

...vice Nicolls, deceased.—
...be Ensign, vice Brennan.
...ant-Colonels upon the Conti-
...ry Wheatley, Esq. late Captain
...n the 1st or Grenadier Foot
...sq. late Major and Lieutenant-
...George O'Halloran, Esq. late
...lonel upon half-pay 4th Foot.
...stant-Surgeon Joseph Trigance,
...Assistant-Surgeon to the Forces,
...the 17th Light Dragoons. To
...o the Forces—Robert Joynt
...ce Assistant-Surgeon Young,
...William Holford Watts, Gent.
...Fenton, deceased, Frederick
...g, deceased.
...Lieutenant-Colonels of Infantry,
...liam Rogers, from 3d Dragoon
...yam, from 15th Light Dragoons,
...rom 21st Foot. To be Captains
...—Lieutenant Frederick White,
...onourable Henry Spencer Law,
...eutenant James Maister, from

...ant Richard Blunt, from 61st,
...from 10th Foot.
...dermentioned Officers have been
...eir commissions:—Lieutenant-
...Roby, Royal Marines, Lieute-
...on Maydell, half-pay 3d Hussars
...Lieutenant-Colonel Lewis Baron
...ine Battalion King's German
...Eyre, half-pay as Staff-Captain,
...half-pay 56th, Captain Lewis
...pay 8th West India Regiment,
...fe, half-pay Royal York Rangers,
...nce Dennistoun, half-pay 5th
...oine Joseph Guitiera, half-pay

...ance, 22d Sept. 1826.
...cers—To be Second Lieutenants
...n Cromie, John Williams, Edw.
...T. Lloyd, Henry James, William
...ould, George Wynne, James

SEPTEMBER 29.

...s been received, appointing Dr.
...Bishopric.
...r. Herchel, son of the distin-
...that name will succeed Doctor
...Astronomy in the University of
...to be indebted for his promotion
...the Hon. Mr. Southwell, have

...ants of Donersale, have received
...nersale, a tract of ground, and a
...rds erecting a house of worship.
...nmissioner of Revenue Appeals,
...John Smith, Esq. it is thought
...because of the intended alteration
...partment.

...sq. who was so severely wounded,
...Vexford, last week, died on Mon-
...amiable lady, family and friends.
...ishop of Tuam is to preside at
...e Mayo Auxiliary Bible Society,
...y.—The Rev. Mr. Pope, and a
...rent Society will attend.

...ity of Cork.—It is now generally
...be no candidate found to oppose
...urbanity and frankness aided by
...ats which seem to be hereditary in
...so much upon the Constituency,
...ise in the Sen, all these qualities
...is lamented father.

tribution as follows:—Three companies at Antigua,
Major Allen, and three companies at St. Kitts, Major
Bozon, with 40 men under Lieutenant Freestun, at
Montserrat—the entire corps enjoyed the most perfect
health. Lieutenant-Colonel M'Gregor, appointed to
command the 93d, was Major in the 31st, on board the
Kent East Indiaman, when a dreadful fire took place
on board of her in the Bay of Biscay, last year.

The Right Hon. Lord Viscount Palmerston, his Ma-
jesty's Secretary at War, has appointed Lawrence Sullivan,
Esq. to be his Deputy.

Two inquests were yesterday held by the Right Wor-
shipful Henry Watson, Mayor, at the Infirmary, on the
body of Catherine Berry, who was murdered by Denis
Ryan at Ballyneety; and on the body of John M'Kead,
a respectable shoemaker, who was found drowned on
Thursday in the Shannon at the New Docks.

A Reward of near £500 is offered for the murderers
of Mr John Burne, of Rock-hill, County Roscommon.
Three of the murderers have since been apprehended,
and lodged in Roscommon Jail.

Since the commencement of the present month, three
Rock notices have been posted up in the parish of Terry-

...Rev. Ralph Stoney of that place, threatening to massacre
that gentleman if he did not put away a Protestant School
Master who had recently taken the care of the school.—
A most disgraceful outrage, it will be seen, followed the
publication of those inflammatory notices—see advertise-
ment.

Yesterday there was a Quarterly Meeting of the
Members of the Mechanics' Institute, Samuel Dick-
son, Esq. V. P. in the Chair. It appeared that the
only donations since last quarter day, were—From the
Hon. H. Fitz-Gibbon, 20l.; Messrs. Walker & Co. 10l.
and from the Earl of Limerick, 5l. A resolution was
entered into, of lending the books to the members, upon
giving security for their safe return. Also resolutions
of thanks to Colonel Fitz-Gibbon, Messrs. Walker & Co.
the Earl of Limerick, and Samuel Dickson, Esq.

Mr. Callaghan has addressed the Electors of Cork,
offering himself a Candidate for the Representation of that
City.

