nn White, D.L., Mr Waller, D.L., Mr T
rguson, Mr Shire (Lord Clarina's steward),
L. Brown, J.P., Mr R. de Ros Rose, J.P.,
C. Cooper, J.P.; Surgeon-Major Murphy,
Ir P. O'Rourke, Mungret; Mr J. Dundon,
more; Mr Joseph Stewart, Mr Furnell,
George; Mr Thomas Slattery, Mr T
n, Patrickswell; Mr Frizzell, D.L., Adare;
ilqueen, Cappamore; Mr J. Vanderkiste,
aptain Verschoyle, Mr W. M. O'Friel, Mr
ance, Limerick Union; Mr Dawson, Bun-
Mr Wyndham Gabbett, J.P.; Mr Richard
Mr C. Nugent Humble, and numerous

following sent carriages—Lord Clarina,
L. Massey, Lord Massy, Lord Emly,
of Dunraven, Mr James Harris, Sir
Roche, Mr James F. Bannatyne, Mr
Hunt, J.P., Limerick; Mr R. de Ros Rose,
r David Tidmarsh, Mr T. H. Cleeve, Mrs
yne Woodsdown; Mr W. B. Fitt, Mr R.
vn, J.P.; Mr Richard J. Gabbett, J.P.; Mr
erguson, Sir James Spaight, J.P.; Mr J.
negee, J.P.; Mr R. Taylor, J.P.; Mr J. C.
J.P.; Dr Gelston, Dr Courtenay, Mr
n Dowling, J.P.; Mr E. Croker, Surgeon-
Murphy, J.P., Mount Mungret; Mr J. G.
J.P.; Mr R. Gibson, Mr Patrick O'Rourke,
et; Mr James Dundon, Loughmore; Mr
hristy, Mr J. Shine, J.P., Ballymacreese;
rneille, Father Browne, P.P.; Mr R.
pp, Colonel Westropp, Attyflynn; Mr
D.L.; Mr Fosbery, Kilgobbin; Rev Father
an, P.P.; Mr Furnell, Mr Richard Smith,
k; Mr George Smith, Mr White, Fort
Mr J. Smith, Carass; Dr O'Brien, Mr
n, V.S.; Mr Thomas Slattery, Mr J. N.
Plassy, the Dean of Limerick, Mr F. W.
ay, Limerick; Mr O. Wallace, Mrs
n, Limerick; Mr R. V. O'Brien, Old
; Colonel Maunsell, J.P., Limerick; Mr T.
Curragh Bridge; Captain Croker, D.L.;
F. O'Grady, J.P.; Mr John Ellard, Clerk
Crown and Peace; Mr G. Fosbery,
G. M. Kennedy, J.P.; Mr O'Brien,
field; Mr Archibald Murray, Mr
Russell, Dr Bourke, Mr E. L. Hunt,
n Vanderkiste, J.P.; Mr F. Hobson, Mr
ox, C.E.; Mr John Reardon, Carass; Mr
Shine, J.P.; Mr J. F. Sheehy, Court; Mr G.
Mr J. Smyth, Adare; Mr T. Dundon,
swell, Mr Mulqueen, Cappamore; Mr Wm
ell, Limerick, Father Kennedy, Mr Glee-
kamore; Mrs Massy, Stoneville; Mr J. B.
, J.P., Castle Hewson; Mr Wm. Power,
re; Mr Massy Hewson, Limerick; Mr
O'Donnell, Ballyroun, Mr P. Fitzgerald,
tc.

fficiating clergy were the Dean and the
. Dann. As the coffin was being carried
aisle, and deposited close to the pew of
ina family (which was draped in black),
s "Dead March in Saul" was played on
monium, the Rev Dr Haydn presiding.
h Psalm was chanted to Beethoven, in C
nd the hymns selected were 377, "Soldiers
t arise," and 400, "For ever with the

ds the close of the Service the Rev Mr
elivered a few very touching sentences
g the many excellent qualities of the
gh Massey. Several were visibly affected
heir delivery. The rev. gentleman said:—
brethren—Rarely does our beautiful
need any additional words to accentuate
ing. On this occasion it voices truly
h heart feels when it says that God *of*
mercy has taken to Himself the soul of
brother here departed. Not that he had
ysical pain—thank God he was spared
n up to the last—not that he had not
mfort that wealth could obtain and
provide. But we all can understand the
s of one who having been always accus-
an active, energetic and independent
suddenly and for years rendered utterly
and dependent on others. Yet during

Quin, J.P., Mr T. E. O'Brien, D.L., Southhill; Mr H. Blackall, solicitor, Mrs Hartigan, George-street, Mr D. Leonard, William-street; Mr J R Tinsley, Newcastle; Mrs Spillane, Kilpeacon; Mr S. Dowling, Thomas-street; Mr Coll, V.S., Mr Michael Egan, and Mr Hogan, Henry-street.

FUNERAL OF THE LATE CANON WALL, P.P.

The funeral of the late Rev Canon Wall, P.P., the respected Parish Priest of Murroe, Co. Limerick, took place yesterday, and there was a large gathering of clergy and other mourners. The deceased gentleman was a native of Thurles, and nephew of the late Most Rev Dr Slattery, Archbishop of the Diocese. His first mission was in Doon, where he was curate for five or six years, and he was then appointed P.P. of Clonoulty. The rev gentleman was afterwards elevated to the dignity of Canon, and on the death of the Rev Father Fennelly, P.P., Murroe, was appointed to the charge of that parish, where he was highly respected by all who knew him.

