s attended to unless of the writer, as a t not necessary for ndertake to return

insertion should be ive o'clock on Tues- urdays. Where no d, small advertise-

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d letters of credit nd communications d to THE MANAGER E.

CHRONICLE
1766.]

APRIL 24, 1894

ancellor of the Ex- tax on spirits and strong opposition,

Yesterday three tings were held in lon in opposition to place of assemb- to accommodate all elves, and an over- anged for. This is ture, for overflow ve only been con- ligious or political meeting was appro- Mr John Jameson, r Irish whiskey all ning statement he impugn the good the Exchequer in the new imposts ear. Had he last dings in the House references to the quer and to Mr been of quite so ackson, during the rred to the pledge been given to the additional duty present year. The r, in reply, denied dge. All he had ended to make it ent tax. What y for revenue was Every tax expires is imposed, and so t can be imposed Jameson need not leged understand- ly repudiated in llor of the Ex- ction to the new st to this country distillers of spirits resent two of the of this country. ay be, the fact w tax would pro- Kingdom some- llion sterling, and fourth would be his is far larger f taxation, and it ere is reasonable d pays more than , and a Committee to inquire into this s meetings several rought forward. as affected by the for grain, for as lowering of the 200,000 quarters red to brew the hat represented a something like skey is considered It is imposed robably not one ed in Ireland, but dockyards. It most important d to the importa- pirits to be mixed xing of these two to their develop- of those speaking it interest seemed fate which befel once prosperous The mills of Ire- ilturists have no those who once s are now seeking r is it forgotten n is being placed ign wines are im- y. We do not that have been ublin, Belfast, and ly be a doubt of he proposed taxes industries that his by no means This view struck were judiciously ellor of the Ex- ion in favor of im.

lower portion of the necessity of fice in connection ice. The benefit that part of the nt body—the pig rrangement would ublic of Limerick of the Postmaster nvenience them in sure that should m, as it does to us, ion and support.

the second meet- d Band of Hope vening, 27th inst, an Bunbury, D D, Boys' String Band

to-day returned hip of the Glent- urring through the Hennessy. Mr his predecessor's h the Federation

—An examination the rank of Head uring five days of went up from all assed most credit- ouhey; Keating, k; Lewis, Foynes, dge.

NENAGH PETTY SESSIONS.—These sessions were held on Saturday, before Major Waring, R M, in the chair; Col Kingsley, Captain Poe, Dr Powell, Mr C C Foley, and Mr E J Waller. A number of cases for licensed dogs were brought before the court, and the usual fines were imposed.

MILITARY.—Captain Bell, of the 1st battalion Connaught Rangers, at Portsmouth, has been selected for the appointment of adjutant of the 9th battalion King's Royal Rifles (North Cork Militia) with headquarters at Mallow, and he will succeed Captain Buckle of the West Riding Regiment, whose five years' service as adjutant of the corps are about to expire.

L. P. Y. M. A. LAWN TENNIS AND CRICKET CLUB.—The grounds of the above club are now open for practice. The first "At Home" will be held on Saturday evening next, when Mrs Stokes has kindly consented to preside. A cricket match will be played during the evening. It is hoped there will be a good attendance of members on the field during the evening.

DIOCESE OF KILLALOE.

The Bishop of Killaloe has presented the Rev R M'Larney, rector of the cathedral parish of St Brendan's, Clonfert, to the united canonries of Killeskill, in Clonfert Cathedral, and Kinvara, in the cathedral church of St Colman's, Kilmacduagh.

The Bishop will hold his primary Visitation in St Flannan's Cathedral, Killaloe, on Wednesday, May 30, at 12.30 o'clock. The clergy are requested to attend in their surplices. A special train will be run from Parsonstown, to arrive at Killaloe at 11.50 o'clock. The annual Diocesan Choral Festival will be held on St Peter's Day, June 29th, in the Cathedral, Killaloe, when the sermon will be preached by the Bishop.

DEATH OF THE DEAN OF DROMORE.

The Very Rev Theophilus Campbell, D D, Dean of Dromore and Rector of Shankill, Lurgan, passed quietly away yesterday morning two hours after midnight, surrounded by the members of his sorrowing family. The death of the very reverend rector of the parish has cast a gloom over the whole town. The late Dr Campbell was born in Dublin, and was educated at Trinity College. On leaving Belfast he went to Finvoy, Ballymoney, and preceeded from that to Shankill, Lurgan, where he remained until his death. He was ordained in 1838, was admitted to the united diocese in 1843, and was inducted in 1869. Deceased was first appointed Archdeacon and afterwards Dean of Dromore. He was one of the hon secs, of the diocese since the time of the disestablishment of the Church, and did excellent work in that position. As a member of the General Synod and also of the Standing Committee of the General Synod he rendered great service to the Church, his advice always being characterised by practical common sense.

CURIOUS DISCOVERY IN CLOYNE CATHEDRAL.

