

it member, would not persist in adhering to Colonel Sanderson showed no signs of with-
ing, but he was unable to continue his
h on account of the storm of interruptions.
DILLON said the hon member had used lan-
to a respected priest, which he would not
repeat outside the House (loud Nationalist
s). He begged to move the hon member be
onger heard (deafening cheering from the
members).

SPEAKER—It is not in my power to put
notion.

the tumult still continued whenever Col-
derson essayed to speak, Mr Gladstone rose
ppealed to him in the interests of the dig-
of the House of Commons to withdraw the
ission.

BALFOUR joined the Premier in the appeal,
Colonel Sanderson then said—I am happy
I can to terminate this unhappy scene. I
substitute the words “excited politician”
laughter).

the scene then ended, and Colonel Sanderson
ended with his speech.

[Left Sitting].

E LIMERICK CHRONICLE

[ESTABLISHED 1766.]

WEDNESDAY EVENING, FEBRUARY 2, 1893.

have received to-day a copy (one of the
of a work which, we feel sure, will be wel-
red by the people of Limerick and of the
ent counties, especially Clare. Especially
, for the volume is entitled, “The History
topography of the County of Clare, from the
at times to the beginning of the eighteenth
try,” and the author is Mr James Frost, J.P.
I.A. Sam Weller’s acquaintance with the
acies of the city of London was said to have
“extensive and peculiar.” So, also, is Mr
t’s knowledge of the County Clare. We do
pretend to be able to form anything beyond
most superficial estimate from the very
ed time which we have been able to bestow
this splendid work. Even a cursory glance,
ver, is sufficient to enable us to express an
ion of its merits, in which we are
what assisted by a slight summary,
ig a brief description of the
ral scope and aim of the volume.
ake use of this summary, we are informed
the first part of the work contains a descrip-
of the various districts into which ancient
mond was divided, and the Septs by whom it
inhabited. The many objects of antiquity,
and ecclesiastical, existing in the county are
ribed and illustrated. Next follows the
ry of Thomond up to the time of its forma-
into an English county. A complete
act of the Inquisitions taken in the
us of Elizabeth, James I, Charles I, Charles
nd James II, is given. The contest of the
ederated Catholics in 1641-52 is set forth as
ected Clare, as also the Cromwellian confisca-
of the county. The names of all the old
rieters are given, as well as of those who

DEATH OF MRS SPILLANE—We regret to record
the death of Mrs Catherine Spillane, relict of the
late Mr John Spillane, and mother of Mr William
Spillane, J.P. The deceased who passed away on
yesterday at her residence, Hartsonge-street,
was a very popular lady, and one who all her life
took a deep and lasting interest in the cause of
charity. Her death is deeply regretted by all
who either knew her personally, or respected her
for her estimable qualities. The funeral leaves
at ten o’clock to-morrow for Grange.

**BRILLIANT SUCCESS OF A LIMERICK PRESS
MAN**—We are very glad to observe the an-
nouncement that Mr Michael MacDonagh, a well
known and gifted Irish journalist, has obtained
a valuable appointment on the “Hansard” staff,
for which a very large number of candidates were
in the field. Mr MacDonagh was for some years
on the *Freeman’s Journal* in the capa-
city of reporter, and subsequently as
“Special Commissioner” in which capacity, he
wrote some excellent articles. Latterly he has
resided in London, and is a frequent contributor
to the Metropolitan Press. His latest success
has been heard of with extreme pleasure in this
city, of which he is a native, and his numerous
friends here offer him their best congratulations.

DEATH OF SIR AUGUSTINE FITZGERALD.

We deeply regret to record the death of Sir
Augustine Fitzgerald, Bart, which took place on
Tuesday last at his residence, Carrigoran, New-
market-on-Fergus. Sir Augustine was seized
with an attack of paralysis in Dublin about six
weeks ago, while on his way with Lady Fitzgerald
to the Riviera, the effects of which caused his
death. Deceased had reached the venerable age
of 84 years, having been born in 1809, was son
of the late Sir William Fitzgerald, and succeeded
his brother, Sir Edward Fitzgerald, on his death
in March 1865. He occupied the position of
Lieutenant-Colonel in the Bengal Artillery, but
left the service on coming into possession of the
property. As an extensive landlord he was held
in the highest esteem by his tenantry. He was
twice married but leaves no issue. In 1871 he
was High Sheriff of Clare. Some years ago a son
and daughter met their deaths under melancholy
circumstances in two successive years. His son
was drowned in Carrigoran lake through the
upsetting of a boat, and in the following year
Miss Fitzgerald lost her life by being swept off
the rocks at Spanish Point. The funeral takes
place to-morrow.

MELANCHOLY DROWNING ACCIDENT IN LIMERICK.

