

the Old Bailey Sessions to seven years trans-

JULY 18.

College has left town

P. has arrived from

Chairman of the Bench of Magistrates for the trial of prime interest occurred.

is to entertain the day, the 19th instant, the Coronation

Dublin (Mudge) has been put in order, which

Down and Connor will be in the Cathedral the 8th of August next.

Evening Paper has summarised Professor of Oriental and answered before the Magistrate having endeavoured to (of the Evening Paper) peace, by irritating

chess-maker, who has left town, for obliged to quit Carlow.

at our Theatre, where

orne are now performing

embarked at Dublin to be transported to of the Guards is on

in Cork is regulated each week.

exhibited for Sale on

s of Tallow, are exported from Russia.

ries have taken place at

are generally on the

been most destructive to as it has rained almost

Wednesday last.

JULY 17.

of James Casey, who committed to our jail, of his mother-in-law, apprehended and transported under the warrant of an accomplice in that order of her own mourning woman, not above very near her confinement also pregnant, and her confinement, when

expired on Thursday. After the commission of the fatal deed it would appear that he recovered his senses, and conversed with the Marquis, to whom he declared he had no cause whatever for the attempted murder of Lady Sarah, nor could he account for his conduct. He had been always treated with great kindness, and was a favourite servant in the family. An inquest was held on the body, and a verdict of insanity returned.

The daughter of the late Latten Fitz-Gerald, Esq. was burned to death near Mullingar, a few days ago.

Four houses were accidentally burned, a few nights ago, at Glin, by which the inmates have been reduced to the greatest misery. Several other dwellings would have also been consigned to the flames, but for the exertions of a party of the 42d, assisted by the neighbours.

Twenty-one sheep of Mr. M'Carthy's were maliciously killed near Cork.

A party of Captain Drought's Police, stationed at Newport, Co. Tipperary, have apprehended Thomas and Michael Ryan, for the murder of Daniel Ryan, at the fair of Newport, in June, 1821.

A party of same Police, stationed at Emly, County Tipperary, apprehended Martin Bryan, for the murder of Patrick Downs. He has been since committed to Limerick Gaol, by Joseph Cabbins, Esq.

Another party of same Police, stationed at Greenfield, County Tipperary, apprehended John Ryan, for the murder of a man at the fair of Cappagh, in December last.—Committed to Clonmel Gaol.

At the Sessions under the Insurrection Act, held in Nenagh, on Wednesday, three men were convicted as idle and disorderly, and sent off for transportation—one of them was tried in this City some time since (under the Insurrection Act,) and acquitted, but some circumstances having appeared on his trial to warrant his confinement, he was sent to the House of Industry, from whence he afterwards escaped. They were taken up and prosecuted by the Clanwilliam Police.

The late trials under the Insurrection Act at Nenagh, appear in first page.

At the County Sessions, Cork, on Monday, the Assistant Barrister regretted the absence of respectable gentlemen—as a proper attention to the administration of justice in that court must tend to diminish the criminal calendar at the assizes, and may prevent special commissions or sessions under the Insurrection Act.

Famine and Typhus have made great progress in the County Kilkenny; at Carter Cloony five persons have died of starvation.

3,000 Families are in want in Ventry, Co. Kerry; in this County the people are digging up the young potatoes to preserve life.

Lord Percival has sent a cargo of potatoes to the poor on his father's estate at Churchtown, County Cork.

Messrs. T. & W. Roche, Treasurers, have received from Henry Desborough, Esq. of London, Five Pounds in aid of the Fund for relief of the Poor of this City. This Gentleman has a property arising out of houses in the Old Town, producing about Twenty Pounds per annum, out

vation. In making this statement we do not speak unadvisedly. The weekly expenditure of the City Committee to whose immediate provision nearly 20,000 fellow-creatures look for their daily food and support, is some short of £100, and we speak from authority when we say, that scarcely this sum, being a single week's provision, now remains in the hands of the Treasurer. A bounty on Potatoes and other incidentals not yet included in the disbursement must considerably reduce this sum. We have often taken occasion to offer a humble tribute of our praise to that most humane and distinguished Association, the London Committee; is it then to be credited that, pressed with such feelings, we could have given publicity to any statement from whence calamity might be inferred on them.

Since writing the above we have received the following:—

"Had it not been for the timely aid of £200 yesterday handed over by the Chamber of Commerce through Alderman WESTROPP, to the City of Limerick Association for the Relief of the Poor, nearly seven hundred men would have been to be dismissed this night without employment—this is an event which ought not to be met by with cold indifference, as a few weeks more, under the blessing of Almighty God, would in a great measure effect a removal of such a dreaded evil—the approaching winter will occupy many of those hands now earning the pittance of eight pence per day; but should such a population be now dismissed without employment—without food and without the means of subsistence; where is our Faith, which works by love—where is our humanity or benevolence to feel confident our own Chief Governor will not permit an event to occur if still in his power to obviate it—the British nation now at the evening of the day, what has marked her character—CHARITY—as witnessed by the Globe. We cannot hope for local aid—our established charities need all that we can now afford; and misery in its extreme would be the result ere one fortnight elapsed, if the appeals now before the different Associations in Limerick were not proved successful—the £200 mentioned in this paper came from the London Society for relief of the Irish

The Subscriptions at the Mansion House Committee, Dublin, for the Poor, amounted yesterday, to nearly £20,000. Trinity College, has given a second subscription of £100. The Methodists in Anglesea, have sent £100. At Anne's Church on Sunday, Doctor Donnell preached, and £106 were collected for the Fund.

The 2d, or Queen's Regiment of Foot, have replaced the 13th, embarked for Cork.

The 63d have left Castlebar, for Ennis, and are to be replaced by the 88th, or County Rangers.

The 1st division of the 4th Royal Dragoon Guards, have landed at Belfast, on their way to Dundalk, head quarters.

The Earl of Orford has been appointed Colonel of the Norfolk Militia, vice the Earl of Orford, deceased.

General Sir William Lumley, late Governor of Bermuda, is arrived in London.

The Ordnance and Barrack departments are to be consolidated, the latter to be placed under the controul of the Master-General of the Ordnance. No change will be made among the Officers, except that General Freeman is to be at the head of the Barrack-board, will be carried into effect. This arrangement will be carried into effect the 24th of next September.