7th -- Brevet Major Henry Despard, to be or, by purchase, vice Beck, who retires; at Richard Swinton, to be Captain, by purvice Despard. To be Lieutenants-William Keowen, from the 14th Foot, Caine, who exchanges; Ensign Charles n Young, by purchase, vice Swinton. -Lieut, Joseph Lord Wallscourt, from

Louy Royal West India Rangers, to be Lieut. Edward Sheffield Cassan, who exchanges, iving the difference.

Oth-Lieut. Daniel Keogh, from the 1st be Lieut, vice Urqu'hart, exchanges.

Captain Henry Reid, from half-pay Foot, to be Captain, vice Gilbert Elliott,

exchanges. 6th - To be Lieutenants - Ensign Charles gwerth, from the 67th, without purchase, vice

ir, deceased; Lieut Charles Fitzachary ion, from half-pay 2d Ceylon Regiment, vice orge C. Grant, who exchanges, receiving the 7th-Brevet Lieutenant-Colonel Nathaniel

ren, from the 65th Foot, to be Major, vice a William Hutchison, who exchanges. 5th-Major John William Huchison, from

47th, to be Major, vice Warren, exchanges. 9th - Lieut. Henry Bridger Tudor, from -pay 50th, to be Lieut. vice Alexander lair Reoch, who exchanges, 8th-To be Captains-Lieut, Jas. Fleming

is, by purchase, vice Nickle, promoted; taiu Edward William Bray, from half-pay Light Dragoons, vice Patrick Heron be Lient. by purchase—Ensign David Jar-vice Faris. To be Ensign, by purchase die, who exchanges, receiving the difference

ert Loumis Fletcher, Gent. vice Jardine. t West India Regiment-Major John Carsael, from the 6th Dragoon Guards, to be or, vice Fitz-Clarence, who exchanges ; Capt. rles Kenny, from the 2d West India Regt. e Captain, vice Mercer, who retires. 1 ... Lieut Edward Hamill, from the 1st

goon Guards, to be Captain, by purchase, Kenney, appointed to the 1st West India

at Ceylor Regiment--- Ensign Henry Brahan, of the 83d Foot, to be Second Lieutenant, Bassett, deceased.

Iospital Staff .-- To be Assistant-Surgeons to Forces --- Assistant-Surgeon Thomas James arrie, M. D. from half-pay 32d, vice John derick Frank, placed upon half-pay; Assis--Surgen William Pardey, from half-pay Tobe Hospital-Assistant to the Forces

spital-Assistant Charles Betler, from halfvice Alexander Bruce, placed upon

lemoandum .-- The commission of Captain on, I the 33d Foot, has been antedated th Sptember, 1821, but he has not been d ny back-pay. Militia --- Richard Wetherell, Gent. to

LONDON. DECEMBER 28.

has been a busy day on 'Change, on acof the news from Paris, nine Expresses that capital having arrived in the course of brenoon, bringing a variety of reports .me doubt was entertained in Paris as to the reortion of dismissal of M. de Montmorency; all the accounts concur in stating the pacific ion of the French Cabinet in the Council on Wednesday evening.

private letter states that, at a Council Monday, a very warm altercation took plat between M. on Villele and M. M. de Montency and Corniere, on the question of war which the two tatter strongly contendd, were as bruly opposed by M. de Villele, he wing the King is his favour; has tri-

acounts from Paris are as late as five a the afternson of Thursday. The o live per Cents. in the day were as high

A row occurred on Christmas night, between the Artillery and the inhabitants of Charlemont. in which some of the latter were wounded.

A wretched young femule died of cold and hunger in the street, near the Custom-House, on Saturday night.

Hugh M'Master, Esq. of Armagh, fell down suddenly dead, in a fit, on Thursday evening.

