants, the accused were discharged. The parties charged with assaulting the police were sentenced to one month's imprisonment with hard labour.

LECTURE AT THE CATHOLIC INSTITUTE.—Last night a most interesting and eloquent lecture on the "Irish Brigade in France" was delivered in the Catholic Institute by our talented young citizen, Mr Charles F Doyle, M.A. The Rev Mr Kennedy, President of the Association, presided, and the room was filled to overflowing. The young gentleman treated of his subject in a truly accomplished and excellent manner, and was frequently applauded during the evening. At the close a vote of thanks was passed with the greatest enthusiasm to the gifted lecturer, on the motion of the Rev Mr Guley, S.J., seconded by Father Lee, CC. We hold over a full report of the lecture to next issue.

TERRIBLE MACHINERY ACCIDENT.—An old man named James, aged about 55 years, was admitted to Barrington's Hospital to-day under circumstances peculiarly distressing. It appears that the poor man had been employed as a machine-man by the firm of Messrs Bannatyne & Sons, and whilst engaged in oiling the wheels of one of the machines his left leg was caught in one of the trap-holes and being caught by one of the wheels was dreadfully mutilated. He was instantly carried to the hospital where amputation of the leg was performed successfully by Doctors Holmes, Mitchell, and Graham. He is, however, progressing favourably.

THE RECENT DISTURBANCES IN LIMERICK.—

MEMORIAL TO THE LATE MOST REV DR. CARBERY.

Yesterday afternoon a public meeting was held at the Council Chamber, Town Hall, in further-ance of the movement for erecting a memorial to the late Most Rev Dr Carbery, B C Bishop of Hamilton, Canada. The Mayor (Mr F A O'Keefe) presided, and there were also present—The High Sheriff (Mr S O'Mara, T.C.), Rev J Hammersley, O.P.; Rev Father Ryan, O.P.; Rev Father Dundon, O.S.A.; Mr J O'Mara, T.C.; Ald D Ryan, Mr J Moran, Mr Wm Lloyd, Ald Dundon, solr; Mr M Geraghty, Mr S McSweeney, T.C.; Mr F McCarthy, Mr S McCarthy, Mr James J Hayes, Mr M McGuire, Mr A Hennessy, C.E.; Mr P Ryan, C.E.; Mr J Delaney, Mr S Hastings, solr; Mr Thomas McNamara, Mr B O'Donnell, Mr Terence A O'Brien, Mr J Cuddy, Mr M Morris, C.E.; Mr Thomas McCarthy, Mr W McNamara, Mr A C Wallace, Town Clerk; Mr John Hayes, Mr James Foley.

The Mayor said—Gentlemen, I thank you for the honour of presiding over this meeting, so representatively attended, and called for an object deserving eminent attention. We are assembled to inaugurate a movement to perpetuate the memory of a distinguished man, who, although not a native of this city, yet, by the love he has shown for it, and still more so by the services he has rendered it, has made him by adoption thoroughly one of ourselves. It is not for me to dilate on the talents, virtues, and works of the late Dr Carbery. It has eulogy in that respect he needed. I leave it to the universal opinion of this city and to be expressed by those friends of his special favour I see in this hall. We will honour Dr Carbery as a distinguished Irishman, a man who attained the highest position in the illustrious Dominican Order, and a churchman deemed worthy to rule as Bishop the great city of Hamilton in Canada (hear, hear). I am sure, not alone in Limerick, but throughout Ireland and America, where the fame and works of the lamented prelate have been known and done, that the movement you inaugurate to-day will be supported, and that the monument we will erect will be worthy of the man and of his labours (hear, hear).

Ald John Dundon said he had much pleasure in proposing the following resolution—"That mind-ful of the services in this city of the late Most Rev Dr Carbery, Bishop of Hamilton, during his mission of 17 years amongst us, we do now take the necessary steps for the purpose of raising a memorial chapel to his memory in the Church of the Dominican Convent, Limerick. They all knew what Bishop Carbery had done for the youth of Limerick, and it was owing to his great solicitude for the welfare that many of them were the men they were to-day (hear, hear). They had all been familiar with his fine personal appearance and noble character, and the memory of this would always live with him. Was there on their recollection, as they knew him, ever such a face? Was there ever any one who after a few words conversation with him, no matter what his trouble may be, who did not always depart with a lightened heart? (hear, hear). As a friend, he had never known his equal, and he did not think his equal could exist, because no work was too laborious, no effort too great, no trouble was too much to undergo if it was to serve a friend. They were told that "the evil that men do lives after them; the good is oft interred with their bones." Well, their old departed friend did no evil, and the good that he did do lived and would continue to live in the city of Limerick (hear, hear). It was a privilege for the citizens of Limerick to take advantage of the opportunity of erecting a memorial to so distinguished an ecclesiastic—to erect it in the city of his adoption and of his life (hear, hear).

