where he was expected to embark on
r the Continent. The precise time
barkation.' will, however, depend
l of the royal squadron, which lay
esterday off Newhaven.
g of England will visit the field of

ers of Scotland have addressed the
ing that Hollyrood House may be
its former state and splendour.
Heygate, Cox and Waithman, are
for the office of Lord Mayor.
ert Wilson has written to his Royal
he Commander-in-Chief to desire an
to his conduct before a competent

ription has commenced for purchasing
to Sir R. Wilson. The first in the
——£500, the second A £500."
ert Wilson was thirty years in the
e has a large family.
avy rain last night rendered several
he metropolis, totally impassible.

## UBLIN, SEPTEMBER 29.

liamentary Commissioners of Enquiry
their office, No. 10, Grenville-St.
nent intend that the Staffs of the
giments should in future be employed
er with the regular troops or as
ers.

unty Louth have addressed Lord
s advancement to the Peerage.
Grace, Esq. is to be Portrieve of
Kilkenny.
illicit still and worm were seized at
wn, on Saturday.
l and singular Revolution of the
lar to that of the Moving Bog, has
in Connemara, County Galway.
of a Letter from Drogheda, dated
23:—"His Majesty's late Visit to
kely to prove beneficial in more ways
What think you of a union between
——, son of an English Earl, and
er of a very respectable person in
this town? She is both young and
l will not disgrace the situation good
thrown in her way. In my opinion,
to resort to the merchant's store, than
for a wife. We are all delighted at

## OUNTY OF LIMERICK.
## STING AT OCTOBER SESSIONS.

is hereby given, that the Grand Jury at last
s ordered a Special Sessions to be held at
Court-House, Limerick, on Thursday, the 25th
1, for the purpose of allowing Presentments to
for which were not finished in time for the
ious to Summer Assizes, 1821, agreeable to
Cap. 84
ll persons intending to account for Presentments
ts, must cause a Notice of their intention of ac-
pe posted at the usual place for posting Notices
in which the Work proposed to be accounted
d, between the hours of nine and twelve o'Clock
noon, on Saturday, the 13th of October next.—
r Notice must be lodged in the Office of the
Secretary, No. 60, Upper George's-Street, on
day.—The persons posting or lodging the Noti-

namacky, and succeeded in getting two muskets and a pair of pistols---they also attacked the dwelling of the Rev. Edward Grimes, Rector of Ballingarry, convenient to that village, and we hear, obtained a musket and a sword.

A number of villains entered the house of George Leake, Esq. at the Abbey, in the town of Rathkeale, on Thursday evening, at the early hour of seven o'clock, and robbed it of several stand of arms; Mr. Leake was from home, or the fellows would have met with a warm reception.

On Monday evening last, the Land Bailiff of Mr. Bateman, of Elm-grove, Co. Kerry, was barbarously murdered, between Abbeyfeale and Fort, by some ruffians, who shot four balls through his body, which instantaneously caused his death.

On the same evening, O'Brien, one of Mr. Going's Policemen, was attacked near Abbeyfeale, and his arms taken from him.

Last week, another of Mr. Going's Police was attacked by six men, on the road from Newcastle to Abbeyfeale, dragged on his back a considerable way on the road, and his arms taken from him.

The body of John Corneal, who was so inhumanly murdered near Pallas-Kenry, as stated in our last, is not yet found, though the most diligent search has been made for it—the following further particulars of that barbarous murder has been sent us: About two o'clock at noon on Friday, Corneal went to the house of John Fitzgerald, of Ballyvogue, to collect money promised to be paid to the Rev. Francis Langford, by whom he was depnted; Corneal was accompanied by his son, a lad of 13 years of age. On entering the house, he found that the corn was winnowing, and preparing for market, and upon the solicitation of the persons in the house, Corneal desired his son to return to Mr. Langford, and ask him would he give further time for the payment: the boy returned about five o'clock, in company with a labourer of Mr. Langford's, of the name of Naughtin, and on entering Fitzgerald's house, no trace whatever of Corneal could be found. The next day, several marks of blood were observed both inside and outside the door, and particularly among some straw which lay in an inner room. This was attempted to be accounted for by some women, who said that a goose had been killed during the day; but a very young child of Fitzgerald's, said to the persons who were enquiring for Corneal that her father had killed him with a hatchet. Neither Fitzgerald, or a second person who was there on his entry, can since be heard of. Mr. Waller, Colonel Westropp, Mr. Fitzgerald, Rev. Mr. Langford, Rev. Mr. Westropp, and the other gentlemen of that neighbourhood, have been indefatigable in their pursuit after the suspected perpetrators of this mysterious murder.

Since writing the above, a man named Bowman, has been sent in to jail, charged with the crime.

Fitzgerald, who has absconded, is about forty years of age, dark countenance, but at present

ciently the features of prisoner at the
ness recognised the assassin as a perso
dropped his hands and exclaimed
friend, what can be your object?
murder me?" Witness knowing pri
labourer in his employment, then said
come, let us talk about this affair."
shew as if inclined to follow witness
came placid; he turned himself to
him, drew out his pistol again, as if
sooner then retreated with his face tow
off rapidly and jumped over the wal
went towards the Castle.

Mr. Gould—Now, Mr. Hoskins, y
prisoner; take that wand and look
any thing that you are not positivel
the person who fired at you, point hi
took the wand, and facing the doc
head, saying, "I most solemnly swe
fired the shot at me."

*Cross-examined by Mr*

Give me leave to ask you what p
to (if any) before you came to this co
Solicitor and Conveyancer.

Then, Sir, that's not so bad as
enough)? Witness—They are a di
England; purer in principles, bette
connected; has better associations,
to truth and justice.

Then, Sir, truth and justice is th
give me leave to ask you, what
you that the effect in your coat wa
Major Sullivan said so?—He never
prised at any thing done in the County

The County is even with you, by
anything done by you.

Witness said, that the prisoner wa
and knew his person, but did not rec
never gave prisoner arms whilst
witness's return after his encounter
person he met was Barrett, the gard
in the scullery at the time; witne
name of Thomas Fitzgerald as sev
him in two months after the circumst
asked Fitzgerald the name of the
corn heap? Fitzgerald was not a'le
till he looked over the workmens' b
to be M'Cormick, who was immedia
into the Castle-yard with others.

Did you look at M'Cormick, a
Looked at a mass of persons together
look.

I ask you, on your oath, did you
recognise him as the person who f
paused, and said, put the question a

I ask you, on your oath, did y
question?—(Mr. O'Connell put t
Witness said, it was to form a judg
for him; seldom goes among the la

Court.—Mr. Hoskins, you are ad
tion; did you look at M'Cormick?
mass of persons together.

Mr. O'Connell.—When did you
him; was not M'Cormick twenty-
deprived of his liberty, until you w
him?—He was put in, with others,
to examine him.

Then, Sir, let me tell you, that
in the eyes of the law, not to be u
liberty, as Alexander Hoskins.

Witness said, he was afterwards
found not to be the person; M'Corm
in gaol, and to go to Limerick, as i
bringing the right man forward.

Aye, he was so grateful to you
him?—I gave him employment.

Witness did not recollect saying,
Gerald, that M'Cormick was very
every side of him; took M'Cormick
shot was fired; examined the im
M'Cormick's in the ground by
examined him.

Now, Sir, screw yourself up
answers.

On M'Cormick's returning from
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