Extract of a letter from Ennis, dated December :—

"Major Warburton's Police, station Crusheen, had a good brush with the lads last night, at a place called Ruan, 200 banditti, 50 of them mounted, demanded arms at several houses, but their ulterior object was to carry off a of cattle and other property, to prevent or nt. The Police (only four) finding very numerous, called on Wm. Butler Bnahow, and a party of the Revenue with Mr. Anthony Carrigg, Revenue wiolery spiritedly joined them. As soon th banditti were challenged, they took to bu sme of them turned round and fired on party who returned it, and made six of bardi prisoners, with a horse, bridle, sadlle. Being taken in the fact, they were commied under the White Boy Act. a high creditable service both to Wanunn's Police and the Revenue (makngin all only twelve men). This second the they have appeared in mo this dstrt, and at each time they were the Plice and a good account given of the

These are assigned for the savage murder Stack, at Gatloe Wood on Christmas da that it was reported he gave information led to the apprehension of M'Inernhy th previou forkilling a man named Wilson murderf Stck has been further followd an audaous outrage, as on Monday nigt, wretche hut in which he resided was lee with theround, by a gang of ruffians. Who supposeco be the same who posted an inf tory note on the Chapel door of Cratle, Sunday, ffering a premium of twenty gin to the peons who shot Stack, and threat instant deh to whoever destroyed the pla this hower did not deter the Parish P who on peeiving tore it down.

On Sunay night an armed band of ruffs broke into e house of P. C rman, at Do near the Cmons of Rathkea , and inhuma murdered m, and desperately wounded aged father, who, it is supposed, will not r ver. This abolical outrage was perpetr not far dista from where Mr. Going was as sinated.

The repor f the burning of a family Charleville, stated in a Cork Paper, is w out any foundon—is was published on a c munication adessed by a Magistrate to Coroner. Thetter turns out to be a forge and we trust th the infamous writer may discovered.

Ten houses ear Bandon were broken i t week and nbed of fire arms.

Carew e Magistrs residing in the vicinity on Tuesday nig Feroy have resolved to apply town and Gormanston a re-enactment of the In Ledden (of the three-ears wards unfortunately liberated, not being at the time of his character, or of the fact there were several infomations against hi The conduct of Mr. O'Grady and his fami protect the peaceable and loyd, is highly pr worthy, as scarcely a night passes that he i on the alert, traversing the roads in his dist His exertions have already been productive the most essential service, as the migu peasantry are afraid to leave their hou join the insurgents, apprehending a sear Mr. O'Grady and the military.

James Barry, Esq. apprehended two w dressed men near Macromp on Wednes —they are charged with Whiteboyism A Soldier of the 42d regiment was by a sentinal of the same regiment la Rathkeale, the unfortunate man was way by the sentinals post, contrary t the survivor is in custody.

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The Cork paper received this mo that peace and order are nearly resto northern and western lately disturbe That several arms have been gi Macroom and Newmarket—the Mus from the Kerry Coach are also surr lat Mr. Harding, and that several of the Ten have come in and taken the oath of a man named Cronin is apprehended

## EXECUTION OF FIVE MEN, FOR WHITEBOYISM.

On Monday morning, at six o'clock, Thomas Kelly, Michael Kiely, Timothy Shea, John Histon, and John Mullane, who were convicted at the Commission, of offences under the White Boy Act, and ordered for execution, were taken from the County Jail, on cars, to Newcastle, by an escort of the Carbineers, and one hundred men of the 79th, commanded by Lieutenant-Colonel Brown, to undergo the awful sentence of the law. The Military were met at the different villages through which they passed with additional force, and arrived at the place of execution, a field of Mr. Hartnett's, near Newcastle, a little after two o'clock.

