EL, SEPTEMBER 9.

about one o'clock, while one of the nd his family were at their dinner, two h a blunderbuss, came into the house, d their arms before them, joined the The man then ventured to ask where when the fellows answered, that they rty by appointment, in order to keep r subjection.

nt, a party of the "Kill Proctors" (a Banditti) attacked the house of an in- r, tenant to Mr. Parsons, at Ballinattin, ercifully for disobeying their law. He treat with the clergyman for his tythe; his landlord how to act, was naturally ng by this tyrannical mandate; and ill as usual, agreed with the pastor for ne his corn—and was flogged.

ights, a party of men, armed and mber, swore the parish of Lisronagh; vildfire rate in which this system of the difficulty shortly will be, in this the spot that shall have escaped the

last, while the family were at supper, k, the house of one Fitzpatrick, an iving close to the military hospital of hard road, was entered by several per- r a drink of water, and under that ion. They were armed with blun- ort, none of which they attempted to they proceeded to pound poor Fitz- body with the but ends of these e upon him when down, to such a nore of the same inhuman discipline business. A very young boy, who caped however, at the commencement o the main guard, from whence the ting out; and this guard under a n to the place: but the noise of their girl, who was outside the door, and, t was coming, alarmed the villains, when the military arrived and pur- were the more promisingly enabled nces of three of the ruffians firing off g their escape. The darkness of the red them that the further pursuit of ing.

nable savageness was nothing more taken two fields, contiguous to his ntly holden by an unthrifty, or, at t, who had gone off in arrear under a acre; and there had been an inter- was intimidated from perfecting his the mob. Fitzpatrick had been n consequence of his disobedience nfortunate man suffered this abuse. t have lately taken place in the neigh- soldier belonging to the Meath regt. own was attacked by three fellows, about a mile from thence a few days cross, and severely beat, and his Mr. Wilson, the superintendant rought out a party of mounted con- Wexford regt, commanded by Lieut. rned out, and searched the country ral miles, and took up a number of bringing them to the soldier, who m could be identified.

e house of John Dempsy, a farmer , about 5 miles from Thurles, was ffians, who demanded his fire arms, them, they fired six or seven shots which wounded his son in the head, straw in order to burn the house — d of their murdering all his family, pistol, which he took from James rave, determined fellow, who was e fired at the offenders, and then chfork, which he used with great

We are happy to learn that in formation, Mr. Wilson sent out a one o'clock on Saturday morning, Burke and Michael Ryan, both of worn against by Dempsey and his in the commission of the outrage. out eight o'clock, a farmer of the Mount Judkin, near Cashel, was e road immediately adjoining his , the first of whom puta blunder- ered him on his knees for instant red to violate their laws by bring- without leaving the clergyman his ." When Cusack, however, shewed the tythe corn and hagarded it, the truth of which they had pre- sworn him, they spared his life; Cusack, having tried to evade

Yeserday and this day, the City Limerick regt. or Colloony Heroes, marched hence for Kinsale, where they are to do duty.

Saturday last the first division of the Kerry militia arrived here, on their route for Athlone

The North Cork regt. have left Clonmel for Caher.

Friday morning, the draft from the 88th regt. which left this for Cork embarked at Cove for Ostend.

A draft from the 2d bat 90th regt is to sail from Cork for France, on Wednesday se'nnight.

Lieut. W. Ellis, of the 69th regiment who was cashiered by the sentence of a court martial, held at Bangolore, on the 18th of March, 1815, has been restored to his rank in that regt. in consequence of the recommendations of Major Gen. Brown, and Lieut. Colonel Syms, for his former conduct and general character.

Capt Edward Flin, R. N. of this city, has been placed on the pension list, for wounds received in the service and defence of his country.

Wednesday last, the Roman Catholic association met, on the motion of Counsellor O'Connell—two committees were appointed—one for the purpose of framing the remonstrance to the Pope—the other to collect money to defray the expences attendant on the petitions, remonstrance &c.

Report says, that Sir Charles Saxton and Mr. Lidwill are to meet at Calais, some day this month.

It is rumoured that Mr. Peele has sent in his resignation.—Mr. Vesey Fitzgerald, who is at present on the Continent, will, it is said, be his successor.—*F. J.*

The payment of the Java prize money will take place in London, in the course of this month.

The Co. Limerick Sessions, commence on Monday the 9th Oct for the division of Limerick, and at Rathkeal on on Monday the 16th.

Thursday last, 14 convicts were transmitted from our jail to Cork, for transportation.

On the night of Sunday, the 3d inst. one of those bands of nocturnal depredators who have so long disturbed the peace of the country, forcibly broke into the house Edward Lloyd, Esq. of Castle Mahon, in this county, and succeeded in carrying off with them a sum of money—We are happy to find that Mr. Lloyd and the neighbouring gentlemen have resolved to use every possible exertion to put a stop to practices which seem to threaten the lives, as well as property, of the inhabitants. Rewards to a very considerable amount, are offered in this day's Gazette for the apprehension of those concerned in the above robbery.—*See Advt.*

Thursday night, a number of villains mounted on horses, taken from the neighbouring farmers, paraded the country near Adare, Mr. Rose, hearing of the meeting took out a party of the Adare yeomen, and came up with them, when the yeomen fired, and killed three of the horses, and it is supposed wounded some of the villains, as much blood was seen on the road.

