eutenant Colonel, vice Henry Viscount
xchanges.
nant Alexander Sword, from the Royal
l Corps, to be Lieutenant, vice Cooper,
nur William Webb, Gent. to be Ensign,
e Thompson, appointed to the 88th.
Alexander West, Gent. to be Ensign, by
Broom, promoted.
enant-Colonel John M'Caskill, from half-
tenant-Colonel, vice John Johnson, who

nant William Elliott to be Captain, by
pier, promoted. Ensign G. Newcome
tt, by purchase, vice Elliott. Ensign
from 88th, to be Ensign, vice Newcome.
n Henry Boulger to be Lieutenant, by
Hill, who retires. James Campbell, Gent.
y purchase, vice Boulger.
de—Assistant-Surgeon Abraham James
l, M. D. from the 56th, to be Assistant-

lia Regiment—Lieutenant Charles Jobling,
l African Colonial Corps, to be Lieutenant,
ell, who exchanges.
(Cavalry)—Richard Burges, Gent. to be
chase, vice Van, appointed to the 16th
ns.
can Colonial Corps—To be Lieutenants,
ase—Ensign Edward Cooke, vice Sword,
8th; Lieutenant John MacDonnell, from
Regiment, vice Jobling, who exchanges.
—William Barney, Gent. vice Cooke.
TAFF—Assistant-Surgeon James Finlayson
5th Foot, to be Assistant-Surgeon to the
igsby, placed upon half-pay. Dispenser of
arles Hoyland to be Apothecary to the
tewart, deceased.
D—To be Majors of Infantry, by purchase
ederick Machean, from 7th Foot; Captain
owall, from 10th Foot; Captain George
16th Light Dragoons. To be Captains of
purchase—Lieutenant William Milligan,
Guards. To be Lieutenant of Infantry, by
sign Robert [illegible]
rchase—William Ward, Gent.
entioned Officers, having Brevet rank supe-
egimental commissions, have accepted pro-
half-pay, according to the General Order of
il, 1826.—To be Majors of Infantry—
enant-Colonel John Campbell, from 42d;
John Jameson, from 64th; Brevet Major
lando Jones, from 12th Foot.
UM—The undermentioned Officers have
to dispose of their half-pay:—Major Hans
ne (Lieutenant-Colonel), half-pay 1st Light
alion King's German Legion; Major Thos.
y Unattached; Major William Locker, half-
ed; Captain Simon Hepl, half-pay 3d Ceylon
Lieutenant George Ball, half-pay 1st Gar.
ornet George Falconer, half-pay 2d Drags.
ce of Ordnance, 17th July, 1826.
giment of Artillery—Second Lieutenant
ulloh to be First Lieutenant, vice Stobart,
f-pay.

LONDON, JULY 19.

received from Virginia on Saturday, to
mention that the citizens were in a state of
ent by the capture of the American fishing
Bay of Fundy, by his Majesty's ship Dot-

fire has completely destroyed the city of
uated at the entrance of the Black Forest; a
houses only escaped the fury of the flames.
regret we state that the Princess Augusta
indisposed with a cold yesterday, and on
which prevented her Royal Highness from
house. The Duchess of Gloucester and the
hia visited their Royal sister yesterday.
rted death of Mr. Otway Cave, the new
Leicester, is altogether untrue; that Gen-
happily driven about town this morning in

secution, on account of religion, that all they have ever been endured by Irish Catholics.—*Dublin Evening Post.*

The Limerick Chronicle

SATURDAY, JULY 22.

In addition to the outrage at Power's, near Shanna-golden, noticed in our last, a party attacked the Dairy-house of Kennedy O'Brien, a tenant of Lord Clare; they broke all the milk vessels, churns, and tubs, and destroyed a full-bound cask of butter, and swore the family to sell the milk on the terms they proposed. They also went to the Dairy-house of a man named Connors, on the same night, broke all his vessels, spilt his milk, and swore the Dairy-man to sell at the rate they prescribed. The Police, by order of the Rev. George Vincent, patrole in that neighbourhood every night.

On Thursday, a lad named Griffin was killed on Thomond-Bridge, being squeezed to death by a long timber beam, illegally placed on a car, which came in contact with one of the Ennis Gingles. It appearing to an inquest held before the Mayor, that the driver of the car was leading his horse, he was discharged from custody, but not until he handed two pounds to the Mayor, who gave it to the deceased boy's mother, a woman in very indigent circumstances.

The numerous accidents which have occurred from the negligent and dangerous manner of carrying heavy timber on cars, have induced the Mayor to issue orders to all the Constables to seize any such which is not securely loaded and in conformity with the regulations of the law.

