

rogatory, said, that such was the opinion of the Province where he was out, and such were the means for the success of his plan, to receive how it had failed, and was to be ascribed, not to the persons, a measure taken merely, which completely discredited the British Contingent in France than diminishing.—The Polish, Russia and Austria are covered with the purpose, as is said, of the soldiers, and the straggle goods.—The trial of *Nain Tricolore* closed on the 10th, and been all found guilty and sentenced.

article from Brussels, that the King will visit the Prussian and French at Colmar and Ledou.—It is said that the visit to England seems wholly unprobable.

portion of our space to-day, is the ordinary Debates of a peculiarly interesting nature—Consolidation of the Executive in Ireland, comprising three extraordinary nature, relative to the Government of Ireland—Rev. J. Galbraith, and Mr. O'Haulon.

COO BALL—JUNE 18.

On the 18th we sketched an outline of the decorations for the Grand Fete in commemoration of the 30th anniversary of the battle of Waterloo, in the 30th regt. shone forth conspicuous: they were since so finished by every ornament that could produce, that a scene more splendidly displayed in this or any other country. We have only to add, that the splendour was still additionally heightened by the numerous visitants. At 12 o'clock the dances went off in the first style of elegance shone beautifully beyond description, the astonishment of the spectators was increased by the surrounding pillars sustaining silken

by ascended to supper, through no less gratification—here every thing that could gratify the taste, was arranged in the most profusion.—The Confectionary, a elegance, exhibited Pyramids, Obelisks, allusively all the gorgeous pomp and here the ardor for engagement quick as every breast: no battle was ever won by unanimity, and England here may see every man most bravely did his duty." At the field, and Bacchus had taken the company finished the happy night by President with numerous toasts of—Love to their Country—Devotion to try other polite compliment usual and a joyous occasion. In the course of the delightful glee, sung with fine effect under Alcock, (Master of the Limerick band) led the harmony which subsisted, and unbounded applause.

pany present we noticed the following—
Rice.
Mr. Brown, Burners, Baker, Barry, Brady, Bouchier, Bennett, Bolton, Chapman, Mr. R. Dawson, Dunn, Eyre, Evans, Fitzgibbon, Ferguson, Fosbery, Gabbett, P. Gabbett, Gubbins, Gabbett, (Bank Castle Lake,) Graydon, Green, Going, Hall, Hunt, Ingram, T. Kelly, Knight, Long, Lowe, Lewis, Mathews, G. Maunsell, Maunsell, R. G. Maunsell, Archdn. Molony, Mackay, Norcott, Ormsby, H. O'Grady, O'Brien, Palisier, Penne- mbley, Ryan, Ryves, Roche, Stafford, Sexton, Saunders, Studdart, Stackpool, J. Vereker, Waller, Wilkinson, Warbur- Morris, Westropp, Westropp, Willis,

Mr. Akerhead, Blood, Blood, Baker, Bruce, Boachier, Brady, two Stopfords,

At one o'clock the non-commissioned Officers and Men sat to an elegant and plentiful dinner in the large square of the New Barracks. The tables were laid out in a hollow square, occupying the same space and presenting the same figure as they did at the battle of Waterloo; in the centre was placed a square table, several feet higher than the rest, round which the band sat, and occasionally played some appropriate airs. After they had satisfied appetite plentifully, the Sparkling glass went round from which each delighted soul quaffed copious libations, and many of these brave fellows, before whom the Conqueror of Europe fell, surrendered, in their turn, to the rosy God, and at every table songs of war and love anecdotes of the past and enjoyments of the present, given when the heart is soft, added to the interest and novelty of the scene. The square being thrown open to the Public, a number of carriages and a vast concourse of our fellow citizens moved round the several tables; the order observed and the unexceptionable good conduct of the men, were highly gratifying.—When General Barry appeared, the Grenadier Company called for 'the Grenadiers March' and, saluting towards the General, he was obliged to surrender—the grenadiers then chaired him round the square. In the evening, the men retired to their several rooms, and dancing terminated, with them, the pleasures of the day.

In the Mess Room, a superb collation was provided for such of the Spectators, as chose to partake thereof.

Amongst the houses illuminated on the above occasion, that of Alderman Watson's (whose son shared in the honors of the battle) was the most brilliant.

If room permits, we shall give a detailed account of this splendid Fete in our next number.

EXTEMPORE.