In the house of Mr. Vereker's herdsman, who was broken into on Wednesday night, (as stated in our last,) a manuscript was found, of which the following is a literal copy:—

What are you? I am a man—How can you prove yourself to be a man? By being born a true member of the church of CHRIST, which is the greatest river you ever met—Were you baptised? Yes, what name did you get? Truth and Liberty—what do you mean by Liberty? I mean the sons of Liberty the North Star—How long are you from the Centre of Ireland? It lies in the centre of my heart—Have you any proof for that? Yes, GOD prosper the true United Boys long—What are you up to? To the rights of my country—Who keeps your rights from you? My former brothers—How comes it that we are equal to the builders of Babel? We do not understand each other—How long are you in the World? Since my baptism—What arms of protection do you carry? I carry the Cross as a gift from GOD, under my heart—What is your age? My age is my name, and my name is my number—What is your number—What is your number? B. What is the chief countersign? *Elephantio notes elisen Montique*—What is that in English? Death to a Traitor, or a Traitor to Death—Where do you keep your secrets? In a bone box in my left side—How high are you? Three steps towards Paradise—Which are them? F. H. C. They are seven clouds over us, I hope heavy showers will bring them down—You are going one side on your shoes? It is no matter to you whether I stand upright—Do you stand so, no—Why so? There is a heavy yoke over us since the battle of the Boyne.

The following is one of the notices served upon the Protestant Clergymen, in different parts of the county Tipperary, by "the redoubtable champions of the poor man's harvest"—or, in language better understood, by the ruffian gangs of murderers and spoliators, whose existence disgraces the Irish name and nation:—*Dub. Cor.*

"You are to take notice, that any Proctor, collecting tithes, in this parish, either by day or night, or any person in company with them, shewing them any lot of ground, will be sure to meet the same fate as the Proctor himself—two shillings to be allowed per acre, for tilled or untilled ground.

(Signed) "Captain KILL PROCTOR.

"20th August, 1815.

On Wednesday night, a large party of armed desperadoes attacked the house of [illegible]

In a few days the public will have an opportunity of gratifying themselves with a view of the delightful scenery of the Thames, by the opening of the PERISTREPHIC PANORAMA, in this city—a subject such as this, is much better conceived than described, and more forcibly drawn by the Pencil than the Pen. The various seats on the river are so beautifully intersected, and so justly delineated in this Exhibition, as must convey to the Soul that delight so intuitively imbibed from the Beauties of Nature—It has met the most unprecedented success in London and Dublin, and we are confident that it will prove highly interesting to the Inhabitants of Limerick.

BIRTH

At Clonlara Glebe, near this city, the Lady of the Rev. Charles Massy, of a daughter.

MARRIED.

At Pallis Church, by the Rev L. Carey, Thomas Kearney, Esq. of Ardee, Co. Louth, to Miss Apjohn, of Pallis Grean in this Co

John Stewart, of Gloucester Street, Dublin, Esq. to Harriet, daughter of the late Hans Hamill, of Ballerwood House, in the Co. Down, Esq.

At the Church of Templemore, by the Rev. Thos. Quinn, Thomas Maunsell Wilson, Esq. of Cahirconlish, in this Co. to the Hon Isabella Monck, youngest daughter of the late, and sister of the present Viscount Monck.

In Dublin, James Forbes Russell, Esq. of Ardee-street, to Eliza, only daughter of Thomas Boys, Esq. of North Great Frederick-street.

Lieut.-Colonel Walker, 60th regiment, to Mrs. A. Wynch, relict of the late Col. A. Wynch, of the Hon. East India Company's service.

DIED.

At Dresden, Co. Donegal, the Rev. Wm. Chichester, D. D. in the 75th year of his age.

At Pentonville, in the 21st year of her age, the wife of Captain Ward, of the Honourable Company's ship Fairlie.

Market Prices—New Wheat, 1s. ½d. to 1s 5d. per stone—Oats, 9d.—Barley, 10d.—other prices same as our last.

New Theatre Royal, 71

By Permission of the Right Worshipful Edm. Mahony, Esq. Mayor.

On To-morrow Evening, (WEDNESDAY,) September 13,

WILL BE PERFORMED THE COMEDY OF

THE SUSPICIOUS HUSBAND,

Ranger, ... MR. TALBOT,
Jack Maggott, ... MR. B. SMYTHSON,
Mrs. Strictland, ... MISS DALRYMPLE,
Clarinda, ... MRS. B. SMYTHSON,

To conclude with (never Acted here)

THE MOGUL TALE,

Or the Cobler's Flight in an Air Balloon.

Great Mogul, ... MR. B. SMYTHSON,
Johnny Atkins (the cobler.) MR. MAYWOOD,
Fanny (the cobler's wife) MRS. CAMPBELL,

Limerick, September 12.

AUCTION. 129

To be Sold by Auction,

On Monday next, the 18th Instant,

On the Shore at MOUNT TRENCHARD,

TO COMMENCE AT TWELVE O'CLOCK.

A STRONG Built LIGHTER, fitted with Mast and Sails, and Machinery for taking heavy Stores or any weighty matters in and out—sundry implements, as Cars, Crow Bars, and Old Wheel Barrows, with some unfinished Frames of them, belonging to the Mail Coach Road. September 12 1815.

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WHEREAS on SUNDAY Night, the 3d Inst. the Office of EDWARD LLOYD, Esq. of *Castle Mahon* in this County, was burglariously broken into, by some Persons unknown, and a large Sum of Money feloniously stolen thereout; and from the marks of Horses and Footmen, it is evident said Robbery was committed by nocturnal Insurgents, who have for some time past, and do still infest that Neighbourhood; now we the undersigned, in order to bring the Perpetrators of this Offence to Punishment, do promise the Sums affixed to our names respectively, as a Reward to such Person or Persons, who shall, within Six Calendar Months,