As the workmen in the Cloyne Cathedral were preparing in the Sanctuary a foundation for the new Mosaic navement to be placed there, they came upon two coffin-shaped structures of stone laying under the centre of the east end, the feet towards the east. Two skulls were found lying above them. Under these structures were vaults, which, however were not opened, but must be of great antiquity from the nature of the stone work. At the north side of the Sanctuary was found the tombstone of Bishop Johnson, with the inscription on it—"The burial place of Robert Johnson, D D, Lord Bishop of Cloyne, promoted to that See by the favour and interest of his most esteemed and honoured friend Henry, Earl of Shannon, in the year 1759, died January 7th, 1767. Whilst he lived the Church never wanted a supporter, the honest man an advocate, nor the poor a friend." And at the south side that of Dean Rugge, the inscription on which, was much effaced, and many parts illegible. All that could be made out being some Latin words to the effect that he died in the 72nd year of his age, and was buried in the year 1671. The date and place of his burial thus aggreeing with the account given in Dr Brady's book on the Church in Cork, Cloyne and Ross.

THE YOUNG LADIES' JOURNAL FOR MAY.

Charming fashion illustrations abound in this part. There are no less than sixty-one in the Gigantic Supplement. The coloured plate numbers over a score more, and in the pages many others will be found. There are two dress-skirt patterns for ladies, which are new, elegant, and useful. In the coloured fancy work sheet is a novelty in the form of a box suited for the table of an elegant drawing-room; it is covered with satin, painted, and is intended as a receptacle for photographs. There is a good variety of fancy work designs of all descriptions, in many of which the useful is closely blended with the beautiful. An article on novel notions for bazaars will be appreciated by many subscribers, and the dictionary of cookery will be valued by housekeepers. There is a great deal of useful information given in correspondence. The stories running through the Journal are excellent. A new one begun in this part is entitled "Her Lawful Right." It is by the author of "A Brilliant Mystery," etc. Miss Florence Warden's interesting story, "A Perfect Fool," is continued. "In Doubtful Guise" is concluded. There are four complete stories, some pretty verses, a song, and a waltz. A good deal of varied interest which we have not space to enumerate will be found in the May Part of *The Young Ladies' Journal*.

SIR CHARLES RUSSELL'S APPOINTMENT AS JUDGE.

London, Monday.

The Central News is officially informed that the Queen has been pleased to approve the appointment of Sir Charles Russell, Q C, M P, to be a Lord of Appeal in ordinary in the room of the late Lord Bowen.

IRISH BEE-KEEPERS' ASSOCIATION.

The annual general meeting of this Association was held on the 19th inst. The report, which was adopted, gives an account of last year's work, including visits of experts to apiarist, lectures, sale of honey in Dublin and Cork, and assistance obtained from Government in promoting Bee-keeping. This report, which contains full information as to the working of the Association and the privileges of members, can be obtained from Henry Chenevix, hon sec, 15 Morehampton Road, Dublin.

A REMARKABLE MARRIAGE.

A BRIDEGROOM IN A PERAMBULATOR.

A remarkable marriage was solemnised at the Bristol Registry Office, when the bride, a buxom woman of forty-three, wheeled to the office in a large-sized, old-fashioned perambulator the bridegroom, a comely-looking man of forty-five, but of such diminutive stature, owing to his being crippled in both legs, that when supported on his feet he was only 36 inches high. He had been thus crippled from birth, and he entered "no occupation" in the register; and the woman, in answer to questions, admitted that the man had not done any work from his birth, and she was going to support him by her work. She assured the officials that she knew well what she was about. She had looked after the poor man for years, and they resolved to be married. She "wondered what the crowd found to laugh at, as it was only a wedding." It was stated that during the courtship the bride had wheeled the bridegroom to chapel, and also to a Bible class on Sundays. He could not get off the perambulator without being carried out, and could only stand up by someone supporting him, and at his request he was married as he sat in the perambulator, and as the happy couple went away, the bride pushing the perambulator, the crowd cheered and covered them with showers of rice. The police had to clear the way through the crowd for this strange happy couple.

THE GREAT ANNUAL BULL SALE IN LIMERICK.—CHANGE OF DATE.—In consequence of Cork Park Races being fixed for Wednesday, 23rd May, Mr Wm B Fitt, auctioneer, has changed the date of the 30th great annual bull sale at Hartigan's Paddocks, Limerick, to Friday, 25th May. There is a very large entry.

GREAT MUNSTER FAIR SALE.—Mr Wm B Fitt, auctioneer, will hold the usual auctions at Hartigan's Horse Repository, Cecil-street, consequent on the date of the Munster Fair Blood stock sale on Thursday. Great quarterly auction on Friday. Entries are now being made.

GENTLEMEN'S SCARFS.—C Corneille, Thomas-street, is now showing a splendid variety of the above, in all the newest shapes and patterns. New Hosiery, Gloves, Shirts, Hats and Caps, &c. New shapes in Collars. New Umbrellas and Walking Sticks. Brown Leather Boots, Leggings, and Gaiters, in great variety.

