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In the court of King's Bench, on Tuesday, an attach-
 ment was ordered against Lord Louth, for the amount
 a note passed by his Lordship previous to judgment
 being passed upon him for the offence for which he
 lately suffered, as a compromise with the agents of the
 prosecution. The note was for £100, with a verbal
 promise of £30; but for the latter sum, no good ac-
 count was expected to be ever had of it.
 Thursday evening last, while blowing a fresh gale, a
 brig was observed standing down our bay, close to the
 north shore, and before she could be made acquainted
 with her danger, actually passed inside Black Rock, &
 would have attempted to run between Mutton Island
 and Fair-hill, if she was not prevented by a boat-screw
 of the Mason revenue cutter, Captain Ankettel. She
 proved to be the Venus, of Kenardine. Francis M'Larin
 master, from Greenock to Limerick, laden with coals.
 On the same night she dragged her anchors, and was
 nearly on the point of Hare Island the following morn-
 ing, but Mr. Oliver, jun. immediately went on board,
 and brought her in safety to New Harbour. *Connaught
 Journal.*

FROM THE SUN.

"We understand, from very respectable authority,
 that an application has been conveyed to his Majesty's
 Government by several of the highest and most distin-
 guished among the dignitaries of the Roman catholic
 church. The application urges, for the various and
 momentous causes set forth in their statement, that
 every facility may be afforded on the part of Great
 Britain, towards the execution of a desire, generally
 expressed by the really enlightened members of the
 Roman catholic persuasion, for the assemblage of a
 general council of their prelates from every part of
 the world. The spot proposed, as, under every con-
 sideration, the most eligible for this purpose, we un-
 derstand to be one of the Balearic Islands, (we believe
 Minorca,) a spot removed from the tyrannical grasp
 of Bonaparte, so hostile to all that is fair, free, or
 good.

"We need not point out the important effects towards
 benefiting the cause of liberty and morality in general,
 and of religion in particular, which would accrue from
 a free discussion (the only one that has taken place for
 a lapse of ages) on points upon which, from the unfor-
 tunate state of the European churches, more differences
 now prevail than ever occurred in the most sceptical
 age of Christianity.

"At a moment, too, when the mandate of a tyrant,
 whose only religion is his interest, has assembled in his
 capital such unfortunate victims as from weakness have
 acknowledged his authority, and accepted his commis-
 sion, while the major and better part, in spite of threats
 and promises, still remain firm to their duty, what evil
 may not be apprehended from the influence, from the
 overhanging sword of such a man, on the few weak
 vassals of his usurped dominions, making, what he
 calls a national council, and darting forth his orders as
 the decree of the most ancient church establishment in
 Europe.

"What good, even to this limited view, might there
 not, politically, as well as morally, be produced by
 a general council, upholding the cause of religion,
 and opposing all its influence to his offensive pro-
 ceedings!

"But in an assembly of enlightened men, from the
 North and from the South, from the East and from the
 West, from Sicily to Poland, and from Greece to the
 British Isles—what may, or rather what may not be
 expected! In this assembly, if in any, at this time, if
 ever, the privileges of religion, from their unsettled
 state, as encroaching, perhaps, as encroached upon, will
 be defined. The rights of sovereigns, long in dispute,
 will be fixed. From such a free and enlightened dis-
 cussion, in fine, a hope, if ever, may be entertained,
 that the points of difference between those who stile
 themselves catholics and the reformists, may, by mutual
 candour, not to say concession, be so softened down
 and done away, as to give a possibility of that re-union
 of churches, so ardently desired by the great and good
 men of every age, and class, and nation.

"We cannot, therefore, forbear stating our hope
 that his Majesty's Government, acting on enlarged and
 liberal principles, will be induced to give, so far as their
 means will allow them, that sanction, by their authority
 and recommendation, which may best conduce to so
 desirable an end."

whenever an opportunity shall present itself for
 his so doing. Sir Edward's claim to public support
 stands too proudly recorded, and is too meritoriously
 deserved, to need any remark by way of stimulus on
 the population of our county; or, indeed, to require
 any eulogium of ours—it gives energy to freedom, and
 exists in the soul of patriotism.