On Thursday, a novel suit came before the Sessions in the prosecution of Morgan Kennedy and two more, at the suit of the Vicars Choral of the Cathedral. The indictment was framed under a new statute, the 7th of the present King, chap. 60, generally known as Master Ellis's Act, for the punishment of persons engaged in the levelling and dilapidating houses. This practice has been carried to a most ruinous extent in London, but in the present instance it appeared from the evidence that [illegible]

offence was committed two days before the Act had received the Royal Assent, and the traversers were accordingly acquitted.

The man who was apprehended as one of the party that attacked Mr. Synge's house, in the County Clare, is stated to have died of his wound.

Two fellows were detected this morning in the act of pulling up potatoes by the stalks from a Gentleman's garden, near this City, for the purpose of stealing them. They have been committed for examination.

On Tuesday, the skeleton heads and horns of two Moose Deer were dug out of the ground at Graigue, in this County, on the property of Mr. Dwyer, of Liskennet. The countryman, named Gorman, who discovered those curious relics, did them some injury, from his ignorance of the value, which is attached to them by the Antiquarian and the Naturalist. They are now in the possession of Mr. Dwyer, of Liskennet.

THE DRAMA.—The new and popular piece of *Paul Pry*, with the equally amusing farce of *Monsieur Tonson*, for the benefit of Mr. Talbot, attracted a most crowded and fashionable audience, to the Theatre, on Wednesday evening—the house, in the literal acceptation of the term, was an overflowing bumper. The various characters were well cast, and supported with cleverness and spirit. *Paul Pry* found an excellent representative in Mr. Talbot; the singular habits and inquisitive qualities of this extraordinary being, assumed a more decided character in the admirable management of such a deserved favourite. Mr. Forde's personation of *Harry Stanley*, displayed all the tact and ingenuity of an impassioned lover, resolved to hazard anything for the lovely object of his affections. Mrs. Forde, as *Eliza Hardy*, was highly interesting, and evinced a fund of arch humour and natural playfulness, in which this Lady is so peculiarly happy. *Colonel Hardy*, in the person of Mr. James, was sustained with considerable energy. The *Minuet de la Cour* of Mr. Talbot and Mademoiselle Garbois, rivetted the attention of the entire house, and was executed with

to state, that the Trinity of the [illegible]
Trinity of the Pope, the Virgin Mary an
they knew no other.—(Laughter.)—He
such persons—let him see the man who
and truth, and fact, assist the poor 40s.
let us prepare for the next general co
change of administration may bring abou
than we are [illegible] of.—(Hear.)—Mr.
addressed a lecture to the lower orders
countrymen, particularly the peasantry;
the system of secret societies, which from
stitution could never be good, for any th
not bear the light must be injurious to the
In the North the Orangemen never quarr
selves—they are always true to each o
fight at fairs or patterns, except some
they would occasionally shoot a few Cath
the contrast—see the wicked, absurd and
of the Catholics in the South, who must
each others blood, because, for instan
name is Hickey and another Hogan—m
on trial it must be manslaughter at leas
who is transported is generally the most
occasion; the consequence of such a c
there is more than one respectable you
gaol under sentence of transportation fo
nate riots; they do no good to yourselve
or your religion; the curse of Cain is o
mits murder; it is your duty as Christi
another, you have heard it over and over
the mischievous practice of three and fou
go abroad to bring disgrace on their cou
of England laugh at those wretched foll
selves are ashamed of you—it injures
our cause as Catholics; let the old
advise the young against them, let the fat
advise their children, and the sisters
brothers and husbands against such a pe
let the young man reserve his courage
other and better purposes.—(Cheers.)—
of those crimes cannot escape punishme
after; give them up and you will be

[illegible] Ireland and in England—
them you frighten away English capit
and you inflict more misery and distre
Ireland; spread those words of advice
and let your courtry be the first to set
to all the others, and the inhabitants of
be peaceable, happy and tranquil.—
Mr. O'Connell alluded to the richnes
in natural productions above any othe
world, sending forth to other parts five
her own children can consume; one t
least lay as yet unproductive—her pov
able to two causes, a bad and impolitic
ment and the inhabitants being led
wrangles and secret societies. When m
and Christians cease to hate each other,
be what she ought to be "first gem
first isle of the sea." Mr. O'Connell
amidst loud cheering.

Mr. Boyse proposed that their peti
should be entrusted to the Marquess o
for the Commons to Mr. S. Rice, on
passed a warm eulogium.

Mr. Rice, after a few preliminaries,
presentative he was bound to Ireland
Cause—more particularly to his God f
his faculties. From the moment that
thinking for himself, and before he ev
ing Parliament, his mind was made u
the disabilities of his Catholic Countr
in his family, and from his early frien
firmed him in the conclusion, that jus
the foundation and governing principl
and policy—that nations to be powerf
that there should be no exclusion on
monopoly on the other—and that laws
for the benefit of all indiscriminately.
avowed himself a sincere professor of
of worship, to which he was as zealo
one of the Catholics before him to th
ticularly so, because, among the m