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

A woman and a man named Falkner quarrelled on Saturday night on the Horse Guards Parade, London, and the man is alleged to have struck a blow from the effects of which the woman died. The man was taken into custody.

FUNERAL OF THE LATE LORD EMLY.

The funeral of the late Lord Emly, Lord Lieutenant of the County Limerick, who died at his seat, Tervoe House, on Friday night, at the ripe age of 82 years, took place to-day. The morning was wet and blustery, but towards the hour at which the funeral started, 9.30, it cleared up somewhat. There was a very large and most representative attendance from almost every part of the county, while there were also several distinguished visitors present to pay a last mark of respect to the memory of the deceased nobleman. Naturally a gloom hangs over Tervoe and the surrounding locality, by reason of his demise, and there was to-day ample evidence of respectful sympathy with Lord Emly's family in their bereavement. The staff sergeants of the 5th Battalion Royal Munster Fusiliers, of which Lord Emly had been Colonel for very many years, attended in full dress, in charge of Sergeant-Major Goff, as a guard of honor, and also 40 men of the Royal Irish Constabulary, under the command of District Inspector Gamble of Adare. The remains were enclosed in a mahogany shell, upholstered and lined with satin. The outward coffin was of polished oak, richly mounted with engraved plate, bearing the following inscription:—

WILLIAM MONSELL,
First Baron Emly.
Born September 21st, 1812.
Died April 20th, 1894.
R.I.P.

A little after half-past nine the coffin was removed by several of his lordship's tenantry from the main hall to a special bier which was prepared to receive it. The coffin was literally hidden with magnificent wreaths of arum lilies, roses, and other flowers, and others of these beautiful emblems of sympathy were placed along the sides of the carriage. The *cortege* proceeded in the following order by the lower avenue, on its way to Ballybrown R. C. chapel:—

Clergy.
Guard of Honour—Militia.
COFFIN.
Drawn by Labourers.

Guard of Honour, Police, Single File.	Guard of Honour, Police, Single File.

Guard of Honour—Police.
Chief Mourners.
A on Foot.
B in Carriages.
Mayor, High Sheriff and Corporation of Limerick.
Tenants and Servants of Tervoe,
A on Foot,
B in Buss.
School girls four deep.
Labourers of Tervoe.
Employees of Gurteen and Friends from Kilbeelan.
General Public,
A on Foot,
B Carriages.

At Ballybrown the Militia were drawn up in line facing the church, and the remains were received by the Most Rev Dr O'Dwyer, R C Bishop of Limerick, Most Rev Dr Sheahan, Bishop of Waterford, and Most Rev Dr Healy, Coadjutor Bishop of Clonfert, who took their seats within the Sanctuary. Office commenced, followed by Solemn High Mass. The celebrant being Rev Father Flanagan, P P, Adare; Rev Father Shanahan, P P, Ballingarry, Deacon; Rev Dr Hallinan, Sub-Deacon, and the Rev T Lee, C C, Master of ceremonies.

The following clergy were in the choir:—Very Rev Dr Moloney, P P, V G, St Munchins; Rev F R Kirby, P P, Ballyagran and Colemanswell; Rev D Shanahan, P P, St Patrick's; Rev J Moloney, P P, Pallaskenry; Rev J O'Shea, P P, Croom; Rev W J Higgins, P P, Effin; Very Rev J Carrick, P P, F V, Kilfinane; Very Rev A Murphy, President St Munchin's College; Rev Dr O'Riordan, St Munchin's College; Very Rev V Byrne, President Mungret College; Very Rev T Head, S J, Rector Sacred Heart Church, Limerick; Father O'Keeffe, S J, Limerick; Rev Father Lynch, S J, Limerick; Very Rev A O Quigley, O P, St Saviour's Church, Limerick; Very Rev P D McCormack, O P, do; Very Rev O Vassall, C S S R, Rector Mount St Alphonsus, Limerick; Rev Father Hull, C S S R, do; Rev Father Dundon, O S A, Limerick; Rev Father Brophy, O S A, do; Rev Father English, O S A, do; Rev L Curtin, C C, Pallaskenry; Rev T Lee, C C, St John's, Limerick; Rev M Murphy, C C, do; Rev T Guinee, S J, Mungret College; Rev Francis Henry Daly, S J, do; Rev Thomas Taaffe, S J, do; Very Rev Father Anderson, O S A; Rev J Griffin, C C, St John's, Limerick; Rev W O'Shea, C C, do; Rev H O'Donnell, C C, do; Rev C Fitzgerald, C C, St Munchin's; Rev John Fitzgerald, C C, St Patrick's; Rev Fr O'Grady, C C, St Michael's; Rev Fr O'Donnell, C C, do; Rev Father Cregan, C C, do.

