

property in the Barony (Iveleary) situated, has called upon us, and we have stated above of the trans- of the Country. This gentleman upon at his residence, some miles veleary, on Sunday by several of who requested him to come among er that he may be the bearer of a e authorities in Macroom. He repaired there yesterday morning, number of people were collected, him to c. municate to the Magis- ish to be suffered to return to their ons, and to remain unmolested, mselves not to disturb the peace ought, in fact, a general amnesty. nant accordingly came on to Ma- ade a communication to the above Hedgcs, at the Castle, who said not take upon him to make any en in arms; but that it was not to treat them with severity, if they arms and their leaders. This an- sired the gentleman to convey to t is his intention to do at the Parish anday next.

ay, James Barry, Esq. with a party proceeded from Macroom, in the Iveleary, several miles to the west, for the purpose of scouring the arch of Whiteboys, but returned in n, after being out for some hours, g a number of miles, without en- ay of those deluded people; and, Officer who commanded the detach- out a glass, to have a more distinct ld not, as we have been given to discern a single person whom he r being a White-boy. On the arrival Coach from Millstreet, the same port was made by the passengers; that not a Whiteboy was to be seen from Millstreet to Macroom, and who came from other parts of the ed, that they had seen the people at work, and attending to their usual.

r Leader, who has been in the ing constant occupation to some sons, at his valuable and extensive im mines, in the neighbourhood of, has suffered seriously from the s of the Whiteboys, a party having emesie a few nights since, and cut e young and valuable trees growing supposed for the purpose of making s. We regret also to add, that large cars, which went for the purpose of m, came back without loads, the ing forsaken their work for lawless While on this subject, we think it, that we believe the bodies of these etches, (who are now in hostile array aw, the lives and properties of every able citizen, without distinction of acter, or religion), consist of dis- llers, poor wretches, without charac- and farmers very many from

reports.
On Tuesday a Deputation waited on the Mayor, at the Mansion-house, with a Requisition that he will convene a Meeting of the Inhabitants of this City for the purpose of Addressing his Excellency the Marquess Wellesley on his arrival in this Country.

All Debts due to this Establishment for two years, will be handed to the Law Agent for recovery, on the 5th of February.

LIMERICK—SATURDAY, FEB. 2.

The following recital of outrages which we this day present to our readers are frightful in the extreme, and far beyond any that we have heretofore related. Murder of Major Hare—Disarming of four more of the 40th Regiment, by the peasantry—Attempt at assassination of two Magistrates—Various outrages in the County Limerick—Murder of several of the Police, and burning of their Barrack, near Charleville.

The following letters were received at our Office this morning, from most respectable sources:—

Rathkeale, February 1, 1822.

Sirs—I beg leave to acquaint you, that last night, about the hour of twelve o'clock, the house of Major Hare, of Mount-Henry, about three miles from this town, was attacked and entered by an armed party, who immediately proceeded up stairs to the Major's bed-room, when, it is supposed, they met some resistance, and they murdered him. He was shot through the body across the chest, the ball entering at the right side, and passing out at the left. They took three excellent guns from the house, with some ammunition. His wife was in the room the whole time—they murdered him on the lobby. On hearing of this, Mr. Kiely, the respectable Chief Constable of Major Wilcocks' Police, sent for Mr. Cox, the Coroner, and went to the spot, where a number of Magistrates and Gentlemen had assembled—Colonel Dick was also present. The following Gentlemen were of the Jury:—John Massy, G. M. Mauncell, James F. Massy, Edward T. Massy, Eyre Massy, Godfrey Massy, James Coudon, James Curtayn, Michael Donovan, James Delmage, Tobias Delmage, and John Doolan. They found, that he came by his death in consequence of a gunshot wound received across his breast, from an armed handitti who attacked his house on Thursday night, the 31st January. Major Hare was a Gentleman of the utmost affability—was a long period in his Majesty's service, and has left a large family to deplore his melancholy murder.

Charleville, Feb. 1, 1822

"Gentlemen—I beg leave to acquaint the Public through the medium of your independ-

of the 40th Regiment, who were disarmed near Ballyagran (as stated) are as follows:—“On Monday o'clock, a Serjeant and four privates of the 40th Regiment were ordered from Newcastle to march by the route for the party of the 40th Regiment stationed at Ballyagran, to march to Charleville. When they reached a ford, which was very deep, within half a mile of the town of Ballyagran, the party went into a part less deep, and whilst on that purpose, they were surprised by a party of men who were draining a bog at Ahaloe, occupied by a farmer named Quillinan; each soldier was seized, and beaten in a most cruel manner. The muskets, cartouch-boxes containing a quantity of ammunition each side-arm taken from them, when they fell in the direction of Phenagh. Immediately given to Lieut. Lowe, who was in the party at Ballyagran, who soon gave assistance and sixteen of the late party either engaged in the affair or were taken into custody, but the quantity could not be found. But as may be recollected, is the place where the 42d Regiment were attacked by the peasantry on Christmas-day. The names of six of the party, who were repeatedly under examination before the Court and Major Maxwell, and are now committed for trial. The soldiers' muskets loaded, and were it not for the manner in which they were posted behind the ditches, they would have been so easy a prey to these ruffians.

On Thursday, the seven fellows who were concerned in the above outrage, whose names are Carmody, James Callinan, William Dunworth, Daniel Egan, Nugent, and Francis Barry, were committed to our gaol, under the name of Maxwell; they were escorted by a detachment of the 93d Regiment, Lieut. Arthur.

Four men of the 40th Regiment were ordered to give up the Barrack at Glanduff to give up the Barrack on Tuesday morning. The party carrying the furniture up to the Barrack party rushed in suddenly, and those left in the Barracks got rid of the entire of their arms, ammunition, and accoutrements.

On Monday, a Police Officer was ordered to give up his Carbine as he was coming to Newcastle when he was surrounded by the military who were with him.

A party of White Boys were ordered to march on Monday night, firing on the houses they retired saying, they were not prepared. On Tuesday night a party of White Boys succeeded in burning several houses and succeeded in carrying off a Stand of Arms from different parts of the town.

On Monday night another party of White Boys were ordered to march on Tuesday night, Mr. White