

trial of Labeydoyere, and some orders of which exacts a contribution of (about four millions sterling) — It is a considerable part will go to defray the expenses — At length are the French people being of the oppression of an army dwelling on — While their blood stained bands plunder of other nations, they considered vents would one day reduce themselves on — The Paris prints speak of the tranquility, but situated as the French press now is, much more to be relied upon — France is settled — Louis has indeed begun to act, but eventually lead to a restoration of its situation so to do, all may be well — But one of the many who should have been here seems to exist so much turpitude or with necessary promptitude and vigor, Louis or his government, that many are ill rest here — It matters but little to these France so that their foreign relations are internal feuds — But that cannot be more than at any former period — The of France have always been the means of themselves alone, but it also embraces the In the removal of Bonaparte from the is considered that all might be looked the French vitiated as they are, cannot feel satisfied with a pacific life — neither the exactions necessarily levied for the my — All their misfortunes they will causes — their disregard of treaties — ments with the powers of Europe — and their legitimate sovereign — To Louis about knowing why or, rather willing ; from the charge of crimes, which have st vengeance of the powers of Europe. and importance of the articles in the to above obliges us to give, this day, tails of the late campaign of our army — The article which we allude to, page. parte against going to the Island of St. h the medium of the Express Packet l other interesting extracts, will be head.

page, the List of Premiums, of the society (without any charge) for the general circulation, necessary for so

THE ARMY.

The following circular has been issued addressed to Colonels of Regiments of d, as well as to those now to be ghness the Prince Regent having been d on the behalf of his Majesty, to militia under your command to be I have the honor to acquaint you, re said Regiment, as approved by signified to me by Lord Sidmouth, s in the margin *

it you will be pleased to transmit to rank of the Commissioned Officers ent, with the dates of their present nd of any former commissions, in e entitled to rank either superior or eral line of Militia. Men on their ed with the following articles of hich will be defrayed by the pub- be independent of the sum of one be marching guinea), payable under iz.

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proceed, in compliance with the o. 3. c. 90 to appoint an Agent, ecurity, and for whom you will ess you should prefer to have the e hands of the Agent General, uthorised to continue to act for lied state. In that event, as the ecurity to the public, you will nsibility, on account of the mo his hands for the pay and sub- The General Agent being also a

of the Bulllocks were produced, but no purchase was made of this description of cattle. Horses were in low request, and but few appeared except of the hack kind.

Two adverse factions, it appears, had fixed on the above day to ultimately decide a quarrel of long standing. The clans assembled in the early part of the day, and were placed in different detachments on the approaches to the fair ground, but did not attempt to interrupt the business of the day. — About one o'clock Aides de Camp were dispatched from one party to the other, to arrange the mode of attack, and before two the hostile forces advanced. One party entered the Cappa side of the green, and the other on the Ennis quarter. — The battle commenced with tremendous fury, but no part of the engagement could be called close fighting. The troops from this side had the precaution to collect large heaps of stones, to which they retreated, and unexpectedly saluted their opponents with a volley as terrific and as destructive as if it had been produced by Congrave's Rockets. The opening of the batteries in this way, it seems had not been stipulated upon, which accounts for the sudden retreat of the vanquished legions. We wish we could conclude this account in as careless a manner as we commenced it — unfortunately one man died on Wednesday morning of his wounds & another lies dangerously ill having his leg badly fractured & and numberless cuts and contusions must be borne away by those who were able to escape the fury of the pursuers.

We are truly concerned to have occasion to add to the melancholy consequences of the battle of Spencilhill. Tuesday the dead bodies of two of the unfortunate victims were borne through Ennis attended by a very numerous concourse of their bewailing relatives. Before their removal from the "blood stained field" an inquest was held by Frs. O'Meara, Esq. Coroner for the County of Clare, and a Verdict agreeable to circumstances was found. From the best reports that have reached us, further melancholy recitals may be expected, but we forbear to magnify the painful list, and trust that when correct returns are made out of the killed, wounded, and missing, the catalogue will fall short of what report at present swells into a frightful Tot. But the event of the day has involved many poor families in bitter affliction, and we fear that result, doleful as it is, will tend to augment, instead of diminishing the rancour which stimulated to the deed that so many now deplore with agonizing hearts — fathers, mothers, wives and children, are alike involved in the result of this calamitous day!

On Saturday morning last, a proctor of the name of Williams, employed by the Rev. Mr. Hare, went, accompanied by eight others, well armed, to the lands of Ballynahinch, Co. Tipperary, for the purpose of valuing tythes, when they were attacked by about twenty men, with their faces blackened, and also well armed. The proctor's party immediately took to flight, and were pursued by the banditti, who quickly came up with a man named John Maher, a man who was in the habit of serving law writs, and murdered him in the most shocking manner. They next overtook a poor black man, who had been discharged from some regt. and hired himself with the proctor for the day's duty; they placed this poor wretch on his knees, and had a gun at his head to blow his brains out, but some of the party interferred, as he was a stranger, and he escaped with a severe beating. They then pursued Williams and the rest of the party, who had by this time secured themselves in the house of the Widow Quinian, at Ballygriffin, and denounced vengeance against the house and all its inmates, unless the arms were given up to them and the tythe books — these demands were complied with — the books were burnt on the spot, and the villains carried off the arms in triumph. Mr. Ryan, the coroner, attended to hold an inquest, and we are sorry to say, that he could not assemble a jury for the purpose, and found it necessary to return to Cashel, and take out a jury from that place. We do not know in what language to reprobate the dastardly conduct of the proctors, armed as they were; if any thing can shew the shamefulness of such cowardice, it will appear from the contrast afforded by a venerable old gentleman, feeling a proper sense of his duty.