There was a large attendance during the ceremonies, which closed shortly after half-past twelve o'clock. Towards the conclusion of the Mass,

The Most Rev Dr O'Dwyer delivered a very impressive panegyric, taking for his text the words "Wisdom led him by straight ways and showed to him the Kingdom of God, and gave him the knowledge of the Saints, made him honourable in his labours, and accomplished his labours." These words, my brethren, are taken from the 10th chap of the Book of Wisdom, 10th verse. It seems to me, my dear brethren, that I naturally respond to a feeling in all your hearts that before committing to their last resting-place the remains of our dear friend and brother, Lord Emly, that I should address a few words to you—a few simple and heart-felt words of reverence and respect as a testimony of the beautiful life that has now been brought to a close. Lord Emly filled so large a place in the public mind, his life and its activities worked themselves so largely through all our society, he was in many ways so remarkable, so striking a figure, and above all he was so good a man, that it were a pity to allow him to be buried without emphasising for ourselves, amidst all these solemn surroundings of the Church's glorious obsequies, the lessons that his life has taught us. There was about him a wonderful charm, there was a grace and courtesy as of the olden times, there was an overflowing goodness of the heart that, in great things or in little things, seemed to well up spontaneously on all who were brought in contact with him, and in the loving source from which it came there was a deep and profound faith, and a sense and a realization of the supernatural that breathed in everything he said and did. For me his friendship was, as it were, an inheritance from my predecessors. The elder clergy and the old people here present well remember with what gladness the great old Bishop Ryan—a man of singular wisdom and sagacity—welcomed him into the fold when God called him, and how he clasped him to himself as one of the noblest and best of the flock committed to his charge. Dr Butler, who was his own contemporary, and his friend even before he became a bishop, during the 25 years of his Episcopacy, by their intimate association, by their identification with almost every movement in the diocese, were almost as brothers in the public eye. I was his junior by many a year—during my priesthood my place separated me from him; and when God in His providence called me to the charge of this diocese, amongst the privileges that that office brought me, there was one that I valued, and valued highly, and that was that I came first to know, and then greatly to value, and finally to love one of the most loveable, one of the most beautiful, and one of the noblest characters I ever met—the man whose remains are now lying there before us. And, therefore, my dear brethren, it comes to me like a duty, and at the same time a comfort, on his bier, to lay a testimony of my own personal love, and to point to him and his life, and to say to you with what authority attaches to my words as your bishop, always speaking with the reserve that must mark all human judgments of our fellow-men, that I believe, before God, he was a holy man, that he realized the ideal of a Christian gentleman, and that you may follow safely the example he has set you. And looking back over the long years of life that God gave him, the eighty and two years he has lived amongst you, and see that life so beautiful in its uniformity of good, so self-consistent in its dignity and in its grandeur, so unstained by the slightest speck that you could discover upon it, may we not contemplate that life and apply to it without irreverence the words of wisdom spoken by God's patriarch, and applied by our holy Church to the saints—"Wisdom led him by straight ways and showed to him the Kingdom of God and gave him a knowledge of the Saints, made him honourable in his labours and accomplished his labours." You see by what a singular privilege of God's grace he was called into our Holy Church. He came of a race that were strangers to the holy faith; he was born amongst those who were strangers and pilgrims from the truth, and God called him and made him a citizen of the saints and a domestic of the House of God. And in wondrous ways God led him, for his conversion was brought about, not in this Catholic land, in the midst of the associations in which he was born and reared—for by one of the saddest fates of the Irish gentry, as a body, they are separated from the people amongst whom they live, and on whom they depend, by the greatest chasm that could separate man from man in this world—good, in many respects, noble, manly men, that we can admire in many ways, yet we must pity that sad lot that makes them alone in Europe—in all civilised society I might say, strangers and aliens amongst their own people. And so when God would bring young Wm Monsell into the fold, he took him out of this Catholic land, the very soil of which is saturated with the blood of martyrs, and the very air of which breathes with the prayers of the saints, and took him over to an almost entirely Protestant land, and there, where with the distance so increased, he was brought nearer to God and His holy Church. He entered, as you know, the great Protestant University of Oxford, the College of Oriel, in the early days of one of the most wonderful religious movements of any time. It was as far as you or I can can judge, a spontaneous movement within the heart of Protestantism itself. A few good men—Keeble, Newman, Pusey, and a number of others who were associated with them—felt a hunger of the heart and were unsatisfied with what the religion they were practising—as it had been taught—gave them to satisfy the soul. And so they moved, looking for the truth of God, looking for the light, looking for the grace, they put out their arms, making the best efforts they were able, if perchance they might reach their God, although He was not far removed from every one of them, and so they illustrated the wonderful truth of God's holy Church—that for the man that does what is