

of censure has been passed by the association, on Lord Redesdale and Newspaper.

Anniversary of the Most Rev. Doctor be observed by a religious service at meet, on the 22d inst.

scarcity of potatoes prevails in some Galway, but the prospect of a su- t harvest will frustrate the design of and others, who avariciously looked the misery of the poor.

ers may now cross from Belfast to for five pence—so much for emula-

*Wret's Will.*—By the decision of the cellor on Saturday last, ample justice be done to all parties, and the large of the deceased employed to advantage. Doctor's brother, Mr. Edward Barret, ed the Will, is to have the real and property, and to be paid £10,000 est. The residue of the property, ounts to nearly £100,000 is to be f in charity, under the direction of of Chancery.

arday the Roman Catholic Association ir Rooms, Capel-street. Mr. O'Gor- letter; it was dated Enniskillen, and t the investigation had commenced r. Blackburn's directions, that Mr. nd he (Mr. Kavanagh) attended, and Kiernan said, that the manner in which igation was conducted merited the ful- bation. Mr. O'Gorman then read a n the Rev. Mr. French, the Roman Warden of Galway. It was dated and it stated that in that district there 00 Catholic children, and that they he means of giving education to more t one third of that number. There y-two Catholic schools in that district, ere supported without receiving any from any public fund whatever. A ber of other letters on the subject of a and the Catholic rent were read.--- rman stated, that he had received a pecting the conduct of some Orange es, which, without reading, he should uld be referred to a Committee. Mr. ead a letter which he had written to y, and his Lordship's answer, which lows:---

" Hanover-square, June 1, 1824. yesterday presented the Petition, which you did ur of transmitting to me, to the House of Lords; o objection being taken to it, on account of its nrate sheets, I found myself under the necessity ring it. I had previously stated its substance to

thought it proper to communicate to you this myself, though you will see it in the daily to explain to you, that it was a point of form evented the Petition from being received.

the honor to be, your obedient humble Servant. "GREY."

EL O'CONNELL'S DESCRIPTION OF AN

On Sunday evening, a person named John Slattery was observed lurking by the side of a road, near Attyfin, in this County; he was asked by several persons why he remained there, but would give no answer. In a short time after a person named Michael Bambridge, (who had been at a neighbouring dance) was passing by the way, accompanied by his wife, when Slattery rushed up to him, and gave him a violent blow on the side of the head, with a large stone, which inflicted a most extensive fracture and depression, which caused immediate convulsions, of which he died next day, at 12 o'clock. An inquest was held this day, by James Bennett, Esq. Coroner, accompanied by Villiers Peacocke, Esq. a Magistrate of this County; and upon the examination of Surgeons Franklin and other witnesses, the Jury returned a verdict of Wilful Murder. Slattery immediately absconded. It is melancholy to say that jealousy was the cause of the above rash act.

Serjeant M'Grath, of Mr. Vokes's Police, stationed at Abbeyseale, apprehended near that, a person who calls himself John Currans, and who it appears lately escaped from the jail of Sligo, and is habited in a convict's dress; he has been committed by Mr. Vokes, who has written to the Authorities on the subject.

Michael Molony, a lad, whilst bathing on Saturday, in Annacotty river, was seized with cramps, which caused his death by drowning.

Catherine Collins fell suddenly dead in the street of Newmarket, County Clare, on Saturday.

On Saturday, the Mayor held an Inquest on the body of Margaret Stannaras, who fell into a vessel at O'Neill's-quay the day before, and the contusion received caused her death. Verdict accordingly.

Messrs. Warren, P. Crampton, North, and Bell, were on Wednesday raised to the dignity of King's Counsel, in the Courts of Dublin.

On Saturday, the Bishop of Derry held a visitation. The Rev. Mr. Rawlins, Sampson, Craig, Usher, Kelly and Harding, were admitted into Priest's Orders; and Messrs. Henderson, Kerr and White, into Deacons.

On Friday, the Lord Bishop of Meath held his Annual Visitation.

Recruiting for the new Regiments is discontinued, the quota for each having been obtained; such recruits as are in Ireland are ordered to embark at Dublin and Cove.

The new regiments are to proceed early in the Spring on foreign service.

Government has ordered that the usual lights afforded to Guard-Rooms shall be dispensed with during the summer months; an economy that may not commensurate with the injury that is likely to occur to the military, in removing their fire-arms from the racks in darkness. We hope the order may be rescinded.

All the fortresses in Garrison Towns and Cities, which have fallen into decay, are ordered

tracts from the first Report of Committee appointed to examine the extent of the disturbance in Ireland, now subject to the Insurrection Act.

The Committee, after stating the subject, mention, with that they feel it their duty, that the Act should be per year.

opinion is founded not only on the evidence of the concurrent testimony examined.

persons have all declared of the country, the security of the protection of the loyal and w depend upon a further of the powers given by this Act; ach is also the decided conviction of rates and Gentry, in the counties he disturbances have prevailed, and of the middling classes who do no by the continuance of a sy-

The character of the disturbance nature of the outrages committed have been similar in most of the di ed; they consist in sending threats administering illegal oaths, houg seizing arms, burning houses, and murders, and many of these crime committed within a very recent per-

At the same time that your Com considered the necessity for continu they have felt it their duty to inqu manner in which it has hitherto bee red; and they have the satisfaction that the powers which it confers h ercised with as much mildness as w with a view regard to the suppress-

It is stated to your Committee, L Council, who have presided at t Courts, established under the A tteendance of the Magistrates of t ave been regular and full, and t ally impartial; that in all c the Magistrates have receiv rotation of the law from the presid hat no man has ever been brought t ture Courts, until he had deci sely to go to trial: that every a on given to the prisoner, and ev ty afforded to him to examine an s, either for the defence or bring any part of the proceedings rict rules of evidence, though i