When the platform was erected, the unfortunate men ascended, attended by their Clergy, the Rev. Mr. Fitz-Gerald, P. P. of Knockaderry, the Rev. Mr. Hogan, the Rev. Mr. Rochford, and the Rev. Mr. Hanlan, who, having previously afforded them spiritual consolation, individually exhorted them to make open, free, and full confessions to the surrounding spectators, and warned them against the awful delusions which had brought so fatal a result before their eyes.

*Kelly* spoke first—he called upon the peasantry to listen to the wholesome advice of their Clergy, to be obedient to the Laws, and to the Gentry, and finally, to give up the arms, and return to peace and quiet, and resume habits of industry; but denied his guilt of the crime for which he was about to suffer.

*Shea* acknowledged the justice of his sentence—he said he was in the habit of associating with evil-disposed persons, and of going with them in all persons concerned with the White Boys to give up their arms, and to forsake their evil ways; that by a due observance of the Doctrines taught by their respective Pastors they might expect forgiveness on earth, as well as hereafter in Heaven: he also stated, that his conviction, he had given infomation against several persons as being implicated with the White Boy acts, which, he felt himself bound to say, was false; and that he was led into those expressions by the vain hope that it would release him from his unhappy situation—he pronounced all the persons he had named, as perfectly innocent of his charge.

*Kiely* addressed the populace in Irish—he spoke fluently—he said he was not guilty of the charge for which he was about to suffer—that he was engaged with the disaffected people of the country about twenty years ago, and in the disturbances which occured eight years back, but that having acknowledged the results of those periods, and clearly seen the folly of pursuing such conduct any longer, he had always since exerted himself among the people of [illegible] to give up their arms, as it would be in vain to resist—and in presenting their view He said his name was Kiely not Kelly.

*Mullane* fully avowed his crime and confessed that he belong the White Boys—he solely admitted that he had depredations committed upon the houses of [illegible], and inveigled up, as he alleged, to give up their arms and live quiet and peaceable lives in future—which was the means with their [illegible] to commit the crimes with they committed.

*Hane* (who appeared an Idiot,) declared, with tears in his eyes, his innocence—he never took up arms, and did not know what he was there.

After the unfortunate men had severally addressed the populace, who had all been ordered to approach with military guards, by the direction of Mr. Cuthbert Sheriff, and whose number might be estimated about 1500 only,) the Rev. Mr. Fitzgerald in the most solemn manner, exhorted the people upon the awful scene then about to take place—five human beings standing on the verge of eternity, brought there by the ignominous sentence of the law, by the vile counsel and example whose many they have fulfilled; and perhaps some of the very persons who have been immolated their mortals at the shrine of their vicious purposes, at this moment, silent spectators of those horrible victims. If such are present, what [illegible]

Wilcocks, and a large detachment of his efficient Police, were also present.

We cannot conclude these disastrous events, without giving the Roman Catholic Clergymen that just meed of praise which their exemplary conduct entitles them to:—they have rallied round the Constitution in support of its laws, and by every possible exertion, have endeavoured to shew the poor deluded peasantry the insanity of their ating. Exhortations and appeals the most touching, also issued from the pulpits of almost every Chapel on the impiety of trampling on the laws of God and man, by joining in associations so subversive of both public and individual happiness. We trust much good will result from such laudable and sacred zeal: the Irish people were wont to hear their Pastor's admonitions with reverence and obedience.

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The following Pastoral Address has been just issued by the Right Rev. Doctor Tuohy, Roman Catholic Bishop of this Diocese:—

