

...relates of Ireland, containing
diffusely remarked on the Question;
all the information which the Board

...Letter is of a confidential nature,
to the Prelates as precisely such: I
communicate it to the Board."

119. J. T. TROY, D. D.
...olutions were then passed by the

...considering the letter from his Holiness
to be of such essential importance,
deliberate and respectful attention;
letter to our Bishops, to which that
...has not as yet been conceded to
...to abstain from any expression of
...ent time shall have been allowed
...of the Catholic Body of Ireland,
...ation from the Sovereign Pontiff.
...requested to communicate to the pub-
...ope's Letter to the Catholic Bishops
...obtained from Doctor Troy.
...consideration of this Letter be adjourned
...November next."

Gov. Deb. 3½ per ct. 92½—
cent. 90½—Gov. Deb. 5 per
cent. 107½—Grand
ct. — Bank Stock, —
s.—3 per cent. Red. 78½—
ut—Ditto for Acc. 79½—
—5 per cents. shut—India
ch. Bills, 17 19.
Dublin on London, 9½

WICK, — JUNE 24.

...for stating, that there is no
the report of Mr. Prittie's
contest for the County of

...division of that highly dis-
spected Corps, the 93d regt.
nadier and light companies,
of Lieut. Col. Creagh;
division, three companies,
land, and this morning the
companies, under Major
ence for Nenagh on their
The company quartered in
a, &c. joined the first
in the march.

...the head-quarters of the 1st
arrived in Belfast from Scot-
served five years in the
distinguished itself most par-
table battle of Waterloo.

...have marched from the
to Margate and Ramsgate,
ationed some time.

...ulated the falsehood relative
eam boat, which caused so
this City, underwent a trial
Friday. He was arraign-
different charges, on both of
properly and justly convicted.
ng deserted his post, while
tendance on guard, and the
riously propagated a report
peace, and so detrimental to
ty. We understand that
condemned to be flogged.

tion for any County, City, Borough, or Town. In Ireland, it
shall be lawful for any returning Officer or Officers, to sum-
mon all Constables, Bailiffs, or other Peace Officers to at-
tend and keep the Peace at such Elections; and that any
such Constable, Bailiff, or Peace Officer, neglecting to at-
tend, during the whole of such Election, shall forfeit such
Office of Constable, Bailiff, or other Peace Officer, and all
Salary, due to him.

35. And be it further enacted, that any Constable, Bailiff
or other Peace Officer, convicted of a breach of the Peace,
during such Election, shall be adjudged guilty of a Misde-
meanour, and be imprisoned for any time not more than
Twelve Calendar Months.

36. And be it further enacted, that the returning Officer
or Officers or his or their Deputy or Deputies, at an Election,
shall have power, and he and they is and are hereby autho-
rized to commit all persons to Gaol, without Bail or surprize,
who shall be found rioting or interrupting the Poll, or
wilfully preventing the approach of Electors to the place of
Polling; provided that the time of such imprisonment shall
not, in any case, exceed Twenty-four Hours.

The *Harmony*, Mickle, from this port, arrived in London
on the 19th.

The *Eliza*, Collins, of and for this port, with herrings,
sailed from Cove on Thursday.

Exports.—Active, Liverpool, 1114 brls. oats, J. & S.
Phelps—Margaret, do. 6 casks runnets, J. & A F O'Neill;
661 brls. oats, Thomas F Spaight.

COMMITTED—To the Co. jail, by Eyre Evans, Esq. Patt
Dolory, for burglary and felony—By James D. Lyons, Esq.
James Flaberty, for an assault.

BIRTH—In London, the Lady of Lieut.-Colonel Webber
Smith, of a daughter—At Newport Pagnall, Bucks, the
Lady of Captain Edward Dewes, of a daughter—On Sunday
morning, in Henry-street, the Lady of Robert Levers, Esq.
of Mount-Levers, of a son—At Lisdoon, Co. Tyrone, the
Lady of the Hon. Andrew G. Stewart, of twins—At Paris,
the Lady of Captain W. Gordon, R. N. of a daughter—In
Dublin, the Lady of Henry Bowles, Esq. of a son.