in his own power, the grace of God is never wanting, and so without the ministrations of the Apostles or outside preachers—without any effort on the part of the members and ministers of the Holy Catholic Church, led almost alone by God's grace working in their hearts, these men came to see first the truth of Catholic principles, then to lay aside their prejudices against the Holy Catholic Church, then to get a hold—a strong hold—of the fundamental truths of our holy Faith. And so they were led by wisdom step by step until God crowned all their work by the supremest grace He could give them—the knowledge of the truth as it is taught in His holy Church. And all the time that the movement was in progress, young Monsell was in college—a reading man and a serious thinking man—and the influence, the human influence, of the great leader, Newman, was on him, but the greater influence of God's love and His Grace were over him; and so in his college days the seed was planted that in a few years, when he came to Ireland, bloomed, to the joy of you all, to the joy of his neighbours, to the delight of this whole diocese and of the whole country, when it was known that God had called William Monsell of Tervoe out from the strangers to His holy Church and placed him in the fold of the Catholic. And, my dear brethren, from that moment until the moment of his death he took part in many movements, he showed phases of a many-sided character, but above all things and before all things he was a Catholic—a Catholic before every other thing, and I believe in my heart that there was no personal interest that he ever desired to serve that he would not have sacrificed without a moment's hesitation to promote in the slightest degree the interest and the faith of the Church to which God had called him. Now he is gone, and we look back upon his life. I don't propose, my dear brethren, to speak to you of the singular success that marked his public career—of his political agitations, his triumphs, and the towards that came to him. Looking at these things as merely human possessions, we are reminded, we are admonished by the coffin before us and its signs of woe that they have passed and gone; that like the grass of the field that grew and is trampled under foot and cast into the furnace, or as the cloud that is drifted by winds over the fields; so is his human life passed, and it is all, so far as this world is concerned, emptyness and nothing, and he seems to say to us, stripped, as he is, of all honour and distinction, "Vanity of vanities, all is vanity." My dear brethren, there is another feature of his life that I should wish to impress upon you, and it is this, that although when God called him to the Church he gave himself heart and soul in answer to that call, yet, he worked out the service that God required of him in this world, by the discharge of his duties as a public man. When he became a Catholic he did not cease his political efforts, nor his social work. He was as energetic and active, and more so, for 25 years after his conversion than he was before. You remember the time when the year 1850 and the year 1874 when he was leader of this county, when he represented you in Parliament, and when he bore the standard of the people in every cause for which they laboured. Was he ever slack in his efforts for what affected the material, as well as the spiritual, condition of the people? No. While in the world, and called by God to serve him in the world, he realized that all human service is capable of being sanctified and ennobled when it is given for the high purpose and under the direction of God's grace. He laboured for Catholic education, and for the amelioration of the condition of the farming class, and he took part in our efforts to protect the Holy Father in Rome from spoliation. In our workhouse he introduced the nuns, and their presence brought comfort and sanctified the death-beds of the poor. In every way that he could do it he worked day and night to save the people and to save the church. More than that, when he became a Catholic he became a member of a church that is confined to no one country; he entered the universal church, and he became a brother of the Catholics throughout the world. When he sought a wife he went far off amongst the old nobility in France, and linked himself with the most glorious sons of the church in Europe, men who have preserved the purity of the faith of the middle ages with all the chivalry of the past, and the unsullied honor of noble lives. Bringing home here that daughter of the church of France he linked himself personally with the trials that that church had undergone. With all the great men that have struggled for the freedom of religion in France, he was bound by the ties of the closest intimacy, and so with our brethren in Germany. His heart bled for them, and he gave them his sympathy every day in the struggle, and rejoiced when as one by one the manacles were struck off their hands. Even in the last days it would touch you to see the anxiety, the sorrow, and the pain of heart, with which he followed the atrocities that were wrought on the poor native catholics in the heart of Africa, poor blacks that God wonderfully called to the faith by thousands, who built up their churches and schools. Almost in a day they were annihilated and scattered. That good man prayed for them and worked for them as if they were his friends and neighbour's, because his heart was as wide as the great Church to which he belonged. In still later years he did not occupy as prominent a place in public and political life as he did before, and many persons differ and disapprove of the attitude which he took up on some of the burning questions, as they are called, in respect of politics in Ireland. I am not now going to touch upon one way or another, in the solemn presence of the dead, on any topic that could cause a shadow of dissatisfaction, but I will say this, that Lord Emly, in the line he took recently—not by way of apologising for him, for he would not apologise himself for it nor deem it needed an apology, but I will only say what will commend itself to the