of view, it may not be a matter of moment whether any particular ther Limerick or Clare should be ther of the proposed Eastern or isions of these counties. It would ver, if the serious consideration of illy interested in the changes be hile directed towards the subject, le, combined action on the part of tives of the several localities ear upon it. It is no argument to s cannot be worse than they are. perative duty of those who have of their country at heart to use our to make them better. Ulster s against various clauses of the n Bill. County meetings have i delegates have been deputed to 10 leaders of the Conservative lon, to point out how detrimentally affect the loyalists of the North. pleased to perceive that the City f Dublin Conservative Associad a sheet of queries to the leaders n the several counties throughout a view to obtain information e probable results of the working ary Commissioners. These sheets ed up and returned to the comis to be hoped, that in this manhave information supplied of a reliable character. Wherever Divisions of Counties have been my disfranchised Borough which ave contained. Thus Clare is he Ennis Division and the Kil-There is no reason whatever dar nomenclature should not every instance; and, ile, the Parliamentary Divisions of Limerick, instead of being l "West," should be named cipal town in each several group Thus, instead of the proposed we should have the much more e one of the "Kilmallock Diviie "Newcastle West Division," n of the two Divisions is very L that of the Western being hat of the Eastern 65,575. The shends the baronies of Upper and lo, Glenquin, Shanid, Kenry, and

At the Listowel Petty Sessions, on Saturday, before Messrs Pierce Mahony (in the chair), George Sandes, and Gerald M'Elligott, a respeciable farmer named Danagher, residing at Abane, summoned Mr Patrick Hartnett, TC, Listowel, for having assaulted him on Christmas Eve. Much interest was created in the proceedings. The assault arose partly out of a family affair. The complainant on the day in question, accompanied by another man of the same name, went into Mr Hartnett's public house in the Square for the purpose, as alleged, of trying to get the latter to being an amicable arrangement between complainant's sister and the defendant's nephew and niece. Some words of an unfriendly pature passed between them with regard to a will, the up hot being that the defendant, who is of an irascible temperament, raised his stick and threatened to strike complanant if he did not leave the premises, which he did after some time. The parties had to be separated. The defendant was fined 5s and costs.

DEATH OF THE ARCHDEACON OF KILLALOE.

It is with very great regret we notice the death of the Venerable Thomas Fitzgerald French, Rector of Castleconnell and Archdeacon of Killaloe. Some short time ago Archdeacon French got a more than usually severe affection of the lungs, which was considerably aggravated by a visit to the death bed of a relative which he was called upon to make during the recent severe weather. On his return home the Archdescon was unable to perform his usual duties, and on last Sunday the Lord Bishop himself occupied the pulpit of Castleconnell church. On yesterday there were some eigns of an improve-ment which unbappily did not continue, and to-day he was called to his rest. Archdeacon French was a comparatively young man, having been ordained in 1849. He held the living of Miltown Malbay for many years and was most popular with all classes: In 1863 he was appointed Rector of Castlecounell, which post be held till his death. When the present Bishop of Killaloe succeeded to the mitre, the vacant Archdeacoury was conferred upon Mr French, and the appointment w s viewed with unmixed satisfaction. The late Archideacon was held in deserved respect by his clerical brethren, both of Killaloe and Limerick. He was for many years Chairman of the Committee of the Pro-testant Orphan Society of Limerick, and it is not too much to say that his sound sense and busin ss capacity contributed much to the success of the society. He was always a hard-working, c)necientious clergyman, faituful in the discharge of his sacred duties, upright, high minded, and honourable in all his dealings. The death of Aichdeacon French creates a vacincy both in his parish and in the Diocese of Killaloe, which it will not be easy to fill.

MASONIC INTELLIGENCE.

At the usual annual meetings of the various lodges in this city, which were largely attented by the members of the craft, the following appointments of officers for the ensuing year

Longs 13—At a meeting of this lodge, held on

The following local inquitions to the proposed constitu divisions of the respective (fixed :-

County Limerick-At Lime January, before Mr Bourke; County Clare-At Ennis January, before Mr Bourke;

King's County-At Tullam January; 11 o'clock. (Com

County Wesmeath-At Mul 13th January; 11 o'clock.

County Lettrim - At C. Courthouse, 13 h January; missioner not yet named)

County Wicklow- At Wie 15th January; 12 o'clock. (yet named.)

County Sligo-At Sligo January; 11 o'clock. (Com named.)

OUR NIGHT-WATCH

TO THE EDITOR OF THE LIME

34, Thomas-street, De DEAR MR EDITOR,—The rep ings at Petty Sessions on Fr leader on same in Saturday's interested in the protection of citizens, will be my apology

On Christmas Night, while family in the drawing room, w glass, first the gas lamp outsi next one of the plate-g my diving-room (not the reported), which, fortunal occupied at the time or the co have been serious. On the fi rushed out and caught one rowdies, and after a tussle suc him until the watchman cau assaulted. The police were but did not interfere. Now, I wish to be informed if the law to what it is in Dublin and rowdies of this class are ser option of fine, for wret and similar indulgences. I as to whether the watchman not arrest this class of person the act, appears to be consider trates bere more important th the lives and citizens, and the only red is the kindly advice to summ First you have to catch him, and then find out his name, pl &c. &c, if he has any, all very for a civilian, and even if suc might not be worth the cand with you, Mr Editor, that thing uncertain and unsafe position protection should be afforded ratepayers, until this vexed qui watchmen is settled. Until the plished, although I am with tl fellow-citizens as to the Police cheaper and safer to pay the his Excellency to send us a fer if necessary.—Yours faithfully