Yesterday afternoon a young gentleman named
John Ryan, nephew to Mr John Ryan, Solicitor,
Limerick, met his death under circumstances of
the most melancholy character. Mr Ryan had
attended the funeral of the late Mr Nash, J.P.
and on his way home about half-past one o’clock
with a pony and trap he turned into the slip
near the Distillery to water the animal. The
current at this time was very strong, and the
heavy floods which prevailed rendered the place,
which is regarded as very dangerous, more un-
certain. When in the water the animal appears
to have become unmanagable, and losing its foot-
ing dragged the trap, with Mr Ryan, into the
current. The young gentleman, conscious of his
position, endeavoured to jump off, but it appears
was unable to extricate himself, the reins having
got entangled in his legs. The trap got
overturned, and for some time Mr Ryan was lost
sight of, the horse and trap being swept along
towards Curragower Falls. Mr Ryan was ob-
served to come to the surface, being swept along
by the current towards the falls, and was hold-
ing up his hands, over which appeared to be a

Mr H Blackall, solicitor; Mr J E
Clerk of Petty Sessions; Captain Ke-
man Dundon, Mr J. Donnellan, Mr
C E; Mr Z Myles, J.P.; Mr J J Cleary
Wilkinson, Mr J Bernal, T.C.; Mr.
solicitor; Mr E H P. Hosford, Mr I
Mr Blood Smyth, solicitor; Messrs
and W White, George street; Captal
Mr P Kenna, T.C.; Mr George Mann
Holmes, Mr J F Power, Mr J Cusack
Moylan, Mr C H Fitt, Mr J McEner
Eakins, Guy & Co; Mr G Boyd, and Mr
Mr Henry O’Shea, Alderman Gaffin
William Spillane, J.P.; Alderman Co
Mr Wm E Counihan, solicitor; Mr
Nolan, T.C.; Mr A Hall (junior), Mr
Mr T A Furnell, Mr Massey Hewson, Mr
James O’Mara, J.P.; Alderman O’M
O’Mally, Mr Richard Smith, T.C.
Riordan, Mr Z M Ledger, Mr Nola
Mr Kelly, ex-Governor City Prison; Mr
Mountkennett; Mr Lambert, Hen
Morrow, Sergeant Daniel, R.I.C.; M
William-street; Mr William Basset
Hennessy, C.E.; Mr Michael MacL
Peter Cronin, Mr Whelan, Carlisle
S F Dowling, Mr Herriott, Mr M Ma
Lyons, Croem; Mr G Dowling, Mr J
Mr J P Hall, solicitor; Mr H Lyons,
S Hastings, solicitor; Mr N A Broph;
Daniel Ryan, Mr J T MacDonagh, Mr
Mr Moroney, Harbour Engineer; Mr
C Corneille, Mr E G Fitt, Colonel M
Mr James Doyle, solicitor; Mr J G
Mr Herriott, Mr P B Ryan, Mr John
James Flynn, Cruise’s Hotel; Mr J
solicitor; Mr Winter, V.S.; Mr H
Lee, Mr J C T Day, Mr P E O’Donne
Mr Michael Egan; Mr M McCoy;
Mr T E Bunting, John Har
Michael O’Dea, Mr Michael O’C
James Delaney, Mr Dowling, Ca
Mr E A Wickham, Mr M
Mr R F Walker, Mr P R Toppi
Cannock and Company; Mr Wm De
John DeCoursey, Mount Catherine, A
T.C.; Mr A Baker, Mr J Baker, Mr
J.P.; Mr T M Bourke, Mr E Hanna,
H.M.C.; Mr Blake, do; Mr J P
Clifford, Mr Summerfield, Mr Wa
Fogerty, C.E.; Mr Ellis, Clare str
Plummer, Mr James Frost, J.P.; Mr
Bank; Mr Blood-Smyth, solr; Mr W
J.P.; Mr W F O’Grady, J.P.; Mr
solr; Mr Wm G Gubbins, J.P.; Mr
Woodhouse, Mr E M’Cartie, junior;
Sub Sheriff; Mr John Fitzgerald,
MacNamara, Kildimo; Mr J F Hi
Sion; Mr Wm Hickey, Drombana;
Hartigan, Mr J Frawley, Mr Tho
Cahirnarry; Messrs Michael and Tho
do; Mr Tucker, Thomas street; A
Prins, Mr W T Cope, Mr F H Pollexf
O’Connell, Collector of Inland Rev

The following staff from the lat-
office were present—Messrs J Barry
McCartie, P Purcell, G Troudsell, M
O’Halloran, J McNamara, junr; E N
Amongst those who sent carriage
Most Rev Dr O’Dwyer, Mr H Bla
Hunt, J.P.; Mr James Shine, J.P.;
Egan, Mrs Green, Shannon View, I
Castleconnell; Mr F McCarthy, Mr V
Mr P Bourke, Mr J B Alton, Messrs
George-street, Mr T E O’Brien, D.L.
Mr S. Quin, J.P.; Mr D Tidmarsh, E
J F Bannatyne, D.L.; Mr James Qui
Harris, Dr Holmes, Mr S Dowlin
Thomas-O’Gorman, Mr Hobson, Dr
a number of vehicles were sent by co
whose names are given above.

The remains were enclosed in a si-
mahogany shell, the outer being
massive oak casket. It was strewn
ful wreaths, and several others wer
the cemetery in a carriage. They
the following:—Mrs and the Misses
Ralph, Vincent, and Harry Nash
Ralph Nash, Mr Philip Smith, J.P.,