heart and judgment of every fair mind here and throughout Ireland, that he in these questions exercised the the inalienable right of every free man to think for himself, and to act for himself in a purely political question. In such a question there is no power over a man but his own conscience and his God. He is answerable to no one; the Church allows no jurisdiction in purely political questions, much less have the people any such authority. I know, and I believe it, that Lord Emly did what he believed to be the best for his country, what was the best for his faith, what was the best for the people amongst whom he died, and whether right or wrong we must judge him personally, and that is the only standard we have a right to apply to his conduct. Well, dear friends, falling out as he did more or less from these recent movements, he did not discontinue his activity for the Catholic interest. He occupied a high place in the Royal University as its Vice-Chancellor, and though he never allowed his action to be warped in any way so as to be unfair to others, he never lost the opportunity of making available for his fellow-countrymen as far as might be the opportunities of culture which that University gave them. He felt as keenly as any others the wrongs that are being done to the Catholics of Ireland in this matter of University education, yet while waiting for better times he thought it was his duty—and he discharged it well—to obtain for the Catholics of Ireland as large a measure of the benefits of the existing University as it was in his power to acquire for them, and so for these years he has been largely the means of practically redressing some, at least, of the evils of which we have reason to complain, and bringing home the blessings of higher education to thousands upon thousands of Irish Catholics. At the same time as he advanced in years he was growing in authority amongst his fellow Catholics, until in the end the leaders of Catholic thought in these countries looked to him with the most unbounded confidence and the deepest respect. And now that he is gone it is not unlawful for us mentally to measure him with all that have survived him, and did not he stand a head and shoulders every way over them all in mental calibre, in the solidity of his character, and in the sagacity of his judgment—in everything that makes a man, strong and influential. Where is the Catholic in Ireland that has survived him, and who is his equal? None, I am sorry to say. He is gone, and I know no man who can take his place. What was the secret of all that strength of character that accomplished and thus made him honourable in all his labours. It was that he worked from within—from the profound spirit of faith that animated him always. In late years as I have said, it has been my privilege to know him, and above all, in these last days as he was preparing to go before his God, I had the blessedness of spending a good deal of time by his bedside, and he used to open his heart and speak to me the thoughts that came naturally to him, and I declare to you, my dear brethren, I have seen many men die in my time—my office has been by the bedside of many of our poor people of every grade and every class of life—and never was I more edified by the simple, touching faith and piety of anyone than I was by the man whose remains are there. It was more like the simple faith and touching piety of poor people than anything I ever met. You know he wore the habit of St Fraucis—he was a Tertiary—and wore the cord of St Francis and the scapular of our Blessed Lady, and his heart took to all the simple devotions of the poor people, just as if he was born amongst them. And when his end was coming he used to make me sprinkle the holy water upon him, that every evil influence might be kept away from him, and he had the beautiful devotion of the Passion of Our Divine Lord. And on the very day he died, when he knew that his end was coming, he looked at it as calmly, and with as little perturbation as if he had gone about any duty while living. With a beautiful sense of solemnity he asked me to place before his eyes at the end of the bed, that he might look upon it, the image of Our Lord crucified, and he had a cross that had been blessed by the Pope, and he wished that the crucific that contained the relict of the true cross should be the one on which his eyes should last light before they went to see God in judgment, and he had another crucifix beside him, and said "that was blessed by the Pope, and I should like to hold it in my hand when the end comes." And so, my dear brethren, with his eyes fixed upon his crucified God, he went step by step to the end, strong in the faith, and with the peace of our Lord dwelling upon him. I said to him, "Ah, God has been very good to you," and you should see him in his own beautiful words dying in an atmosphere of love—around him every one that was dear to him, every heart that would give its best to assuage one pang for him, and when I spoke to him of his God to whom he was going, and that Kingdom of Heaven that he was near—"Ah," said he to me with the humility of a saint, "If I were only sure of the lowest place in Purgatory!" And so, my dear brethren did he die, and just two hours before the end came, as having received all the sacraments of the Church, having received the Holy Viaticum for the last time—the pledge of God's love and of his future resurrection, just two hours before the last the crowning honour was given him—the final blessing reached him. Leo XIII from the Vatican telegraphed to him his blessing, and with that blessing on him he went before God. May that blessing, given by the Vicar be the pledge of the blessing of the Lord. May the indulgences that were then granted by Him who has the power to bind and loosen purify his soul, and discharge those debts to his maker. We will pray to-day that God may pardon him his offences, and bring him to a place of refreshment, light, and peace, and for him we all say a simple prayer you are all familiar with—"May his soul and all the souls of the Faithful departed, through the mercy of God, rest in peace. Amen.