Hail! Britain hail! long may your arms
Reap glories to Britannia dear,
And long may Erin shew such charms
As flourish in profusion here;
Long may she shew such Heroes true,
As brought these laurels home from Waterloo.

These laurels here of victory,
Emblems of bliss in battle won;
These dulcet notes from every tree
Assuage the thunders of the gun;
The dulcet notes the while undo
The shouts of war at bloody Waterloo.

Here martial notes now charm the ear
Which echo sportive wafts afar;
Here all these beauteous scenes declare
The blessings we protect in war:
Dear Minstrels do put forth a strain or two
To soothe the souls that fell at Waterloo!

Hibernia's sons now brandish high,
And let your swords all force defy,
Here comes the glorious prize of arms,
Here comes the blaze of Limerick Charms!
For these what would not soldiers do,
For these they'd pride to bleed at Waterloo.

THEATRE—This Evening, the cause of the distressed will be advocated—and from the great demand for Tickets, we apprehend, not unsuccessfully.—The entire range of boxes are filled—We rejoice to see, the benevolent exertions of the Gentlemen who have thus kindly come forward, receive such decided support.

Our readers will recollect the savage attack made upon Michael Landers, while executing a warrant at Stradbally, County Waterford. The unfortunate man has died in the Leper Hospital of the wounds he then received. Monday, an Inquest was held on the body, when a verdict of "wilful murder" was brought in against James Keeffe, Thomas Keeffe, and Catherine Keeffe, the wife of James.

On Saturday last a farmer of the name of Daniel Duggan, residing at Hanna, having incautiously galloped his horse thro' the street in Tralee, called the Rock, came in contact with a cow, by which he was thrown, and so severely fractured in the head, as to cause his death on the Monday following.

Sunday last, an inquest was held by Robert Barry Fitzgerald, Esq. one of the Coroners of the County of Dublin, on the road to Chapelizod, upon view of the body of a man named Patrick Hart. It appeared by the testimony of a woman servant, named Bridget Flinn, that the deceased was a carrier from the Co. Sligo; that about eight o'clock on the previous evening, the deceased left town with other carmen, loaded with goods for the country; that he was much intoxicated, and staggered against the shaft of his car, by which he was thrown down; the wheel of the next car passed over his body and caused his death. John Callaghan, Esq. surgeon of the royal artillery, examined the body, and proved, that the deceased had his heart and ribs broken, by means of the shaft forcibly striking him; and the wheel passing over his

In consequence of information given by Mr. Tarleton Inspector for the Bank of Ireland—who has been sent down to Alderman Wickham—they proceeded yesterday to Annacotty—where the Alderman procured further information and secured a quantity of Paper with water marks of the bank of Ireland—the bank of Messrs Roche, Limerick; and those of the Waterford and Fermoy banks, with the moulds, frames and presses—the Alderman then proceeded singly about one and a half mile into the most desolate part of the country, and secured in a bag, in the presence of some hundreds of peasantry, the maker of the Paper, a man who calls himself Dennis Kierohan, and who has since been committed. On his examination, he confessed he had made Paper of the above description, and sold it at different times, and had also sold a quantity of National Paper to a woman, for two Guineas, whose name he would not tell. This fellow, it appears, had been employed in a Paper Mill in that neighbourhood, from whence he stole the stuff which he afterwards prepared at his own house. Much praise has often been given to Alderman Wilkinson for his active exertions in the service of the Public, and much has he deserved—but in this instance, he has rendered to community an invaluable service, by suppressing a practice which so materially strikes at the root of Commerce in general, and subjects individual property to perhaps irreparable loss.

DIED

On the 16th inst. at Tralee, in her 77th year, Mrs. Parker, widow of the late Rev. Hugh Parker, of Castle Island, and sister to Sir Richard Harle, she discharged her duty as wife, mother and friend, in an exemplary manner.

Wednesday morning, at four o'clock, at his seat, Grange in this county, to the infinite regret of every person who had the pleasure of his acquaintance Standish Grady, Esq.

Theatre Royal.

THE COMMITTEE of the **THEATRE** SOCIETY, having received applications from some of the Gentlemen holding Shares in the Theatre, for free Tickets, think it necessary to state, that they feel themselves authorised to withhold them, being under an engagement for the expences of the House, &c. and the profits of the Night being intended for CHARITABLE PURPOSES. If, however, after this Notice, any Gentleman should persist in benevolently enforcing his claims, his name will be taken down at the Door, in order that it may be hereafter published.

Limerick, June 21.

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