

taken into the church, where Mr. Davis read the service in a most impressive manner—in the course of which his feelings became so overpowered, to prevent his proceeding for some time: when at the grave, in reading the service, he was again overpowered in silence.

MURDER.—Some circumstances have transpired respecting the woman of the name of Margaret Fagg, who was lately found with her throat cut in a wood near Bishopsbourne, Kent, which seem to indicate that her death was not occasioned by her own hand. It appears, that the razor found beside her, belonged to and was marked with the name of a person by whom she was pregnant—other suspicious circumstances have also appeared, which, as an investigation goes on, it would be improper to mention.

SHADWELL POLICE OFFICE—DEC. 27.

Yesterday, John Frederick Richten, a Dane, was brought up for examination, by Butler the officer.—The prisoner stated that he lodged in the same house as Williams, for about twelve weeks and three or four days, but knows little of him except as a fellow lodger. On being minutely questioned respecting his knowledge of two persons—a carpenter and a joiner whose names, though known at the office, were, for various reasons suppressed) as acquaintances of Williams—he said, that about three or four weeks ago he had seen them drinking at the Pear Tree public house with some other men, and since that time has seen them there with Williams.

On the night of the murder of the Marr family, a few minutes before Williams came home, there was a knock at the door, and he [the examinant] went down to see it, when he found the key had been taken from the inside of the lock, and he called to the mother of Mrs. Vermiloe, the landlady, to come down and open the door. Hearing her coming down, he went up to the room; and when there heard her in conversation with a man, whose voice he thinks, was that of one of the two men before-mentioned. A few minutes afterwards, Williams himself came in. This was almost past one o'clock.

On the day last week, he believes three or four days before Williams was taken up, he observed that the sandy coloured whiskers which had before formed a striking feature of William's appearance, had been cut off. About 11 o'clock on the day after the murder of the Marr family, the examinant went from curiosity to the premises, which he entered and saw the bodies. From thence he returned to the Pear Tree where he found Williams in the back yard, washing out his stockings, but he did not tell Williams he had been. On being asked by the Magistrate why he did not tell Williams, the examinant replied that "he did not know—he could not

was then questioned respecting his knowledge of the maul, and also the iron instrument, which is a round maul, about an inch in diameter, between 2 and 3 feet in length, flattened at the end into the shape of a chisel, with a cutting edge, being apparently a tool for flattening iron. The maul, he said, resembled one he had seen at the Pear Tree public house, but he could not

pair of blue woollen trousers, and also a pair of canvas trousers were then produced, which had been taken from the mattress and bed clothes of the room in which the examinant slept at the Pear Tree.

The legs of the blue trousers had evidently been washed, for the purpose of cleaning them from the blood, which the appearance was still perfectly visible in the creases that had not been effectually washed. These trousers were damp at the time of the examination; the canvas trousers were also damp, and presented no particular appearance. The examinant stated, that both these pairs of trousers had belonged to a person since gone to sea, and had since worn them himself. For the appearance of the blue trousers he did not offer any explanation. Under all these circumstances, the Magistrate deemed it proper to remand him for further examination.

Thomas Hart and Jeremiah Fitzpatrick, two Irish carpenter and joiner, alluded to by the last examinant and suspected to have been concerned with the murders) were then put to the bar. It appeared that he had known Williams only about a week; had never drank any beer with him, and only once of gin. Fitzpatrick introduced him to him, and the Magistrate asked the witness what was his reason for going to Williams at the Pear tree, a few nights

ago. She replied, that she had been sitting at her work in arm with a Portuguese, with whom she had cohabited a long time; that words soon afterwards ensued, and that in the heat of her passion she took off one of her pattens, and struck the deceased on the head (from which the blood flowed very copiously). The wounded woman was immediately conveyed to Shore-ditch watch house, where, after languishing for about an hour, she died. The prisoner, after having undergone a long examination, was remanded for a further hearing.

IRELAND AND THE DUKE OF CLARENCE.

It is with considerable satisfaction, that we have to announce to the Irish People, another instance of the good sense and liberality of his Royal Highness the Duke of Clarence. Our readers may depend on the authenticity of our information.