After the Benediction, a procession was formed to Kilkeedy Churchyard, where the remains were laid in the family vault.

The chief mourners were—The Hon Gaston William Thomas Monsell, J P, D L, now Lord Emly, son; Hon Mrs Monsell, Count de la Poer, son-in-law; Mr Raymond de la Poer, Captain William de la Poer, the Countess Dunraven and the Ladies Wyndham Quin, Mr and Mrs James Greene Bargy, Mrs Butler, L'Abbe Herriette, private chaplain.

Amongst the general public were—Lord Clarina, Sir Stephen E DeVere, Bart; Mr Aubrey De Vere, Sir David Roche, Bart; Count Moore, Mr J F Bannatyne, D L; Sir Charles Barrington, Bart; the Very Rev the Dean of Limerick, Rev Chancellor Gabbett, Croom; Rev A G Dann, Clarina; Coun y Inspector Moriarty, J P; Mr Justice O'Brien, Mr James Frost, J P; Mr William Waller, D L, Castletown; Miss Graves, Captain Caulfield, Pallaskenry; Rev L H O'Brien, Adare; Dr Joseph M'Grath, Secretary of the Royal University of Ireland; Mr William Spillane, J P; Lieut-Colonel Gloster, R A, Kildimo; Mr S F Dickson, D L, Barrington's Bridge; Lieut-Colonel Maunsell, 5th Batt Royal Munster Fusiliers; Mr Cecil E Vandeleur, J P; Mr J B Irwin, R M; Mr J A Place, Dr Shanahan, Mr G W Bassett, J P; Mr H Blackall, solr; Mr P J Denvir, Manager National Bank; Colonel L Massy, Mr E Langley Hunt, Mr R J Kane, White Hall; Mr O'Grady Delmege, J P; Mr James Quin, J P; Mr T H Kenny, solicitor; Mr W M Beauchamp, sol; Mr A Wilkinson, George street, Limerick; Mr P S Connolly, sol; Lieutenant J G White, Nantenan; Mr Thomas McMahon Cregan, W P; Mr S Hastings, Mr O'Meehan, Surgeon Dentist; Mr James Bodkin, Mr O'Rourke, Mungret; Mr S F Bowling, J P; Mr James Shine, J P; Dr Fogarty, Mr Poole Gabbett, Secretary County Grand Jury; Mr F G M Kennedy, J P; Mr Nicholas Barry, Mr Richard Bourke, Thornfields; Mr Fitzgibbon, Clerk of Rathkeale Union; Mr Andrew Murray, Mr Richard J Gabbett, J P, Caherline; Mr John Guinane, J P; Lieutenant-Colonel Massy Westropp, Attyflynn; Mr Richard Smith, T C; Mr A N Barnett, McBirney and Company, Mr T Butler, R M, Cork; Mr Howley, B L, Rich Hill; Mr Wm L Hunt, Captain Hunt, R N; Captain Westropp, R A, Mellon; Captain O'Brien, R N, Cratloe; Mr Frank R Fosbery, Kilgobbin; Mr Frederick Finch, Limerick; Mr James Doyle, solicitor; Mr George M Harris, J P, Alston, Croom; Mr Peter Fitzgerald, J P; Mr E H Poe Hosford, Mr J Naughton, Mr O'Brien, Newtown; Mr J C Cooper, J P, Cooper Hill; Mr J Roche Kelly, D L, Islandmore; Mr S M'Carthy, Limerick; Mr Mulqueen, Corkamore; Mr James O'Connor, Newboro; Mr W F O'Grady, J P; Mr Cavanagh, C P S, Patrickswell; Mr James O'Mara, J P; Aldi O'Mara, Mr Hobson, Captain Croker, D L; Mr A C Laffan, J P; Mr Wm Lloyd, Mr E W O'Brien, D L; Mr John Ellard, Clerk of the Crown and Peace; Mr and Mrs T E O'Brien, Mr S B Quin, Mr J Green, Greenmount; Mr T H Cleeve, Mr Courtenay Croker, Mr A E Bannatyne, Mr R V O'Brien, New Hall; Mr James Harris, Messrs White, 71 George-street; Colonel White, The Abbey; Mr Wm B Fitt, Mr Martin Maguire, Dr Hayes, Rathkeale; Mr John Morton, Manager Provincial Bank, Limerick; Colonel Maunsell, J P, Limerick; Captain Vanderkiste, Mr Wm. M'Donnell, J P; General Ryan, Scarteen; Rev Mr Brophy, Superior Christian Brothers Schools; Mr T H Kenny, solicitor; Mr Connolly, District Inspector of Schools, Youghal; Mr James Quin, J P; Mr John Ryan, solr; Dr Edward D O'Neill, Resident Medical Superintendent Limerick Lunatic Asylum; Mr P J Frost, Clerk do; Mr W Leahy, solicitor; Mr O D Coll, V S; Mr H J Guinane, Clerk Limerick Union; Captain Kenny. The following tenants of Count de la Poer attended from Clonshannon, near Clonmel:—T Lahery, William Stokes, M Shea, J Cavener, P Walsh T Findglass, J O'Shea, M Cavener, P Cavener.

The following sent carriages:—General Lord Clarina, Mr Denvir, Manager National Bank; Dr Shanahan, Mr R de Ros Rose, J P; Dr M'Grath, Royal University; Sir Stephen E De Vere, Curraghchase; Very Rev V Byrne, and Rev H Lynch, Mungret; Very Rev Dean Bunbury, Lord Dunraven, Sir Charles Barrington, Mr J C Cooper, J P; Mr James Shine, J P; Mrs Lyons, Croom; Mr J Roche Kelly, J P; Mr Vincent Nash, J P, Limerick; Lieut-Col the Hon Lionel Butler Massy, Mr William Waller, D L; Capt Westropp, Mr J T U Hunt, J P, Friarstown; Mr J R Wallace, Mr O Wallace, J P; Mr M Griffin, Limerick; Mr Wilkinson, Mr S F Dowling, J P; Mr R Hunt, J P; Mr H Blackall, solr; Mr Mulqueen, Corkhmore; Canon Dann, Colonel Maunsell, Kildimo; Mr R Smith, T C; Mr James O'Connor, Newboro; Mr Fitzgibbon, Rathkeale; Dr Fogarty, Mr Punch, Cratloe; Mr R J Gabbett, Caherline; Mr Michael O'Brien, Newtown; Mr E Langley Hunt, Mr O'Rourke, Mungret; Mr W Spillane, Mr T E O'Brien, D L, South Hill; Mr James Quin, J P; Mr S B Quin, J P; Mr T H Cleeve, Mr A E Bannatyne, Mr Richard Bourke, Mr R V O'Brien, Mr James Harris, Mrs White, Nantenan; Colonel White, The Abbey; and others whose names we have been unable to obtain.