COLONEL A. FITZ-GERALD, M. P.

Report states, that Colonel Fitz-Gerald (the other
 Representative of our county,) desirous of attending
 to his military duty, and probably from other consid-
 erations not necessary for us to inquire into, does not
 intend coming to the hustings, at least on the next va-
 cancy, by which a wide field for the exercise of elec-
 tionering influence, if not of intrigue, will present it-
 self. The colonel, by hereditary claims, as well as by
 family connection, must at all times command a pow-
 erful and truly independent interest in this county.—
 But as a candidate for public favour, the high estima-
 tion in which he ranks with his countrymen, and the
 affectionate regards attached to him personally, will not
 fail to render him in the scale of public partiality, if not
 a preponderating, at least a very powerful opponent.

THE HON. F. N. BURTON

Colonel Burton has been our faithful Representative
 in three former and successive Parliaments, but de-
 clined a contest on the last election. The Colonel has
 however been recently engaged in canvassing the coun-
 ty, and the success which he continues to experience,
 fully justifies what might be expected from a recollec-
 tion of his long and faithful services in Parliament.—
 It is superfluous to add, that he appears determined to
 avail himself of the earliest opportunity to offer him-
 self publicly to the consideration of the free-holders of
 this county, for the honor of again participating in that
 partiality and attachment which so undeviatingly at-
 tended all his former appeals to the independent inter-
 ests of his county. Indeed whatever portion of popu-
 larity has hitherto attached to the Colonel's character,
 it must be considerably augmented, from the circum-
 stance of his having established his residence amongst
 us, where the peculiar urbanity of his manner, and the
 native goodness of his heart, will never fail to steal
 upon the affections; for, however that may be consi-
 dered the result of education, or the immediate con-
 sequence of an intercourse with the polite and fashion-
 able world, yet this must be confessed to be purely phy-
 sical, and could not be acquired—it flows from too na-
 tural and easy a channel to be the result of study—it
 is, it must be the spontaneous effusions of innate worth,
 which nothing adscititious could ever impart.

Cove, Nov. 21.—His Majesty's ship Saldanha, Capt.
 Pakenham, sailed yesterday for Loughswilly, to relieve
 the Endymion, Sir W. Bolton, who returns to this port:
 H. Mr. sloop Helena, Capt. Montresor, with the trade
 for the West Indies, sailed the same day.

The Lords of the Admiralty have notified to the mer-
 chants of Bristol, that in the event of the West India
 convoy having sailed from this harbour, previous to
 the arrival of their trade, another should be appointed
 to proceed when 20 ships had collected. The merchants
 of Cork may therefore shortly expect intimation to
 this effect from Admiral Thornborough.

A Race for stakes took place at Rahine, county
 Clare, on Monday last, by the horses of the following
 gentlemen—rode by the owners.

- Mr. Casey's bay horse 1 1
- Mr. Colpoys's bay horse 2 2
- Mr. Canny's black horse 3 2

Same day, a match between Mr. Canny's black horse
 Clinker, and Mr. Casey's bay horse White Nose—rode
 by the owners.

- Mr. Canny's black horse 1 1
 - Mr. Casey's bay horse 2 2
- Excellent running each heat.

BIRTH—On Wednesday morning last, at Mount
 Prospect, in this county, the lady of the Right Hon.
 the Lord Chief Baron, of a daughter.—At her father's
 house in William-street, the lady of Christ. O'Brien,
 Esq. of Ballycorrig, of a son.—At Donegal house, the
 Marchioness of Donegal, of a son.—On Monday at
 Stoneville, in this county, the lady of James Fitzgerald
 Massey, Esq. of a son and heir.

M. B. M'KEEEN has
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