The High Sheriff had great pleasure in second- ing the resolution proposed by Alderman Dundon that a memorial be erected for the purpose of perpetuating the memory of Dr Carbery in Limerick. Anything they could do—the people of Limerick could do—to show their appreciation of him and of his labours amongst them, they should do, because, as Alderman Dundon had eloquently said, Bishop Carbery had left the mark of his influence on all their lives. He had the great pleasure of forming the acquaintance of Dr Carbery, and he felt he was incapable of say- ing what he should desire respecting the departed prelate (hear, hear).

On the motion of Mr Wm Lloyd, seconded by Mr M A Murphy, it was also resolved:—"That a subscription list be now opened, and that our secretaries and treasurer do acknowledge and take charge of all subscriptions received."

Mr W P Ryan, Hon Sec, said he had spoken to the Fathers of the Dominican Church, who said they would be glad of any memorial that might be erected, but the wish of the late Dr Carbery was that a chapel should be added to the church, and this was the style of memorial they themselves should like to see erected if the committee so decided.

Subscriptions were then handed in. There was one from "A Friend" of £30, and another from Mr Wm Lloyd of 20 guineas. In all £107 was subscribed on the spot.

The High Sheriff having been voted to the second chair, a cordial vote of thanks was, on the motion of Mr E W M'Carthy, seconded by Mr J O'Mara, passed to the Mayor for presiding. His Worship briefly and suitably acknowledged the compliment, and the proceedings terminated.

THE LATE LIEUTENANT-COLONEL HOWLEY, D.L.

We record with much regret the death of Lieut-Colonel John Howley, D.L., Rich Hill, Co. Limerick, which took place on the 1st inst, at 8 Upper Gardiner-street, Dublin. The deceased gentleman had been for twelve months past in failing health, and his death was therefore not

THE MOST REV DR. O'DWYER AND THE ALLEGED COMMUNICATION TO THE CLERGY.

On Tuesday an address from the clergy of the diocese to the Most Rev Dr O'Dwyer was pre- sented to his Lordship at the Palace, Corbally. It had been informally presented on the occasion of his Lordship's consecration in 1886, but was subsequently illuminated in album form by Marcus Ward & Co, of Belfast. A number of clergymen were present, but the proceedings were of a partly private character, the Press not being present.

The address was read and presented by Very Rev Dr Moloney.

His Lordship replied as follows—I do not know how to thank you and all the priests of the diocese for the overflowing kindness which has found an outward expression and permanent form in this beautiful album with which you have pre- sented me. On the very threshold of the epis- copacy, when with faltering steps I undertook its awful responsibilities, I was cheered and en- couraged by the assurance of your goodwill and the promise of your support. Now, after the lapse of more than a year, you come to leave with me the formal record of your words, and I trust the pledge of your unaltered feelings, and, to speak my mind freely, I avow that the belief with which I comfort myself, that I have not lost the regard and affection of my clergy, is, under God, the main support on which I base the hopes of a successful mission. With the cordial support of such a clergy, secular and regular, as that with which this diocese is blessed a bishop can do anything. Without them his most earnest efforts must be fruitless. Hence I set the highest store on a hearty, close, and abiding union between bishop and priests, and between both and their people. There is nothing which I would not gladly give to promote and foster such a union. No personal sacrifice of any human being would be worth a thought in com- parison with it. There is only one price too dear for such a blessing, and that is infidelity to my duty as pastor to my flock. And I think, too, that in the long run the old saying will be found good here as elsewhere—"That honesty is the best policy." Within the last few weeks I have been compelled against my will, and to my in- tense pain, to give practical effect to these principles in their application to some of the burning questions of political life. I should much prefer to engage in the peaceful and happy occupation of my pastoral charge, but I could not, nor do I think that you would wish, that at any cost I should be under the accusation of being an intruder and a betrayer of my country's rights. I wrote a letter repudiating that cal- umny, and defining my position in relation to the circumstances that seemed to have suggested it. The *Freeman's Journal*, notwithstanding that explicit denial, now repeats the slander, and formally challenges me to meet it. Here are its words:—"We confess to some astonishment, however, that his lordship has taken no notice of the specific assertions made and reiterated by the *Pall Mall Gazette*. That newspaper, when com- menting upon his lordship's letter, asserted that certain bishops, and it not obscurely indicated that Dr O'Dwyer was amongst the number, had sent private confidential communications to their clergy warning them that they were in danger of arrest, and had used their episcopal authority to prevent their identifying themselves with the political and social action of their flocks. It said, in effect, that the game had been tried on in Limerick, and it invited Dr O'Dwyer to con- tradict the statement if it was untrue, inasmuch as the contradiction and a statement that the letters received by certain Limerick priests were forgeries would be a great relief to these rev. gentlemen. This was a statement of so specific and important a character that we considered it necessary to transfer it to our columns, and we confess that we anticipated that his lordship should have considered it necessary to deal with it in some fashion. He, however, has not done so." Have you ever heard of such letters or communications as are here referred to? (no, no) You have not, because they never existed, and to this bold challenge of the *Freeman* I give back the simple answer that an honourable man and a Catholic ought to give—"It is false." But if this journal thinks that by its vile correspon- dence or its slanders at second hand that it will terrorise me into submission I think it will find its mistake. My letter is before the country; it was forced from me by insult, and it was simply a clean breast made of my own personal attitude in reference to the present political movement. I said explicitly that I did not seek to force my views on any man, or ask any man to say I was right, but I claimed the right, in presence of any question involving moral issues to form an opinion for myself, and so far as it comes within my duty to put that before my clergy and people; and has it come to that in Ireland that a bishop is not to be allowed such freedom? But, gentle- men, I must ask your indulgence for troubling you on so happy an occasion as this with topics so unpleasant; but I could not allow the oppor- tunity of your presence here to pass without Jealousing a falsehood as injurious to you as it is offensive to me. It is much pleasanter for me to recur to this beautiful gift, which makes so glad and auspicious an opening of the New Year, and I trust that when many years have passed, the union that, thank God, to-day exists between us will be found to be consolidated and cemented by time.

