

and Assistant Qr.-Master-Gen. Life Battalion of the 60th, the 5th, is reduced; and it is thought that the 4th soon share the same fate.

ject of a reduction of our Military establishment suggests, that Ministers better than to adhere to the establishment as it was previous to the late war, regulation for such additional regiments as our extensive Possessions may require. ng of a few more regiments would be a tion in comparison with a diminution of lessening the Establishment of Regts. ng calculation clearly shews:—Let, it be it is the intention to disband ten more Infantry, this reduction would give an mber, calculating on the present establish- nies, of 8,000 men, with Officers in pro- the other plan be adopted, to reduce ment of Regiments to eight Companies, in proportion to that establishment, an mber would then be disbanded of 16,000 e of Cavalry and the Household Troops, be reduced in a similar proportion, making disbanded of upwards of 20,000 men, a t equal to the force which will return from never the Army of Occupation shall be

a detachment of the 1st Guards passed hester, on their route from Cambray to

a great number of men belonging to the nd other Regiments, arrived at the Invalid ham, having recently arrived from the n and Ionian Isles,

good authority for stating, that the 91st, d regts. (as already announced,) are to be Highland Light Infantry, and will not ke reduction—By the latter arrangement ment will secure the services of decidedly first and best class of men in the Army:— ave an instance of the 93d, commanded reagh—during a period of two years and that this regt. has been dispersed in the es in not less than twenty-two different Counties of Limerick, Tipperary, and has not been a case of complaint against of an officer or soldier, except in one ance, and the individual in question was removed.—Punishment or desertion is n the corps, and what is equally honorable, ce a man in the regt. six-pence in debt.

military articles omitted this post shall r next.

the party of the 93d regt. quartered in ving received a route for the change of e baggage was loaded upon three cars, and ed over the bridge to the Co. Tipperary he foremost horse stopped to take water where the flood had risen considerably: se passed on, and the wheels of both cars e-in contact, precipitated the horse and the river, which were immediately swept mense current under the bridge. The e horse ran down the beach, and from a bled to leap upon the horse's back as he the current, and by that means preserved e napsacks, trunks, &c. were all carried ore than a mile, and were picked up by s's men, of Fort Henry, who had them the serjeant of the party.

Derwent, of Workington, John Bowman, a Philadelphia, with staves, tobacco, &c. rived at Cove on Thursday. On the 6th de 39, long. 62, picked up a boat with the ship Sally, of and from New York, John ter, with a cargo of staves, for Limerick; roved leaky, they abandoned her.

l stated in our last, to have been wrecked k harbour, co. Kerry, was the sloop

the perpetrators have been initiated in and imported from those countries, were the punishment of the rack and other tortures were in operation.

Sunday morning about two o'clock, the house of Michael Haney, at Water-park, near Castar Connell, (steward to George Washington Biggs, Esq.) was entered by a number of ruffians, who dragged him from his bed, and with swords and scythes cut and mangled his body in a most shocking manner: the fleshy part of his legs were scared off; broke and tore his fingers from his hands, and left him a melancholy spectacle of their inhuman ferocity.—The father of Haney, who was formerly in Mr. Biggs' employment, was murdered in the same house some years since. We defy the annals of barbarism in its earliest time, to exhibit a greater scene of cruelty and inhumanity.

On Friday evening, about six o'clock, a most violent outrage and murder was committed in the residence of Mr. Stephen Childerhouse, of Kilbeg, within a mile and a half of the village of Ballygarry, in this county. The family, consisting of Mr. Stephen Childerhouse, George Switzer, his brother-in-law, Darby Jordan, herdsman to the Rev. Richard Dickson, and the wife of Childerhouse, were sitting down to dinner, when a man walked into the kitchen, and said he had a message to deliver to a Mrs. Fitzgerald, who was originally tenant to the farm, and who had been accommodated by Childerhouse with a residence there, after the possession had been delivered to him as the new tenant; on his being told that she was not at home, and requesting he would leave the message, he said he could not; that he came from Limerick, and should return immediately; Childerhouse said he should not go without refreshment, and begged of him to sit down and dine; he refused in an uncouth manner, and instantly from fifteen to twenty fellows, without disguise, armed with pitchforks, scythes, and other weapons, rushed in the doors and struck at Childerhouse and the other persons sitting at the table. After beating and stabbing them in the most brutal manner with pitchforks, they knocked Switzer into the fire-place, where they kept goading him till he was almost lifeless, and then dragged him out on the road by the heels, where they left him for dead. Jordan they served in a similar way, but he was enabled to make his escape. Mr. Childerhouse, after having received several wounds in the arm and head, was put into the bottom of a press by the women, and by that means had his life preserved. The ruffians then went off, and a message having been sent to Captain Scanlan, of Ballynockane, acquainting him of the outrage, he sent down his men, and had Switzer and all the family most humanely removed to his house on a car, where Switzer lingered till six o'clock next evening, and died in the most excruciating agony. An account of the outrage was sent off by Mr. Scanlan to the Rev. Richard Dickson, who instantly proceeded with Surgeon Franklin to the house, where he dressed their wounds, and we are happy to say, they are in a fair way of recovery.

On Sunday, an inquest was held on the body of Switzer, by John Cox, Esq. Coroner, when a verdict of wilful murder was returned. It is stated that the principal in this gang is known, and has absconded.

Our readers may recollect the spirited resistance made by the above Childerhouse, in the year 1804, at Ballynoe, near this city, when their place was attacked by a number of villains, and for which, the Government at that time ordered a slated house to be built for them. Mr. Childerhouse was as well prepared for them in his present residence, had he not been taken by surprise. He had only rented this farm a short time back.

*Further particulars, from a most respectable source.*

A few posts only have elapsed since we had to relate the scenes of bloodshed and murder, that occurred at Patrick's-well, in this county.

We had then hoped, that our pages would not again be stained by a detail of such barbarities. We have

Assizes.—The Hon. William O'Grady, Lord Chief Baron.

Yesterday Richard town for Dublin, to county—he has appointed sub-Sheriff.

Charles Herbert, Sheriff of the Co. Kerry.

James Hickson, Esq. Agent to the Marquis of Kerry and Limerick. Esq. lately deceased.

The degree of fever in the neighbourhood of Killarney, average number of past, has been about

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We understand the of Mrs. Banks's Cha be appropriated as lo For the building and Orphan School—to to embrace the e day scholars,

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The Treasurer of from Lord Southwell for that Charity, from Guinness, from Jan annual subscription from Mr. Homan, S and from a Lady and 12 shifts, from

Exports.—Mart do. pork, John Kell Nugent; 20 brls of London, 250 hales b hales bacon, 60 brl beef, 60 brls pork, 100 brls. pork, Cre Reddan; 200 firkins tax, Robert Ferguson 28 firkins lard, 274

Ceres, Liverpool, 23 A F O'Neill; 702 b Fisher & Mark; 40 415 brls. wheat, 54 beef, 115 brls pork, brls pork, 40 bales

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