Seven men were arrested near Drogheda, last week, by Lord Oriel, for being concerned in the outrage committed in the Chapel of Ardee. It is with unfeigned sorrow and regret that

we state the melancholy result of the meeting between Mr. P. Blake, of Hollypark, and Mr. W. Burke of Strongford, both of this County; having been bound over to keep the peace in this County, they proceeded to the County Tipperary, one mile beyond Portumns, where they fought on Thursday last; the first shot Mr. Blake was wounded in the hip, but, strange to say, they were still allowed to pursue the game of death; and, obtaining fresh pistels, Mr. Burke was shot dead on the spot in the pext fire .- Galway Advertiser.

## The Limerick Chronicle

WEDNESDAY, JANUARY 1. Monday morning, Lifford, the seat of the

Rev. William D. Hoare, near this City, was found to be robbed, during the preceding night. of some plate and wearing apparel, supposed by persons who entered by the kitchen window, and removed the bolt from the door leading to the butler's pantry; the robbery was committed without any noise, and none of the family heard the perpetrators. The same night Mr. Langford's house was also robbed, but the booty of the fellows was found at the top of the road near the demesne. The withdrawing of the small military detachment at Ballinacurra is much felt in that neighbourhood, as whilst they were quartered there, no nightly outrage of any description was committed. A few nights ago a small party of fellows

visited the village of Robertstown, in this County, and took off from the house of James Shire a musquet, which they returned on Thursday. The same party called at several other houses, and demanded arms.

A farmer's house near Durnish, in this Co. was attacked a few nights ago by a party of ruffians, who were beat off by the inmates, with pitchforks.

On Sunday morning, a man of the name of Ryan having gone out to shoot crows, near Doonass, and not finding his gun go off, went into the house of his neighbour, Mulqueeny, to strike the flint, in the act of doing which the gun went off, and lodged its contents in the breast of the daughter of Mulqueeny, a gir about twelve years old; she was close to the muzzle of the gun at the time, so that the shot had not time to scatter-it entered in a close body, immediately under the right breast, and lodged in the lungs. Surgeon Wilkinson, junbut on his arrival found her in the agonies of death, and beyond all human assistance.

Saturday evening, Patrick Cooney, son to a chairman, was stabled in several parts of his body, by a Thief who he was endeavouring to stop running off with some goods. Cooney, is now in the County Infirmary.

At the City Sessions, yesterday, before the Worshipful Recorder, a case which excited considerable interest, was tried, and occupied the Court from eleven in the morning until five o'clock in the evening. It was a criminal infornation against Stephen Byrum Goggin and William Goggin Glover, the Proprietors of the late Linserick Telegraph, for several false, scandalons and malicious libels, published in various Numbers of that Paper. Every point that ingeunity could adopt and every apparent legal of

Gort an Mr. Rice, M. P both presented themselves at the same time, each commencing or the words of the Mayor," and each endeavouring to make the right of \$81 addressing birm. Much noise and cobeing easied, sine calling "henr's, Rice," others "be libed of Gor," and a constitution of the comments of the sine statement of the size derable time clusted ere order is restored. It was then submitted to the Wayor by the externee near him to decide between he parties who should are precedency when his Worship sated, that having firs Gught the eye of Lord Gort, he would all upon his Lordshy to deliver his sentiments. which he lid nearly in the follying words ---

or -It is scurcely posite to conjecture that there Mr M. can be a livision of sentiment won the subject for which you have talled us together. Frey one of us must feel indignant at be insult offered to te lord Lieutenast, who, not only as our aleated countrying, caims our admiration and only as our intented country may carms our anaway. The respect, but as the representative of Majesty claims our duty and allegians. I rejoice to service there to day, Protestant and Capolle, Corporation for and Independents, who, tan't and Capour, Corporation for a not independent.

