

sympathised neither with
 r, and who have about the
 ct for Captain O'SHEA as
Freeman's Journal, how-
 mand from headquarters,
 latest rejoinder, dating
 Commons," point blank
 ply to be inserted in its
 a Galway. Why Captain
 rmitted to have the last
 incorruptible LYNCH" has
 a reply to his latest com-
 the outer public to more
 LYNCH is charged with
 phytes who aspire to the
 deluded fellow-country-
 H dars not throw back
 is represented, in spite of
 rtions, that he never made
 gallant correspondent for
 n getting my friend the
 ng," and yet he must not
 It is inferred that the
 tain O'SHEA's authority,
 ws as ever led a forlorn
 d day's work when they
 out of the Brotherhood";
 ed brother is precluded
 dging or denying in the
 ever had been a Fenian.
 end to Billingsgate, and
 EA has scored a double
 antagonist, inasmuch as he
 him of his seat, but has
 extinguishing him after
 feels inclined to ask what
 a case of a dissolution of
 as rather an unlucky mo-
 with one's constituents,
 ng to the trouble of being
 and generous with them.
 king Mr. PARNELL once
 ring elements to obey his
 he forthcoming elections,
 ve as unendurable to the
 s as he undoubtedly had
 he electors of Clare?

ts.—The letter of "An
 ' according to an impera-
 ve publicity unless accom-
 of the writer.

inghouse the moonlighters induced Mr Sweeney
 to go on his knees and to swear, repeating after
 the moonlight dictation, the words of an oath
 that he would give up the farm at the very
 earliest and first opportunity of getting one else-
 where. The Moonlighters, satisfied with this
 promise, fired two shots outside the house, and
 then left.

THE LATE PROFESSOR APJOHN.

The *Irish Times* of this morning contains the
 announcement of the death of the well-known
 Professor Apjohn, F.R.S, at his residence, South
 Hill, Blackrock, at the ripe and honoured age
 of 91 years, having been born in 1794, in the
 parish of Grean, County Limerick, at Sunville,
 the property of his paternal ancestors. He was
 educated at the Diocesan School, Tipperary,
 from which he entered T.C.D in 1814, where he
 distinguished himself during his undergraduate
 course, amongst other honors obtaining a scholar-
 ship in 1816; He took his M.B. in 1821, but all his
 tastes and sympathies were with the experimen-
 tal sciences, and in 1825 he was appointed
 lecturer in chemistry to the Medical School,
 Park-street, which school he actively co-operated
 in establishing in conjunction with Sir Henry
 Marsh, Dr Graves, Dr Jacob, and Mr Cusack.
 Dr Apjohn's reputation as an accomplished
 chemist was speedily established, so that in
 1828 he was elected to the professorship of
 chemistry in the Royal College of Surgeons,
 Ireland, where his celebrity as a lecturer
 attracted students from all parts of the United
 Kingdom. In 1841 he was appointed by the
 Board of Trinity College, Dublin, lecturer on
 applied chemistry, and in 1850, the Chair of
 Chemistry in the University becoming vacant, he
 was unanimously elected to fill it, the Professor-
 ship of Mineralogy being subsequently added.
 As a chemist, practical and theoretic, Dr Apjohn
 has long held a foremost place, his reputation
 extending beyond his native land to the physicists
 of Great Britain and the Continent. In 1837 he
 obtained from the Royal Irish Academy the
 Cunningham Gold Medal for an essay on "A new
 method of investigating the gaseous bodies."
 In 1874 he resigned the University professorship,
 and subsequently the post of representative of
 T.C.D. on the Medical Council. A few years
 later he retired from all professional occupation.
 As years went on his well-known face was but
 seldom seen, except by those who visited him in
 his own home, though he continued to enjoy un-
 interrupted good health till within a few weeks
 before his death, up to which time it may be
 said of him "his eye was not dim, nor his natural
 force abated," though he had long outlived the
 years allotted to man. With him has passed
 away one of the most upright and honourable of
 men, whose noble intellect for nearly a century
 shed lustre on the country of his birth.

LIMERICK DIOCESAN BOARD OF EDUCATION.

The examination of the Trinity Church Sun-
 day School was continued on Tuesday. The
 classes examined were the 3rd, 4th, 5th, and 6th
 classes. The examiners were the same as those of
 the previous day, with the addition of the Rev
 Precentor Meredyth. There were 104 children
 examined. Four of these belonged to Cahirnarry.

Mr Kennedy supported the King
 Mr Hall objected, as it was putt
 thin end of the wedge" and giving
 claim upon them. He objected
 that Board a refuge for sinners who
 thing else.

Mr Pegum, in the course of some
 the secretary, made a remark which
 the latter the statement that there
 vassing for the place.

Mr Hall said there was, and that
 four on the subject, one from a mag
 County of Limerick, who, to preven
 signed himself a J.P.

The Secretary replied that such
 unseemly.

Mr Pegum proposed as an amend
 Knight of Glin's proposal that the
 appointment of the Inspector be co
 day month.

A Member—What! after the
 over.

Mr Hall remarked that it was a
 board that Mr Putland being ill, th
 of the bailiffs fit to take his place; t
 greater proof of the jobbery than t

After some further remarks,
 Mr Hall said he would propose a
 tive to the original proposition.

As this promised to prolong the
 Hall agreed, with the intention of
 to withdraw his negative, on c
 the proposition was passed, (he M
 taken down as dissenting.

This was agreed to.

APPOINTMENT OF AN AUDIT

Mr Hall's notice of motion, that
 accountant be appointed, then car
 meeting.

That gentleman thought an aud
 be appointed to audit the account
 and furnish more details than had
 tice hitherto.

Mr Place was of opinion
 auditor checked the accounts a
 abstract of them before every meet
 be more satisfactory.

The same gentleman put some qu
 secretary as to the entering of the
 penses of the board's launch, and
 the bailiffs; the secretary explain
 were all entered in the books.

Mr Hall pointed out that an a
 Mr Place proposed would entail m

Mr Place replied that they wo
 value for it. The only thing wou
 would have no power to surchar
 was the great function of an audit

The Knight of Glin considered
 four times a year would be suffici
 member of the board could ask
 quietly whenever he wished how t

Mr Pegum pointed out that che
 counts would only be a quarter of a

The Secretary had a personal e
 make. He had invariably passed a
 count, showing every penny expenc
 board ever objected to any item?
 he had always begged the board to
 accounts. Mr Hall's remarks wo
 one to suppose that he (the secret
 been doing his duty. He had nev
 for more details than he was in the
 ing. The book in his hand contain
 from 1851, every penny was enter
 it was open to the inspection of any