MARRIED—In Cork, Thomas Lamphier, Esq. of New
Ross, to Sarah, daughter of the late James Byrne, Esq. of
Carrick-on-Suir—John M'Cann, Esq. of ~~Clare-street, Dub-~~
lin, to Miss Baker, of ~~Emm~~—In London, William Manning,
Esq. of the East-India Co.'s service, to Kate, daughter of
the late John C. Stewart, Esq. of Blackwall—At Hinckley,
Lieut. Kenderline, of the Stafford Militia, to Mary, only
daughter of William Critchley, Esq. of Dunston—Lieut.-
Colonel Robinson, 24th regt. foot, to Matilda, daughter of
the Rev. Roger Frankland, of Wells—In Dublin, John W.
Bassett Latimer, Esq. of Scarvey, Co. Monaghan, to Eliza,
daughter of Daniel Wiuslow, Esq. of Stonebrook, County
Fermanagh—At Newcastle Church, Co. Wicklow, John
Hayker Evans, of Harold's-cross, Co. Dublin, to Miss
Jones, of Newcastle—Hugh Brady, Esq. of Rabens, Co.
Clare, to Frances, second daughter of the late Francis
Drew, Esq. of Drewsborough, in that Co.—At Hatfield
Church, the Rev. R. G. Baker, of Bayford Bury, Herts, to
Emma, daughter of the late Wm. Franks, Esq. of Beech-
hill—In London, Captain Edward Wildman, 20th Light
Dragoons, to Miss Antonia Oakes, only daughter of Sir
Hildebrand Oakes, Bart. Lieut.-General of Ordnance—At
Old Windsor, S. R. M. Leuke, Esq. to Georgiann, daughter
of G. Stevens, Esq.

DEED—At Twizle Castle, Durham, Sir Francis Blake,
Bart—On his passage from Leith to Aberdeen, Captain
James Stevenson, R. N.—In Dublin, Mrs. Hunt, wife of
James Hunt, Esq. of Sackville-street—At Rathmines, Mrs.
J. Stephens—The wife of Captain William Murray, of the
late 1st Veteran Batt.—In Waterford, Mr. Thos. M'Carthy.
—At Kfirush, at the house of her brother, Dr. Elliott, after
a long illness, Miss Matilda Elliott, daughter of the late
Alexander Elliott, Esq. of Irrimore, county Kerry.

Wheat went off slowly to-day at 1s 10d—Oats
1s. 1d. No alteration in the price of Flour or
Oatmeal since our last quotations. Butter expe-
rienced a fall of 6s. per cwt. since our last: the
prices this day are as follow:—1st, 106s.—2d,
100s.—3d, 90s.—4th, 80s.

London Corn-Exchange, June 16.

The Wheat Trade was very heavy this morning, having
but few buyers at market, and what few sales were made,
were at a reduction of 2s. per quarter. Fine fresh Barley

The terms I required were, that
ertion in their power, to collect and
that they should become subscribers
they should bear me harmless of all
ing Election and Petition—that
with £200, to oppose the Sheriffs—
in Quo Warranto against the City no
the last Election and to force the

I retired, leaving them to write
into my carriage to go a few miles
passing the Commercial, I was stop-
who wished me joy, and said all
were going to put an advertisement
I remarked, "Let it be short, but
name, until the preliminaries I have
proceeded, and did not return to La-
ing, Saturday—I then came to con-
first thing I did was to require the
Gentlemen's signatures, but was
signed, and was requested to attend
and they all declared they would not
they would read them paragraph by
them; on my reading the first, they
sign it, I asked them was I to be
they declared they would not sign
to pay any of them, on which I beg-
own preliminaries, which Mr. M' Mahon
then stated, that I approved of their
themselves to solicit subscriptions for
becoming subscribers; some warn-
which caused me to retire, but before
would I support Mr. Rice; I decla-
with hand, heart and purse, provided
the then debts; I then retired, and in-
out of a friend's house by Mr. M' Mahon
paper nearly similar to that read in
Gentlemen as their Terms, and to which
asked me was I satisfied if they sign
then, said Mr. M' Mahon, you may
and I will get it signed.

I then instantly commenced a Co-
communication, at which I continued
day being Sunday, I did not go into
a letter from Mr. M' Mahon, stating
sed to sign their own Preliminaries,
was sent off that morning to Mr. Rice
came into town and contradicted the
mittee—Matters thus rested until last
Mr. Rice came up to me, and said "
with you to-morrow—next morning
Hunt arrived—I was a little surpris-
company Mr. Rice, as he did not pre-
tered fully into conversation; and th-
Mr. Rice, I disapproved of his con-
Committee regulated the Debts, at
place, I should feel my character as
question, and would not come forward
until he was treated as he should be—
I am not of the Committee or concern
rather think I cannot avoid coming
us into Limerick, we may settle all
pear arm and arm with you."

I at first refused going in, but thin-
be settled for the benefit of the city,
the other side, and I shall go by m-
wish to enter Limerick with Mr. R-
for fear of misleading any man or b-
long in town when Mr. Rice and M-
and expressed a wish to speak to m-
Mac Donnell's Office—while in d-
entered the concern, I called him to
know, if the Committee consented to
throw into the fund the £500 I have
expended in the cause a great pa-
though it was understood at the tir-
should not pay a shilling of it, unles-
ceeded in; he then asked me wo-
remaining, I replied I did not conceiv-
from the understanding alluded to,
were made out, I would pay my tw-
of them—he then said, if we consen-
port me with your interest and pur-
would be selling myself, first let the
then Canvass me if you wish.—M-
am I to understand that you will not
port me—I replied, certainly not un-
the debts.