*To the Roman Catholic Clergymen of Limerick.*

REVEREND SIR,

Most earnestly do I request you will recommend to your Congregation to offer up their most fervent prayers to Almighty God, that he may be pleased in his mercy to grant fair weather, and save the dreadful scourges of pestilence, war, famine, with which we are threatened for our manifold sins and transgressions. Recommend also to our respective Congregations to direct their prayers to the throne of mercy, beseeching Almighty God to soften and change the hard and obdurate hearts of the misguided and deluded People of this Country and Vicinity, that he may be pleased to grant them the spirit of sincere Repentance and true conversion from their abominable and diabolical designs.—Impress on their minds the duty and allegiance they owe to the best of Monarchs, our Gracious Sovereign George the 4th, who in his goodness of heart and from the best feelings for his Irish Subject promised them to be their Father and Friend on every occasion. Instruct them to be obedient to the Laws of their Country, to avoid drunkenness, idleness, and every other wickedness henceforward, to give up immediately the weapons of destruction which they have taken. Let them know that they are bound by the word of God, not only to avoid sin, but to shun all occasions and temptations to it; and that while they retain these weapons of destruction, Satan will be always busy in tempting them to make use of them for the most diabolcal and abominable purposes. Let them sincerely, and with out delay, call to God for mercy; and now at the commencement of the new year to besech God to grant them newness of life. By complying immediately with these essential duties, they may still find mercy at the throne of God. He is promised to hear the prayers of the truly penitent—he may in his mercy be moved to restore peace, happiness, and tranquillity, to this stracted Country, which is the most ardent wish and fervent prayer of

Your fatihful Servant,
And Brother in Chst,
Janry 1, 1822. CHARLES TUOHY.

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To day a respite was received for Martin and John Grady, who were sentenced to be hang to-morrow at Shanagolden, for taking a sword from Mr. Edward Morgan, of Demoylan

*The ing on the information of Capin and others a. the Brig Alexande*

*The ing on the information of Joh Spaight a Sedley a. Captain Hogg.*

The trials in these cases, for breach of the Revenue Laws, came on to be heard on Thursday last, the Long Room of the Custom-House, before Bolton Waller, Darby O'Gra, and J. Verr, Esqrs. There were two informations filed. The offence charged in the first information, that a certain quantity of manufactured Tob, containing 180 lbs. was found concealed on board the brig Alexande whereby the ship, with all her furnitu, tackle, gun apparel, &c. became forfeited. The second information charged that Capin Hogg, M. of the brig Alexander, [illegible]

Monday Alderman Watson received from two Ladies, Forty Shillings to be applied by him for the use of the House of Industry.

The Treasurer to the Mendicity Association, acknowledges to have received the following sums:—From a Lady, per William Watson, Esq. £1, and from William H Bourne, Esq. per Captain O'Brien, £3.

The Treasurer of the Protestant Female Orphan School acknowledges the receipt of 2 Guineas, from Ms. W. T. Locke, by the hands of the Rev. W. D. Hoare—the Children of the same Institution return their grateful thanks to a Gentleman, a constant friend, for a Pound Note; and to another for 10 Shillings, to provide a dinner on New-Year's Day.

ST. GEORGE'S ALMS HOUSE.

The Rev. W. D. Hoare, Treasurer to this Institution, acknowledges the receipt of £48 8s 0d. in consequence of the Annual Sermon Preached in George's Church on Sunday last. In the above Sum the following Donations are included: From a Lady per Mrs. W. D Hoare, 5; The Mayor, £1; Mrs. Gen. Darby, £1; Alderman Watson, £1; Captain Drought, £1; Mrs. Maunsell, George's-Street, £1; Doctor Hargrove, £1; Luke Bernard, Esq. £1; Mrs. William T. Locke, 2 Guineas; Mrs. Cox, 6 Shillings, from 3 Ladies, 5s. 10d; Mr. Bannatyne, 10 Shillings; a Lady, 10s.; Mrs. E. Bernard, 5s. a Gentleman by Ms Ash, 6 Shilling.—The Treasurer returns his sincere thanks to the Hon John Massy, Robert Maunsell, Thomas Gilston Esqrs. to Lieut. William Watson, and the other Gentlemen who so kindly assisted in the Collection on the above occasion.

EXPORTS.

*Chance*, Greenock, 1185 barrels oats, T. O'Brien; 1546 ditto ditto, J. and S. Roche.

*Henderson*, Greenock, 215 barrels oats, J. Cleland.

*Alexander*, London, 360 pipes pork, 300 barrels ditto, 5 casks lard, 2030 firkins butter, John Reddan.