At a second dinner lately given by the garrison of Portsmouth to his Royal Highness, an upstart Field Officer of an Irish Militia Regiment, on being called to for a toast, rose from his seat, and with due Orange solemnity, proposed the "Glorious and Immortal Memory," with "three times three"—the words, however had scarcely escaped the lips of the stupid bigot, when the Duke of Clarence addressed the chair, and with manly and honest feeling, reproached the incendiary that would dare to cast the torch of division on English ground, he powerfully deprecated the mistaken policy that has encouraged the perpetuating such odious "sentiments" even in this oppressed province and after bestowing most salutary castigation in the shape of lecture on the dismayed coxcomb, His Royal Highness proposed as a substitute, the "British Artillery" which was received with universal cheering, universal we repeat, for greatly to the honor of between 70 and 80 Scotch and English officers who were present, every man of them joined in execrating the tendency of this Orange "Pater Noster"

The Anniversary of the Society of Schoolmasters, held on Friday last, at the Crown and Anchor Tavern London, was very numerous attended, and the accession of new members much greater than at any former Meeting. The benefactions, subscribed by persons not of the profession were likewise considerable and the Treasurer's Report of the state of the Society's Funds, and of their Annual Donations, was highly satisfactory and auspicious. The great success of this benevolent and useful Institution must be truly gratifying to every real friend of literature and humanity.

The Captain of a Spanish brig which arrived at Plymouth a few days ago, from Corunna in eight days, states, that the Unicorn, Iris, and Serveillante frigates sailed thence two days previous to his leaving that place, and that it was there reported that those vessels were gone to St. Sebastians, in order to make an attack on the batteries and two French frigates, then lying there.

The nuptial ceremony between Mr. Wellesley Pole and Miss Tilney Long will take place at Chipenham, Wiltshire, immediately after Christmas. Great preparations are making for the event.

DIED.—In prison at Verdun, Lieutenant O'Connell, R. N. son of Mr. James O'Connell, of Charleville a gentleman who, during a continuance of 17 years in the service displayed a zeal and gallantry that could not be excelled by any British tar, he was wounded at several times in various engagements, and was present almost in every general action with the fleets of our foe, in which his conduct has been spoken of particularly in General Orders by the Admirals under whom he served—he was returning in a transport last month from the Mediterranean to this country, after receiving two wounds at the siege of Cadiz, on board the boats of the Temeraire, when unfortunately he was captured after much resistance, by two privateers, who conveyed him to France, where, to the poignancy of his afflicted parent and bewailing friends, he died in prison, universally regretted.—On the 25th Sept. last, in the isth of St. Vincent, (West Indies,) James Johnston, Esq. Lieut. 90th regiment, son of James Johnston, Esq. of Dublin.—On Wednesday last, Mrs. Andrews, relict of the late John Andrews, of Firmon, King's county, Esq. deservedly regretted by her numerous friends and acquaintance.—On Saturday se'night, sincerely lamented, the gallant veteran, Sir Peter Parker, Admiral of the fleet of England.

SEVEN O'CLOCK.—Sylvester Dryscoll was brought up, and informed by the Magistrate that the inquiries respecting the liquors found in his possession turned out to be correct, therefore upon that charge he was exonerated, but till he gave some account of the bloody breeches found in his possession, he considered it his duty, as a Magistrate; to commit him till next Tuesday, which was accordingly done.

By the desire of the magistrates, we give publicity to the marks on the Note found in possession of Williams, in order that any person having had such a Note, or who can at all trace the private marks, may apply immediately to them at this office, and give every information thereon.

ONE.

BANK OF ENGLAND, 1811.

No. 16755 To pay Mr. Henry Hase, No. 16753 on demand the sum of One Pound.

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Goodwin.

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1811, Aug. 23, Aug. 1811.

ONE.

For the Gov. and Comptroller of the Bank of England.

And indorsed on the back of the Note Golding to J. D. — 77. 12. 11.

The examination of Williams took place yesterday, but, for obvious reasons, was a private one.

BOW-STREET.—Early on Wednesday morning Mr Graham received a letter from Captain Taylor, of the Sparrow frigate, lying off Deptford, stating that a man calling himself Edward Maloay, had within these few days come on board his ship, who answered the description of one of the reported murderers. The Magistrate, in consequence, dispatched Bacon to bring to London who brought him to town in the evening. It being Christmas day, he took him to Mr. Graham's house, where he underwent a long examination. He was afterwards sent to a watch-house, and remained there all night. Yesterday he was brought to the office, and underwent an examination, when Mr. James Hall, a cooper belonging to the Red House, who resides at Groxe-place, Deptford, attended and said that the prisoner lodged with him at the time of the murders, and was at home at the time. He also gave the prisoner a good character.

Samuel Philips, of the Dog and Duck public-house, in Princes-street, Beltford-row, gave the prisoner a good character. This being deemed a sufficient account, he was discharged.

The murderer described as a tall, stout man, is supposed to have passed through Wye, in Kent, on Tuesday night. The suspicion arises from the following circumstances:

The man entered a small inn there about dusk apparently much fatigued from walking; his hat was so much over his face that it was impossible to see it distinctly. He sat down in the tap-room, put his face on a table, and went to sleep, and did not awake until ten o'clock when he spoke very little, and still kept his hat over his face. He had some bread and cheese, and porter, and about eleven o'clock he set off to walk towards Folkstone and Dover, though it rained very fast, and was uncommonly dark.