

of native industry, and impossible for this country to be maintained." condoned the resolution. motion, and observed opinion if it should go any feelings of dislike for they did not forget they came forward to aid distress—(hear.) ard to move the next e was the signal for the which was taken up by

f the town of Galway, ad- and claimed protection had been offered him by st taken place—(uproar.) —I have called on Lord eting, and until he has eruption of the proceed-

Catholic and a Protec- tion, I claim permission nsult has been offered to and and tacitly submit to

Lord Clements is in pos-

a right to speak to order? otection in my own country ular to do so; but I did of Ireland to attend this of being insulted by paid f. sit down, it is no insult.) re, addressing Mr. Morris appened, that is all I can as no insult.)

the following resolution:— rs and landholders of Ire- payment of heavy imposts, large sums of money ex- a poor law wholly unsuit- operation; that thereunder have been levied, and that overwhelmed in the effort to ion, pauperism has still in- the land in many instances, upon its resources, lies un- that we are emphatically of ial to the improvement of e substantially amended." iler seconded the resolution.

ged to speak to the resolu- al to show that the taxation owed up the entire rental, of the English government erty of the country and to get a Roman Catholic he called e clergy of Ireland to protect e confiscation of property presentations of the governa- ing about the country for mper with the independence lergy, but that respected body contrary to the interests of they must see through the government, and determine not ice and loss of life. (hear.) ved the sixth resolution. The ed, for the evils of Ireland by lice of Viceroy was "agitate, a the next cry was "emigrate. ut he thought that their cry now ultivate, cultivate," (hear.) until it into cultivation.

gh Sheriff of Dublin, seconded as put and adopted. yhedra proposed the seventh re-

d the resolution. ed, and Mr. Chetwode seconded,

ee do prepare petitions to both grounded on those resolutions, ed by the chairman on behalf of e deem it our imperative duty to entatives in parliament to disre- sations and keep aloof from all s that will interfere with the en- ur just demands."

posed the ninth resolution. el it would be wrong to anticipate inquiry and redress shall be dis- sent the committee already named onvene another meeting, in order to our most gracious Sovereign,

of the "Carnegie" in London.

The frost continued with such intensity to Thursday last that the canal waters were frozen over, and the trading boats at the near bridge were locked up in ice. Same evening, however, the frost disappeared, and was followed by a copious fall of rain, which continued through the night. The cold north east wind is gone.

This weather is generally considered by farmers a merciful harbinger of a prosperous harvest. The wind blew fresh from the West last night, with violent squalls.

The Conservators for the River Shannon at their last meeting directed Mr. Boyse, agent, to refund the Petty Sessions clerk, at Glin, £8 15s., his half of the convictions affirmed at Rathkeale Quarter Sessions against him, conjointly with Phillip Sheahan, for salmon weirs at Foynes, as the conservators were satisfied he had no claim to those weirs, for which the fines had been imposed.

Belfast exceeds, by 30,941, the tonnage of the port of Dublin.

The British and Irish steampacket company have declared a dividend of six per cent. for the year.

## TWO MURDERS IN THIS COUNTY!

On the night of Tuesday, the 15th inst. Edward Hurley, of Ballinahinch, near Knocklong, was murdered in his own house, in the presence of his wife and five children. Hurley and his family were after rising from prayers, and directed his son to look after the cattle before they retired to rest. The boy proceeded to the door, and upon opening it observed an armed man outside. The fellow told Hurley's son to go back, and with the muzzle of the gun forced him to the centre of the dwelling, when his father, mother, brothers, and sisters promptly assailed the intruder, who was repulsed; but, alas! the melancholy catastrophe is now to be told. As Hurley, the head of this brave family, was locking the door, the atrocious ruffian fired from without; the ball entering his left eye, carried away the upper part of the skull, and the innocent victim fell dead on the spot!

Thursday night, a farmer named Edward Brien, of Dunryllege, returning home from the fair of Mitchellstown, was waylaid on the road, and struck on the head with some sharp weapon, which fractured his skull. He died early on the following day. The only reason assigned for this murder is, that he took some land out of which others were ejected.

This day, by order of government, a second investigation was held at the city court before H. Watson and W. Gibson, Esqrs. into the cause of the death of Bridget M'Namara, on whose body an inquest was held at Barrington's hospital on Thursday evening, when the jury returned a verdict that the woman died from erysipelas, caused by wounds received in the head, but how or by whom inflicted is unknown. Suspicion attached to the husband of deceased, who was brought up in custody, but there being no further evidence against him he was discharged.