Newcastle Races terminated on Tuesday evening,
after one of the most brilliant meetings we have had for
some years past, whether we regard the numerous and
splendid company that attended or the magnitude of the
plates that were contested. The character of the Stewards
was a sufficient guarantee to all parties, their attention
on the course was conspicuous, and their arrangements
prior and subsequent to the meeting eminently satisfactory.
Those gentlemen have now lodged the books of subscrip-
tions at the Club-House, in George's-street, for the
inspection of the public, and where the receipts and
disbursements may be seen. The races for next year will
commence about the same period as those just ended, and
from the dispositions already made, it may be confidently
anticipated they will not be in any respect inferior. They
are so timed as not to interfere with the sports of the field,
the labors of the agriculturist, or the meeting at the
Curragh, and what is of most importance, the harvest
will be collected in; thus affording to all ranks of society
an opportunity of visiting a scene of recreation and
amusement, without any serious inconvenience. The
Stewards now chosen are—the Knight of Glin, Major
Verker, Joseph Gubbins, Esq. and Capt. Hugh Massy;
the two last gentlemen new upon the list. At the sugges-
tion of the Members of the County Limerick Fox Hunt-
ing Club, a most excellent plan for appointing Stewards
to the next year's racing has been adopted, viz. that the
four gentlemen acting at the last meeting should draw
lots—two to continue, and two to retire,—those that re-
main are then to nominate two others who have not here-
tofore acted as Stewards. This was done, and Sir Aubrey
Hunt, Bart. and George Fosbery, Esq. went out, and
were succeeded by Joseph Gubbins, Esq. and Captain
Massy.

one iota of the word of God.—(Hear.)—Is it unbecom-
ing, he would ask, for parents to teach their infant
children to lisp the Sacred Scriptures, and the beau-
tiful Psalms of David? He stood here, he would observe
as a Minister of the Established Church, and he believed
it was the first time he had addressed a meeting like
the present in such a cause; he knew he was answerable
for his words and opinions, if in any thing he had offered
a learned prelate of his Church, whose character and
sentiments he held in high veneration, the present Bishop
of Elphin, says, "we are in this Country not merely
Ministers of a particular denomination, but we have
another care, abstractedly, as Ministers of the Gospel,
we consider ourselves therefore as Missionaries in this
Country, and it is our imperative duty to assist those
who are in want of instruction."—(Hear.)—No difficulty,
Mr. Young added, should prevent us from extending
the education of the people; the Bible is the authority
for the Minister when he talks of sending forth the
Gospel to the people; it is our commission to preach
the Gospel, and that should influence our conduct.
As a Minister of the Established Church he was glad of
the authority, and the learned Prelate he had mentioned

he concluded, no Society in Ireland equal to the Hibernian
School Society, in its mode for dispelling religious
ignorance of the Country; it was his opinion that
as a Christian Society it had a peculiar claim for
support on a Christian people, and on that principle he
rested its claims.—(Hear.)

The Rev. Mr. Mazaroon moved a resolution that
the Hibernian Society was eminently calculated to supply
moral wants of the Country. The resolution, he
thought, was so excellent in its nature, that it was not essential
to add one observation in support of it. All men with
common knowledge that in the abstract, education is a subject
of very great importance to the community, and that
we should support every Society which has that for its object,
but if there are any so singular as to maintain a
principal, they can only scold and malign, but they are
unable to support it by argument; the time for
a state of ignorance is good for mankind, for the
peace of society and promotes religious devotion is entire-
ly diminished; and he would not expect one solitary voice
from this assembly to become the advocate of ignorance.
As he has heard it wisely said, that knowledge was power,
when we consider mere physical force divested of
a great principle, it is reduced to perfect weakness in-
capable of effecting any positive good, and most cer-
tainly calculated to produce evil to the community. On
the subject of education then we agree with our opponents
in principle, but differ in detail. All will con-
cede, however, that it is good for the humbler classes of Society
to know how to spell, to read, to write, and perhaps
to learn the first rules of Arithmetic, but further than
that some will refuse to go with us, while we conceive
we should go still a step onward, by imparting to the
benefit of a religious education, by which, to obtain
the knowledge of God their Creator.—(Hear.)—For
it is necessary that a man should know himself, and
his essential knowledge is implied in knowing God, and
the relations in which we stand to Him, to society, and
to ourselves—this includes the principles of the Christian
religion. The mode of communicating instruction
is the point on which we do differ from those opponents.
If we say we introduce the Bible to our schools for the purpose
of alienating the people from their ancient faith, then
we are of their forefathers—we plead guilty to part of this
charge, as far as it refers to a change of heart, for without
that all is vanity and vexation of spirit—we plead for
the reading of the Bible as essentially useful in inculcating
the first principles—we are in this respect incor-
rigible biblicals, and it is a disease which we will not be cured
of.—(Hear.) We will engage to those who are against us
that when they produce to us a book or books
calculated to communicate a knowledge of God and
of the world, than that which we now possess, we
will then fling the Bible to the winds, and tear it's