The following sent wreaths and crosses:—Sir Patrick Keenan—Inscription, "A token of the sorrow of Sir Patrick Keenan;" flowers, arum lilies, roses, azaleas, lily of the valley stephanotes, white day lilies, white pessamine. Lord and Lady Monteagle—Inscription, "In ever loving remembrance, from Lord and Lady Monteagle." The Sisters of Mercy—Inscription, "With deepest sympathy and sincere regret for our kind and valued friend." The Community and Children of the Good Shepherd, Limerick—Inscription: "A tribute of prayerful regret to the memory of their kind friend and benefactor, Lord Emly, from the community and children of the Good Shepherd, Limerick." The Sisters of Mercy, St Camillas Hospital. Colonel and Mrs W White, Mrs White, Mr and Mrs Stephen Quin, Mr and Mrs Raymond de la Poer, Capt and Mrs William de la Poer, Mr and Mrs Bannatyne (a magnificent wreath), Mr and Mrs Ambrose (National Schools, Ballybrown), Colonel the Hon and Mrs Massey, Mr and Mrs Barry, George street; Mrs Doyle and family, George street; Mr and Mrs Perry Woodrooff, Clonmel; Mrs Lyons, Croom House; Count Moore, Mrs Howley, Richhill.

The funeral arrangements were most satisfactorily carried out by Messrs P McCarthy and Sons, George street.

His Grace Cardinal Logue has written to the Most Rev Dr O'Dwyer asking him to convey his heartfelt sympathy with the family of Lord Emly.

Lord Monteagle wires to us from London regretting that he was unavoidably prevented from attending Lord Emly's funeral.

The Earl of Limerick was also unavoidably prevented from attending.

Mr H S Croker, D L, was unable to be present owing to the pressure of official duties.

LIMERICK CORPORATION AND THE LATE LORD EMLY.

At an adjourned meeting of the Corporation yesterday after the estimates had been considered,

Alderman Hall said—Now that we have done the work which we could not postpone, I propose that all the rest of the business be adjourned to next meeting on Thursday, in consequence of the death of the Lieutenant of the city and county, the late Lord Emly. I am old enough to remember his first election, and I have seen him make very good battles for the citizens. Perhaps he did not do all a good many expected, but no one can achieve all he wishes. He filled a good many public positions, but there is one thing I must say, before and above all other things in reference to his memory, and that is that he never forgot what his duties were according to his own lights. I won't say that I agreed with everything he said or did in his lifetime, but there is a good old Latin phrase which when translated into English says "Say nothing of the dead except what is good." Totally irrespective of that, he was a man who was respected I think in Ireland and outside it, a man whose influence was often of use, and we cannot separate to-day without passing a vote of condolence to his family for the loss they have sustained. He was a Catholic peer many of which we have not in Ireland, and I propose that the clerk draw up a resolution of condolence to be forwarded to the present Lord Emly.

Alderman O'Mara—As one of those who did not always agree with the political opinions of Lord Emly, I have great pleasure in seconding the resolution. I fully concur in all that has been said by Alderman Hall of Lord Emly. He was a thorough and honest Irishman according to his lights, and I am quite certain that I voice the sentiments of the people of Limerick, when I say that we heartily and thoroughly deplore his loss to the city and the community.

The Mayor—You have heard the vote of condolence so ably and eloquently proposed by Ald Hall, and seconded by Ald O'Mara. I have nothing to add to it except to endorse the observations made, and I am sure every citizen of Limerick who had the honour of the acquaintance of Lord Emly, feels that the people of Limerick City and County have met with an irreparable loss. As a public man Lord Emly was useful to Limerick and its surroundings, and as a statesman he was a credit to the City and County at large. I think I have nothing further to add, but simply to direct the Town Clerk to forward to the relatives of the late Lord Emly the vote of condolence passed here to-day.

As had been previously announced by the Town Clerk, at the request of the Mayor, there were no meetings of the Corporation Committees to-day in consequence of the funeral of the late Lord Emly.

(FROM THE TIMES).

We regret to announce that Lord Emly died at his residence, Tervoe, on Friday night, at 11 o'clock. His death removes from the roll of the Irish resident nobility one of its distinguished members who did much to atone for the abs