Sunday night last, as Bryan K. Sheehy, Esq., was returning after dinner from Tarbert to his residence at Mayne House, when within a short distance of his own house, his gig was upset, owing to the darkness of the night and the bad state of the road, and he received a severe fall, which fractured his arm.

There was a meeting of the medical gentlemen of Limerick held in the board-room of Barrington's hospital yesterday evening, when the resident medical officer, Mr. Kavanagh, read a valuable paper on "Diabetes," after which a long discussion followed on the different topics of the interesting essay. The company did not separate until 11 o'clock.

On Thursday morning twelve cows were burnt alive in the barn of a farmer named Enright, near Tralee. Enright was an industrious man, contractor for milk to the union workhouse.

At Ennis Quarter Sessions John Linskey (late a sub-constable of police), stealing two sheep, the property of Thomas Donohoe, was sentenced to be transported for 7 years; also Joseph O'Brien, for stealing a cow, the property of John Garvey. This prisoner had been discharged the day before, and immediately after his discharge he stole the above cow. Patt. M'Inerney, Patt. M'Mahon, Michael Tierney, James Torphy, Patt. Coleman, Thomas Madigan, Thomas M'Grath, and Joseph O'Brien, already convicted, each to be transported for 10 years; Patt. Fox and Thomas Sheehy, each to be transported for 7 years.

The Loughrea loan society is denounced by the loan fund office, Dublin Castle.

Mr. H. Morrow, Manager of the Dungannon branch of the Belfast Bank, is removed back to the head establishment, to take charge as Inspector of Branches.

M.P. who is prepared to do his duty for his constituents.

Alderman Mulcahy presided yesterday at an election of Town Councillor for Thomond-bridge ward in room of the late Mr. Edward Costello. The candidates were Mr. Denis Mulcahy (brother of the presiding Alderman) and Mr. William Delaney, Broad-street. There was a brisk contest, and at the close of the poll the numbers were, for Mr. Delaney 48; for Mr. Mulcahy, 46—majority for Mr. Delaney, 2. He was accordingly declared elected.

The Mayor of Cork has received a letter from the Lords of the Treasury declining to advance £10,000 for the purpose of erecting a Town Hall, without detailed specifications being laid before them.

Mr. John Fitzgerald, grocer and spirit retailer, a respectable young man, in the prime of life, died suddenly yesterday at his house, William-street.

Mr. William Harden is removed from the superintendence of the locomotive department of the Great Southern and Western Railway, at Thurles, to Cork. Mr. Beamish has lost £5000 by his "high farming" at Clonakilty, on Sir Robert Peel's principle.

In Cork, in the last half-year, there has been an increase of £64,683 in the county rate alone.

At a meeting of the Clonmel Corporation this week, Mr. Bagwell said he would either sell his interest in the commons or purchase that of the Corporation; as at present situate no improvements of a substantial or permanent nature could be effected. Mr. Bianconi denies giving the loan of £1000 to the Corporation.

James Gernon and James Meafa, are committed to Tullamore gaol from Moneygall for robbing the mail.

Mr. Rivers intends to appeal to the Queen's Bench against the election of Mr. James Delahunty as coroner for Waterford.

Miss Crowe, of the Ennis Post-office, found half a £20 bank note on Wednesday.

QUEEN'S COLLEGE, GALWAY.—The president, Mr. Berwick, announced the names of the newly elected Scholars:—Faculty of Arts—Literary Division—Jas. A. M'Mullen, Christopher Kyle, Wm. O'Maher, Nicholas Fitzgerald, Wm. Johnston, Richd. Eaton, Patrick J. Hughes, Patrick Kelly, Wm. Scott, Edward O'Kelly, John Gibson, George Irwin, Joshua Paul, John Henry Hearne, James Henry Dopping, Joseph Hurley. Faculty of Arts—Science Division—Patrick Scott, John Powell, John Howze, John Johnston, Timothy Feely, Richard F. Evans, Joseph V. Blake, John Evans, Robt. Ferguson, Joseph Tully, Peter Skerrett, Joseph Duggan, Robt. Walkinshaw, Wm. King, Henry St. George, Thos. E. MacMahon. School of Engineering—Martin Gardiner. School of Agriculture—Thomas O'Hara.

