

ble and chapels and replaced by an new roof with groined ceilings to d with the north side. All the have been taken down and renewed stone. The plastering of the walls renewed, and wherever the caps and the columns have been found defec- have been repaired in stone of the d as the old work. The exterior being raked out and pointed with It is further proposed to take down battlements, which are at present in safe condition, and restore them as ht to be. The present old roof of the also in a very unsatisfactory state, intended to take it down and replace ew one of the original form similar to Christ Church Cathedral, Dublin, and ears in very old prints of Limerick. k of the fabric will be completed by er itself being pointed externally. not least, there is every prospect of val of that extraordinary porch, one liest structures that ever marred the und stunted the dimensions of an uilding. With the removal of the hat unique and most interesting of the Cathedral, the Norman door, pened up, and high overhead the eye verse without let or hindrance the front of the tower rising to the height dred and twenty feet. A porch, of s needed, but a light glass structure ill effect all that is required. To what is needed some additional funds ed. Already about £2,000 have been in carrying out, under the supervision . Fogerty, C.E., what has been accom- ecently. £250 additional have been the organ. A further sum of £500 ler the fabric of the building as per- as secure as when it left the hands of inal builders seven hundred years ago. restorations and renovations have been out at various terms in the interior of ed edifice. About the middle of the bury a large sum was expended by are in repairs and restorations. A few er the portion which spanned the bow nected the Cathedral with buildings on h side, was taken down, and the present in the street was thrown open, thus e the great building of a number of es which partly concealed it from n the early years of the present other edifices attached to the Cathe- re removed bit by bit, with the result

THE MAGISTRACY.—Mr Thomas H. Cleeve, of Sunville, was on yesterday sworn in a Justice of the Peace for the city of Limerick, before Mr Joseph Matterson, J.P.

THE LORD LIEUTENANT.—His Excellency the Lord Lieutenant, accompanied by his A. D. C., drove into town in the Viceregal carriage yesterday from Erinagh House, Castleconnell, and left by the 2.45 mail for Dublin. It is expected that his Excellency will remain in the Metropolis for some days.

DROWNING FATALITY.—A sad fatal accident occurred on yesterday. A young lad named Michael Hare was in a boat which was moored within a few feet of the King's Island, and it is supposed that while labouring under an epileptic fit he fell into the water unobserved. The body was soon afterwards recovered.

CLARE MILITIA ARTILLERY.—The recruits of the 7th Brigade South Irish Division, Royal Artillery (Clare Militia Artillery) assembled at the Military Barracks at Ennis on yesterday, to undergo the annual 63 days' training. The trained men, or "old hands," will assemble on June 13, for 27 days' training at Cork Harbour.

LORD JUSTICE BARRY.—The rumour of the death of Lord Justice Barry, which appeared in an evening contemporary in Dublin yesterday, is, we (*Freeman*) are glad to say, destitute of foundation. Such of the citizens of Dublin as the rumour reached will be delighted to hear that his lordship, who is staying at the Athenæum Club, in London, is in excellent health.

THE JESUIT CHURCH, CRESCENT.—On Good Friday, at 12 o'clock, the devotion of "The Three Hours Agony" will be preached by the Rev J Naughton, S J (Dublin), and Rev Michael Weafer, S J. The music will be Mercadante's "Last Words," and will be rendered by a large choir of ladies and gentlemen, under the baton of Mr Wotzel, organist of the Church.

SUDDEN DEATH.—Denis Gilligan, about 60 years of age, while engaged in conversation with a man named Murphy at Mr Griffith's corner in Patrick-street, about 3 o'clock yesterday, suddenly fainted, and fell helplessly to the ground. He was immediately removed to his house in Arthur's Quay, when it was found that life was extinct. The cause of death is attributed to heart disease.

THE LATE GENERAL PRESTON.—The late General Preston, whose death we announce in another column, joined the 87th Royal Irish Fusiliers in 1829, and shortly afterwards exchanged into the 22nd Foot. On obtaining his company he exchanged into the 45th Regiment, in which he served from 1841 to 1867, and held the command during the last seven years. He was also colonel of the Royal Munster Fusiliers.

THE "CRAIGLANDS."—The ship "Craiglands," from Portland, Oregon, with two thousand two hundred tons of grain for Messrs Bannatyne and Sons, has just been docked and is now discharging her cargo. It is not correct as reported in the Press that the vessel was leaking heavily on some part of the voyage in consequence of a severe passage, and that her pumps had to be continually worked. We are authoritatively informed that the vessel sustained no damage whatever.

lency may, on further consideration of this rule of his Privy Council make. The Most Rev Dr O'Dwyer thought well to have some independent medical coming in from time to time. utmost confidence in their resident but it would be a very desirable patients to have a medical officer independent of anyone.

Mr Hunt said he entirely agreed with the system of visits had worked well in the past.

The Chairman said they had several officers in charge of the institution at all events they were blessed with but they did not know who they were for the future. People outside would have some confidence, he thought, in their friends in the institution if they were simply to a medical official appointed by the Privy Council. The salary paid to a doctor was well spent if it only effected than to let people see that they would not be badly treated without the knowledge of an independent person who lived outside. He thought they should look to taxation, but it was of great importance to attend to the patients under the

Mr J G Barry agreed with the proposal by Dr O'Dwyer and the Chairman. The Council seemed to be adopting a system of centralization and taking all the control into the hands of local people.

Very Rev Dean Bunbury, while speaking of the system of having an independent medical officer, thought the taxation accommodation be a consideration with the Government. He agreed with the Bishop that proposals for the patients should be the first consideration. The Limerick people were terribly poor, and the amount of the increase in the amount of the increase in the last ten years.

Alderman Counihan said he would support the resolution. He did not wish to stand that he was inclined to put the proper treatment of those concerned in charge. He agreed with Dean Bunbury that the tendency in the Limerick Asylums was to put up taxation until it had reached a point where it was no longer endurable by the people (hear, hear).

On the proposition of the Most Rev Dr O'Dwyer, seconded by Mr Roberts, a resolution of the Cork Board was passed, and the Limerick Governors joined in requesting his Excellency to cancel the resolution of the Privy Council.

Mr Hunt moved a motion of withdrawal of notice, that an application be made to the Board of Control for a loan for the purpose of purchasing a new boiler for the heating apparatus.

Dr O'Dwyer thought that the arrangements in the institution were not economical. He visited the institution and found the hot water pipes were laid on the ceiling instead of on the flooring. Mr S Cox, Engineer to the Asylums, and submitted a statement as to the cost of a new boiler. He had nothing to say of the pipes such as had been done by Dr O'Dwyer.

Dr O'Neil said he had nothing to say in an arrangement either.

After further discussion it was resolved that the Governors should visit the place, and ascertain the most suitable method of heating a boiler.

Michael Mulcahy was appointed night attendant, and Thomas F. O'Connell was appointed night attendant.

Mr Holmes' tender for milk was 6d per gallon.

Mr John J Ryan, Cappamoo