Archdeacon Halpin wished to say on behalf of himself and the vicars of the various deanates of the diocese that no such communications ever reached them. They all emphatically denied their existence, and if any such left his lordship for his priests they should come through his vicars (hear, hear).

TOWN COUNCIL.

A special meeting of the Council was held to-day, the Mayor and members present—Aldermen Counihan, J.P., Z Myers, J. Walker, D Landers, and J. Cillors—W Boyd, J.P.; A. (City High Sheriff), L. E. J. E.; W J O'Donnell, J. McAnglim, M Donnelly, P. McPower, M Hartigan, D. Beg G Dowling, D F McNamara.

Alderman Counihan, J.P., presiding, arising out of the reading of the minutes of the Council last month, that go to the minutes as not asked for the minutes of the Council. The minutes having been read, Mr Hall, continuing, pointed out the minutes, and said that Mr Hall's attention that but he refused to count the minutes. Mr Hall asked him in minutes for a few minutes signed them, and his signature now? He (Mr Hall) member and never before such discourtesy.

Mr Herbert—And I will myself called attention to the matter.

Mr Hall—The Mayor sign Mayor—Go on sir. I wards. If you will look book you will see it is corre.

Mr Hall—Well I say th entry. I say that it was not Mayor—Not at that time.

Mr Hall—And you must office of the Town Clerk? You have no authority to c Mayor—I have sir.

Mr Hall—And I say you right to do.

Mayor—I have such po books there after the meet Mr Hall—I say you tiously.

The Mayor (warmly)—N a vote of censure on me; if the opinion of the Council will characterise your conc Mr Hall—Do, Mayor, co as you like.

Mayor—Now sir, move s like.

Mr Hall—I have too m I say you made an entry, feelings of a man you will Mayor—Now, sir—

Mr Hall—You, Mayor, fellow colleague when y power (oh, oh).

Alderman Counihan—R The Mayor (to Mr H: slightest notice of your rer the level of my contempt.

Mr Hall—I say there made in the Council Cham The Mayor—And I tell, habit of signing the book over.

Mr Hall—I say you do The Mayor—I charac: dangerous man, but perfe ing, the Mayor said he d minutes, but was told th would throw out contracts Corporation a large amou I don't want to have any you (Mr Hall). If you censure you can do so, a resolution I will leave it objection is frivolous (hea get one man to side with.

Mr Hall—And I don't a Mr Hall rose to make sc but the

Mayor ruled the discus minutes being approved o The appointment of con up.

Mr Hall said that the power to appoint more th yet he found nine on the.

Mr Connolly read the s seemed to be in accordanc ment.

It was decided to amalg THE LUNATIC ASYLU The following was read "Chief Se Dul

"Sir—Referring to y October last, I am dir tenant to convey to you h that the Town Council wi mit some additional nam in the city of Limerick fo sideration, with a view gentlemen as Governors Asylum, as proposed in S ter of the 5th October las

"I am, sir, your

Mr Power said the C elected their representa claimed as a right. If tl any other course it show have the appointments in Mr Ryan proposed the pointed to consider a rep Mr Power—If the Cas introduce politics into t they can.

The letter was referre