In the unavoidable absence of His Grace the Archbishop of Cashel, the Very Rev P. Canon Ryan, P P, V F, presided at the obsequies. The celebrant was the Rev M Morris, C C, Newport; deacon, Rev T Crowe, P P, Cappawhite; sub-deacon, Rev J Cahill, do; master of ceremonies, Rev W O'Doherty, C C, Murroe; chanters, Revs James Howard, P P, Newport; F. O'Sullivan, C C, Templebreden; P. Kenny, C C, Knocklong; N. Downey, C C, Ballingarry; M. Power, C C, Tipperary; D. Humphreys, C C, do.; J. Ryan, C C, Murroe; John Shelly, P P, Cappamore; D. English, C C, do. Mr James Morrissey, Rathmines, Dublin, brother-in-law to the deceased, Dr Hewitt, Ballingarry, Mr John Ryan, solicitor, Limerick, were present, as well as a large number of the parishioners. The coffin was of polished oak, heavily moulded in which was enclosed a mahogany shell beautifully upholstered in satin. The funeral arrangements were carried out by Messrs P. McCarthy & Sons, George-street, Limerick.

DEATH OF THE EARL OF SHANNON.

The Earl of Shannon died at Castle Martyr, county Cork, on Saturday last. The late Henry Bentinck Boyle, Earl of Shannon, Viscount Boyle, of Bandon, county Cork, Baron Boyle, of Castle Martyr, in the peerage of Ireland, and Baron Carleton, county York, in the peerage of Great Britain, was the elder and only surviving son of Richard, fourth earl, by his wife Emily Henrietta, youngest daughter of Lord George Seymour, and was born in 1833. He was appointed unpaid attaché to the Legation at Frankfort in 1852, and was transferred a few months later to Vienna, and remained there till September, 1853, when he resigned. The late peer married in 1859 Lady Blanche Emma Lascelles, third daughter of Henry, third Earl of Harewood. This lady died in 1863. Five years later he married Julia Charlotte, sixth daughter of the late Sir William Cradock-Hartopp. He leaves issue three sons by each marriage. The eldest, Richard Henry, Viscount Boyle, who succeeds to the family honours, was born in 1860, and formerly served in the Rifle Brigade. The late peer succeeded his father as fifth earl in 1868.

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.

"WHAT'S MAZAWATTEE? The only Tea that recalls the delicious China Teas of 30 years ago. Sole agents for Limerick, Bennis and Sons, 30 George-street." (Jan. 14.)

HAY BURNT NEAR MURROE.—About 20 tons of hay the property of Patrick Whelan, Brittas, were, it is supposed, maliciously burned on his

having been fulfilled, there should
tenure to the regular staff in each e
and therefore suggest that there sh
turbance of relations in the future w
on both sides, such being settled
agreement between merchants and

"It is now resolved that as the
ment has been different in Limeric
Waterford, the present meeting, wh
all that has gone before, resolve tha
ment of this meeting now take place
next, February, 11th, to finally sett
tion.

(Signed)
"LUNHAM BROTHERS, Cor
"J. MATTERSON & SONS,
"MATTERSON & Co., Wat
"HENRY DENNY & SONS,
rick, Waterford.
"J. J. RICHARDSON, Wat
"W. J. SHAW & SONS, L
Cork.
"EDWARD M. DENNY, Ch

February 8th, 1890.

MEETING OF THE MEN LAS

A crowded meeting of the Pork Br
held in the band-room, John's Square
for the purpose of considering the pro
by the merchants at their meeting o
evening.

Mr Michael Sheahan, president, o
chair. In dealing with the resoluti
by the merchants, he said that the
which they proposed to grant to the
not be accepted. Their demands we
get a penny for each pig killed, fr
sioners and jobbers, and until tho
were conceded the men would not
matter what influence a pig buyer
Limerick, or Waterford, brought to be
men, a settlement of the dispute wo
arrived at until he, or a representat
tion, were present. The merchants
divide the employees into three cl
second, and third, and they also laid
with regard to apprentices. He w
know by whose authority they did
men had not given it to them; when
their rights they would then take the
consideration. They would have no
in any store in Limerick except the sc
men, who were first entitled to it (
He had been informed that deputati
merchants of Limerick, Cork, and Wa
met at the Junction on Saturday with
arriving at a settlement, but the
which he, on behalf of the men, dema
not be taken as granted until he we
He had originated this fight in an ho
and he meant to finish it honourably (
He wished to inform Mr Con Hog
Michael Power that no influence
brought to bear upon the merchants, i
of the estimation in which they migh
would ever settle the dispute be wee
chants and men, unless he were pr
begged of them, in God's name, to nev
to anyone, either lay or clerical, no m
position he occupied, who came forwar
their dispute; let them be told they
mit to no concessions until their dem
satisfied in full. Any other conces
would refuse. His demands was his p
and one item of that would not be depa
and he believed he could rely on t
support him in that principle (he
What legal right had they to a pen
What legal right had the merchants
from the pig buyers? That was thei
and it should be granted before they w
He was very sorry to have to tell th
that deputations of the pig buyers a
the Junction to speak against the ac
by him, and he was informed that Mr
strongly opposed them; but he told