The above, with those elected last October, now occupy 47 scholarships, the full number which the college has the power of conferring.

Mr. John Evans, and Mr. Robert Ferguson, both of this County, have obtained science scholarships in Queen's College, Galway. Mr. Thomas M'Mahon has been equally successful in the same department. Mr. George Y. M'Mahon, brother to the latter gentleman, gained a scholarship in the literary division of the Faculty of Arts last October.

QUEEN'S COLLEGE, CORK.—At the examination held in this College, the following young gentlemen were awarded scholarships:—Literary Division—John Mahony, Isaac S. Heazle, John E. O'Brien, John B. Spring, Hornby Fagan, Maurice Lane, Thomas M'Faun, Richard Wall. Science Division—Matthias O'Keefe, Thomas B. Jones, John O'Brien, William Fogarty, Nicholas Dunscombe, William O'Hallaran, Tobias Mathews.

Mr. Locke, by the invitation of the Council of the Royal Dublin Society, attends the meeting on the evening of Monday next, when the Lord Lieutenant will distribute the annual premiums.

A young man named Burrowes, clerk at Messrs Arnott's & Co., Cork, was drowned on Sunday in the drain which divides the Navigation Wall from the Park.

PARSONS'S NOTICE.—Mr. Marshall begs to call particular attention to the Auction of superb Furniture, &c. at No. 5, Quinlan-street, Richmond-place, on Monday and Tuesday next, the 21st and 22nd inst., by order of Mr. David Bonnyne, who is about leaving Limerick, as all the property advertised is of a superior description, and but little used. The Phaeton, Outside Car, Covered Car, Tax Cart, Horses and Harness, will be sold on Monday, the first day, at 3 o'clock.—See Advertisement.

the deceased for the interest taken by I of charity, in connexion with relief com institutions, &c., concluded by proposi dress of condolence be prepared on beha and forwarded to the widow of Mr. E.

Mr. W. Howly, in seconding the Mr. Roche, also bore testimony to the and efficiency of Mr. Costello, as a

Mr. M. Furnell said no member o greeted more than he did the melanc caused a vacancy in the office which fill up. He concurred in all that connexion with the deep regret felt Mr. Costello, than whom a more uprig could not be found. In proposing a about to name a young gentleman k —one whom he had known since a O'Connor, and who, he was confident the onerous duties of the office with fi grity, and satisfaction (hear.)

Mr. F. Spaight felt much pleasure nomination of Mr. O'Connor, feelin discharge his duties as an officer of t same satisfaction as he was doing where his efficiency and usefulness appreciated.

Mr. James Worrall, solicitor, as putation from the profession (by s was accompanied), here presented h resolution adopted by that body, req trates to pursue a similar course t England, by appointing none other fill so important an office. In doing s intention of casting the slightest i O'Connor, of whom he was sure seconded had only spoken as his me Worrall proceeded to explain the n a professional man appointed, and argument quoted the 6th sec. of P the view of shewing that the unite the guardians and of petty ses patible—not directly, but inferenti with the spirit of the legislature statute.

Mr. Spaight—Will you shew us t from filling both offices?

Mr. Worrall—I have already st by inference.

Mr. Murphy, who was profes Mr. O'Connor, replied to the argu rall, and said there were 18 clerks in Ireland filling offices as petty se Mr. Howly proposed a second Lynch, solicitor—but in doing so to the ability of Mr. O'Connor, w out a dissident.

Mr. O'Connor then took his sea of the court books.

The usual business having been formations were ordered against stealing a bag of wheat from i Tervoe; against Margaret and M ing lead pipes from the ship Ma M'Carthy, for having a gambling was sentenced to 21 days impris rigan, picking pockets—same ru Richard Purcell against Sub assault in the lock-up at the C dismissed, with a reprimand to l

\* A copy of Mr. Roche's letter appear in our next.

Under a recent enactment, it on suitors in courts of Petty complaint in writing to a Magist can issue against a defendant, a of one shilling is made by the drawn by him. But parties at the complaint themselves, an satisfactory, any Magistrate c summons at the usual cost of 6

The office of the clerk to Pet at the Court-house, and th Sessions office in Thomas-st.

The Blair schooner arrived pool, off Dorsey island, picked open boat, part of the crew lotic, of Riga, from Newcastle and which vessel they deser Five more of the crew had left before the Blair came up.

The body of Peter Osborne drowned at the lower quays o yesterday near Coonagh.