Lowever the first differ upon lovel politice, when their loyalty is celled in question, is mide all party feeds and unimosities, and just hand in hum in one simultaneous expression of attreament to His Anjaty and his Regresentative. The only quistionthen to consider is the manner in which our sentiment are o be conveye to His Excellency—and I presume the Meeting will be discosed to follow the usual course upon 5 ch occasions, and spount a Committee to pre-pare an Address to I is Excellent the Lord Liestenant, expressive of thedisgut we feel at the atrocious insult offered to him at the heatreand of the confidence we feel in His Excellency's nild ad Impartial administration. I therefore, Sir, moreyou - hat a Completee be forthwith appoint-

fore, say, more our man and the should submit a list to form that Combittee, and it would be observed they were selected from all parties—it consisted, be said, of Roman Catholics and Potestani, Corporation men and Independents, indiscriminately: - Lord Bare, Lord Gort, Mr. Rice, M P. General Bourke the Reonder, Sir Christopher Marrett, Mr. Vereker, Mr Riche, Mr. Rowley, Mr. Kelly, Mr. Westropp, and might be still added oif thought necessary.

This proposition was tien sumbitted in the usual form.

Mr. Rice rose to move to amendment, and stated that Mr. live rore to more is unwaitnest, and stated that the course which he felt is it along by a person, was readered necessary by the very extravillarry top taken by the Noble Lord. The messing and thip woode address had oresinated with him (Mr. Mirry) has been seen as a way first extraordinary that the Nible Lord, whose name was self-infliend to the requisition at the time it was presented to the Matory. About a none was child made to the more found in more Resolutions. It was quite mushal to attempt taking the conduct of the business out of the hands of those who had first brought it forward; and be was resolved, however he might be foiled in his first object, not to allow himself to be finally put from his purpose; he should thereforeuse his privilege of moving as an amendment, an address expressive of the unanimous feelings amount, at sames captesses one destations results of the people of Limerick, if leit roboted and attachment to the Lord Lieutenaut—of their abborrace of the latest received attack on his Excellency sprion, and of their deep feeling of gritting the continuous for the continuous results of growing and continuous results of growing attacks of the Lieutenauth of the continuous results of the Lieutenauth of the continuous results of the Lieutenauth of Lieutenauth of the Were there any difference of opinion, he should have no ob-jection to going into a Committee, but such a step was needless where all were unanimous, and he conceived the address would not be the less gratifying to the Lord Lieutenant, as proceeding from the genuine feelings of the people, and not from a select Committee nominated by the Noble Lord, to

adopt an address prepared by himself.

Mr. Rice here read the address which he had prepared, in a tone and emphasis which gave it considerable effect, in addition to the composition, which was ruly classic, and was

received with much approbation by the auditory.

Lord Gort rose—He thought the mode of proceeding on the part of the Hon. Gentleman (M. Rite) was most unprethe part of the tron, tremteman (as, rate) was most adjusted endeated—be insisted that the regular why was to appoint a Committee, and though the persons be had named were composed of Gentlemes of different political opinions, yet as the Address would comprize a subject on which there could not possibly be a difference of sentiment, he had not the slightest fear of the result. It was too much, to say that any individual should come forward and dictate to this Meeting—the Hon. Centleman was of a party who never rested satisfied unless their ipse dixil was taken on all occaious ;-he would not allow any such privilege to the Hon. Gentleman, nor could be help expressing his disapprohation at the presumptaous manner in which he had come forward

Lord Clare rose to call the Noble Lord to order. He was asconished that the Noble Lord who had for many years Represented the City himself should state that his Hon. Friend

was not the Representative for Limerick. Lord Gort explained—He would not repeat the word which be had used in the discussion, but he would still adhere which he had used in the discussion, but he would still above to the principle that a Committee should be appointed to prepare the Address, which might afterwards be submitted to the Meeting. He had to material objection to the pro-posed Address of the Hon Gentleman; on the contrary, he hought is a very good one, take it all publishing to a Com-mittee he should himself be (the first person in approve of it. and lay down his own—be was not so wedded to his own opinions as not to take the space and opinions of others on such material topics; but he submitted that it would be egular and consistent to follow the practice of similar assemblages, by appointing a Committee who might adopt or amend any proposed Address; nor had be ever known an Address of this nature being adopted without the formation and assistance of a Committee. His Lordship said, that any angry feelings apparent on this occasion were not excited by him, but were the result of the Hop. Gessleman's mode of

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