On Sunday, two men armed entered the house of William Chadwick, Esq. of Wilmount, near Goolden, Co. Tipperary, while his family were at prayers. The ruffians demanded his arms, which this respectable old gentleman said he would give them, and went up stairs for the purpose of getting them, but on his return commenced firing at his visitors, which soon compelled them to retreat with one of them wounded.

In addition to the recent outrages that still continue in this country, we have to notice one of particular impudence which occurred on Sunday last. As Mrs. Pennefather, of Marlow, Co. Tipperary, was proceeding in her jaunting car, accompanied by her daughters and a young lady to church, three villains with their faces disguised, sprung over a ditch upon the road, and one of them presenting a pistol at the driver, instantly stopped the carriage. Some short time previous to this a notice had been sent to Mr. Pennefather, by the midnight law makers, to discharge this man, whom he had then lately hired, on his former huntsman becoming from age unfit for his occupation. This mandate Mr. Pennefather had totally disregarded, and the hour of worship, on Sunday, was chosen as the time for enforcing its authority. Mrs. Pennefather instantly guessing the cause of this violence, quitted the car, and interposed for the servant's preservation, promising at the same time, that he should be discharged on the morrow. The villains all said that they would take her word of honor for this: that she need not look for a

The Cavan Regt are not to arrive here until the 31st inst. Recent appointments in the Irish Militia: CLARE — Mr. James Cooper, to be Quarter Master, vice Cooper, deceased. NORTH CORK — Thomas Crooke, Esq. to be Captain, vice Riordan deceased. LONDONDERRY — W. Graves, Esq. to be Captain, A. Skipton Esq. to be Assistant Surgeon. NORTH MAYO — John Knok, Esq. to be Capt. Wm. Lundy, Esq. to be Lieut. G. Jackson, and Robert Jones to be Ensigns. QUERRN'S CO. — J. Harrison, Esq. to be Captain. SLIGO — Wm O'Beirne Esq. to be Captain. The Lord Nelson, Spaight, a constant trader, from this port, arrived in London on Monday se'nnight.

The last London Gazette notifies that the Prince Regent has further prorogued the meeting of Parliament, from Tuesday Aug. 22, to Thursday, Nov. 2.

Mr. Kean is still performing the first rate characters, with great eccl at the Cook Theatre.

We understand that Crow Street Theatre, Dublin, has been let for the ensuing season to Mr. Rock, and Mr. Webb, the Lottery office keeper, for £5,000

The Mallow races commence on the 21st Sept. next, there will be six day's running

The Hon. and Rt. Rev Lord Bishop of Leighlin and Ferns and family are at present on a visit in this city, with their relative Major Boyd.

Our celebrated poet, Thomas Moore, Esq. (*Anacreon*) is now on a visit at the seat of his brother in law, John Scally, Esq. of Abbey, Co. Tipperary.

The Endeavour, Captain Richardson, which sailed from Cove for Quebec, on the 2d of June, was lost on the 9th of July last, on the Horn Rock, near Cape Bollard, Newfoundland — Crew and Passengers saved.

On Saturday evening last, some of the crew of H. M. S. Scylla, lying off Scattery, caught a Skate of an enormous size — it measured in length 6 feet 10 inches, and in breadth 4 feet 6 inches — and weighed 147lb.

BIRTH.
At Cermarthen the Lady of Major Helsham, Kilkenny regt. of a son and heir.
At Mount Butler, Co. Longford, the lady of John Juckia Butler, Esq. of a son

MARRIED.
At Pancras, England, Joseph Hume, Esq. of Gloucester Place, Portman square, to Maria, only daughter of Hardin Burnley, Esq.
In London, Rear Admiral Sir John Beresford, to Harriet Elizabeth, second daughter of Henry Peirse, Esq. M. P. of Bedale.
In Cork, George Casey, Esq. of Glanmire, to Anne Callaghan of same place.

DIED.
At Lifford, near Ennis, Mrs. Stackpoole, lady of Andrew Stackpoole, Esq.
Wednesday, in Ennis, Charles Paulet Bolton, Esq.
At his house in Stratford Place, London, Aubrey Beauclerk, Duke of St. Albans, Earl of Burford, Baron Vere, and Baron Haddington — His Grace was Hereditary Grand Falconer of England, and Register of the Court of Chancery.
At Waterloo, on the 18th of June, Col. Wm. Fuller, of the 1st (or King's) Dragoon Guards.
In Waterford, Mrs. Jacob, relict of the late Richard Jacob, Esq. both of the Society of Friends.

Price of Butter — 110s. — 106s. — 98s. — 88s.

NOTICE.
THE GREAT GRASS on the CORCASS of CREAN, which has been hitherto let to Horses at £1 2s. 9d. a Month, will from the 1st September next, be reduced to 17s. — Application to Mr. WM. GLESSON, MEANUS, or the Herdsman at the CORCASS. August 25.

Royal Exchange, Dublin. 222

In the Matter of THE Commissioners in this THOS. CHAYTOR, Matter, intend to meet on late of the City of FRIDAY, the 1st Day of September next, for the purpose of making a Dividend, when the Creditors, who have not as yet proved their Debts, are required to do so, or they will be excluded from the benefit of the said Dividend. August 25. JOHN FITZGERALD, solicitor to the Commissioners, No 17, College Green.

To be Sold by AUCTION, On MONDAY, the Twenty Eighth Inst. at MASSY-PARK, LATE THE RESIDENCE OF