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Parish of St. Michael.

canvassing, & the anxious consequences of a congratulation on themselves interest-improvement of this founded satisfaction—ht for appointment to tuation of a Commit-ent for regulating the Town of Limerick.—slect on the spirit and have evinced in their qualified for that im-ies of which have been ormer Commissioners. to you, I am by no character. The firm displayed, when you r religious toleration, nan catholic brethren, iness on that occasion, mmanded my admira-nd force of expression m-irably calculated so vince the judgment; in my opinion, when ions, though few, on busts of sympathetic tion.—I was not less you offered yourself n the late election, as eated zeal for the im- is parish; your exam- on, and it is to be re- ow candidates did not instead of personally s. For my part, I am uerity of any man, generally understood hose only emolument which he is likely to ion of a complaining ore especially in this, the public, of the ex- ve invariably find, at oncerted plan for the ption of men, is it not equality, has, or may ention of which, must ortunately, however, ch plans have for this rchensions in a great trust they will find a op to no compromise, and uninfluenced by ies of his office with nts, affording satisfac- nce, by stemming the teracting the designs y consideration to m-ower. Such Sir, are ble mind is impressed arge your duty, and I such occasions, will nd confidence due to ed and ancient city of to be, &c.

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the employment of the company, will be protected from the impress. The vessels of this company will be of 70 tons measurement at least, capable to keep the seas when our boats cannot venture out, and have stations at suitable places on the Islands, as well as the main, both to discharge their cargoes and receives stores. The greatest service may be rendered to the boat fishermen when bad weather overtakes them, there being not fewer than 5 to 600 boats of from four to eight tons each, belonging to this bay.

It was very feelingly observed by Mr. Oddy, both on account of the trade of the Empire at large, particularly of the bay, that not one light-house was erected in it. To supply this defect to the poor fishermen in stormy nights, he could not forbear paying a just tribute due to the humanity and consideration of the Rev. Fathers, by lighting flambeaux and illuminating the convent, which benevolent acts was the saving of many valuable lives to their families and the country; and we hope with some means will be devised to obtain this one only thing wanting to give perfect security to the finest bay in the West of Europe.

In short, Mr. Oddy appeared to be well acquainted with the interests of Ireland, with even all the Western coast and the Islands, our local advantages, and the way to turn them to the best account; the resources we locally possess for the improvement of our coast, the occupation to the unemployed and suffering great population of this town, the extension and improvement of agriculture, and the increase of our trade and navigation. A general sentiment of approbation pervaded all; but the solemnity of the place and the duties of the day, caused Mr. Oddy to remark, that what he had done and was doing was only a moral duty—as such, he begged they would accept it, and pay the acknowledgement to those who had kindly given him so flattering a mark of their respect and esteem; when the visitors dispersed, highly satisfied by the manner in which the whole had been conducted.

From the Cork Chronicle.

REVEREND MICHAEL J. COLLINS.

In our paper of Friday, we had the painful duty of announcing the much and sincerely regretted loss of this venerated priest, which occurred on the day before at his Convent, Cross-street: and in recording the testimony of universal sorrow and respect, paid to his remains on Saturday, the day of his interment, we are proud to say, that the first and most justly esteemed characters in our city, for liberality of sentiment, religious feeling, and unbounded benevolence, were foremost to honour his funeral procession, and to bleed with the tears of the orphan and the widow, the tribute of their grateful recollection of this long tried steady friend, as well as strenuous advocate of public and private charity. Mr. Collins, though an humble individual of our community, had long and deservedly aspired to the highest esteem and purest attachment of his fellow citizens, for in him were united every good and endearing quality which could render him valuable to society.

In the seasons of scarcity and want as well as in the visitations of domestic calamity and distress, many of which he witnessed and alleviated—he was ever the ready and unfailing advocate of the poor, and upon all occasions the successful herald of their claims; and though he had little of his own to bestow, still by his indefatigable exertions in the cause of suffering humanity—by his forcible appeals to the rich, and the perseverance with which he pressed upon their frequent consideration the state of the indigent and afflicted—he may be justly considered as the feeling patron and opulent benefactor of all the children of misery. Ever alive to the divine impulse of charity; he not only cordially concurred in, but most actively and zealously promoted the erection and establishment of every institution which tended in the remotest degree to assuage the sorrows and lighten the sufferings of his fellow man, and for many years he filled with not less efficiency than intelligence, the situation of secretary to the dispensary and humane society, to the lying-in and fever hospitals, to the schools of industry, (when in being) to the catholic poor schools, to the benevolent society, and to

BIRTH—On Wednesday last, the lady of Counsellor John Dickson of a daughter.

MARRIED—On Tuesday morning, in Cork, David Gregory, Esq. Captain in the 1st Garrison Battalion, to Miss Kenah, youngest daughter of the late Thomas Kenah of Bridgefield, county Cork, Esq.—Saturday last, in Kilkenny, L. C. Kinchela, Esq. to Miss Leech, daughter to George Leech, Esq.—On the 6th inst. at Kilmainham Lodge, county Dublin, John Scully, Esq. of Dualla, county Tipperary, to Miss Moore, daughter of J. Moore, Esq.

DEED—On Mount Pelier hill, county Kilkenny, on the 27th ult. Mrs. Giles, relict of William Giles, Esq.—On the 5th June, on board his Majesty's frigate Fox, of which he was third Lieut. on her passage from Bengal to England, the Hon. William Elliot, youngest son of the Right Hon. Lord Minto, Governor-Gen. of India.—On Thursday last, Mr. Patrick Vaughan, of Kilmurry, in this county.—Saturday, in Clonmel, Mrs. Walpole.—On Friday last, at Talbot's Inch, in the liberties of Kilkenny, in a very advanced-age, Mr. John Glory, a respectable farmer.

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