*Fortitude*, Liverpool, 70 barrels wheat, 804 ditto oats, J. and A. F. O'Neill; 300 to wheat, J. M'Neill & Co; 124 bales bacon, 2 hhds. bis, 4 tierces ditto, 4 firkins beef, J. Russell.

BIRTHS.

On Sunday last, at Boscrea, the Lady of George Hargrove, jun. Esq. M. P. a son.

At Kennetty, the Lady of the Hon. C. Maude, of a son.

In Dublin, the Lady of Lieut. P. H. Buchanan, of a son.

In Plymouth, Lady Elizabeth Pack, of a daughter.

The Lady of D. Osborn Esq. 38th Regiment, of a son.

At the Hague, the Countess of Athlone, of a daughter.

At Guernsey, the Lady Captain J. Wynne Webb, of a daughter.

MARRIAGES.

This morning, by the Rev. Richard Cox, at Cahirconlish Church, William H. Gabbett, Esq. only son of William Gabbett, of Carline, in this County, Esq. to Rebecca Ann, daughter of the late Hnphrey Jones, of Mullinabro, County Kilkenny, Esq.

In Clontarf Church, Joh William Evans, Esq. to Jane, only daughter of Robert Tomlinson, Esq. Richmond.

George Greene, of Lisbridge County Waterford, Esq. to Rebecca, daughter of the late James B. Elliott, Esq. of South Lodge, County Tipperary.

William Hanna, Esq. of Dublin, Barrister at Law, to Rhoda, daughter of the late Thos. Dobbin, of Armagh, Esq.

Doctor Yates, of Brigh, to the widow Strutt.

At Barnsmuir, the Rev. James Brown, of Kilrenny, to Anne, daughter of the late Captain Ranken, 48th Regiment.

In Glasgow, Mr. Willm Clarke, of Louisburgh, County Mayo, to the only daughter of the late Nicholas Garvey, of Jamaica, Esq.

DEATHS.

On Monday morning, at the advanced age of 86 years at her house in George's-street, the Hon Eliza Massy, relict of the late Hon. John Massy, aunt of the late William Baker, Esq. of Lismore, and of Hugh Ryves Baker, Esq. of this City; a Lady of unbounded benevolence, and whose death is much regretted by a highly respectable connexions. Her remains are to be interred to-morrow, in the family vault at Duntrylegue. By Mrs Massy's demise John Bolton Massy, Esq. obtains an accession of £1,000 a-year to his estates.

On the 8th of June last, at Macao, in China, in the 30th year of her age, Mary, wife of the Rev. Robert Morrison, D. D. daughter of John Morton, Esq. formerly Surgeon-General to the Royal Irish Artillery, and grand-daughter of the Rev. Jacque Ingram late of this City. The circumstances attendant on Mrs. Morrison's demise, were of a nature peculiarly distressing: the short space of fourteen hours having only intervened between the commencement and the termination of fatal disease which bereaved her attached husband of an affectionate wife, her children of an exemplary mother, under family of a relative eminently distinguished for piety, intellect, and worth. Mrs Morrison, during a christian, her remains were prevented from being interred in the Chinese pulchre, but her memory was held such respect, that the Committee of the English Factory purchased a piece of ground for 4000 dollars where she was interred—Her funerals attended by Sirs W. Frazer and Drew Lingstedt, and respectability of Macao—and the day following every individual of the English Society appeared in deep mourning.

At Leixlip, Captain B. Hill, Londonderry Militia.

Blackpool, Cork, Mr. Richard Ford, jun.

Clonmel, the wife of Mr. Patrick Ryan, Pawnbroker.

Kinsale, Mr. John O'Regan.

After a long illness, John Barrett, Esq. of Carrigboy, in the County Cork.

Cork, Mrs Marynne Smith, wife of Mr. Wm. Smith.

Dublin, William Harden, Esq. of the Royal Irish Artillery.

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