

REPEAL OF THE UNION.

Mr. O'Connell and the Dublin Evening Post are at daggers. The following appears in the last number.— This Country has been so drugged and disgraced by the Whiskey of vulgar agitation and the fury of base men—that there is no approaching a subject, upon which a difference of opinion exists, without incurring not imputation merely on your motives, but the vilest calumnies. Mr. O'Connell is the great Apostle and Prophet of this system. With the cant of religion perpetually on his lips—with the common places and Pharaical phrases which hypocrites employ, and honest men despise, ringing from his false tongue, he stabs the opponent of his ruling whim, particularly, if that opponent had been at one time his most zealous partizan, and he seeks to cover his victim with the virus of his own bad passions, if that victim dared—for your thorough Radical is the most heartless of tyrants—to differ from the Oracle—the very essence of whose mystery is contradiction and inconsistency.

There is not, even now, a doubt on our minds, that he would have been a tolerably efficient Member of Parliament, though he would never have been a leader in the House, had he not been disqualified by that absorbing vanity—that recklessness of purpose, and that appetite for vulgar applause, which has reduced him from being a senator, and the interpreter of a nation's wishes, to the position of a political spouter and a scribbler of seditious trash.

But enough, at least, for the present. If every man who dissents from Mr O'Connell on the subject of a Repeal of the Union is a traitor to his country, is the feed advocate of a corrupt government, then we tell him that he must include in the number the twenty-eight representative Lords, and ninety-nine of the Irish Members in the House of Commons. Nay that every man in both Houses is a knave—and that he is the only honest Member of Parliament in the United Kingdom. Mr O'Connell would swallow this as a compliment, and the partizans who draggle about his heels would swear to its truth.— Dublin Evening Post.

THE IRISH VOLUNTEERS.

Shades of Charlemont! Spirit of the immortal Grattan! They are going to make a farce: a base and vulgar farce—a nauseous Travesty, of that swelling Drama, in which your names and those of Flood, and Brownlow, and Daly, and Yelverton, and the other great men of Eighty-Two, shone forth as a constellation upon the theatre of Irish History! Who is the General that is to succeed Charlemont?— Mr Daniel O'Connell. Who is the Orator to succeed Grattan?—Mr Daniel O'Connell. Who constitutes the Army of Irish Volunteers?—Mr Daniel O'Connell. It is a farce—a foolish farce, and one so dull, and driftless, and drivelling, that it will never reach the end of the first scene. It will be hoisted off amidst the hisses and derision of an insulted audience.—Dublin Evening Post.

At a full meeting of the County Meath Liberal Club, on Wednesday, it was proposed and carried unanimously, that Mr. John Lawless should be expelled the Club. Mr. O'Connell attended and was called to preside at a dinner in the evening. Mr. H. Grattan, Vice-President. Mr. O'Connell's first toast was, Repeal of the Union, which the company received with great applause. Mr. Lawless sent in a circular at this stage, that he had not betrayed the people, that he assisted the independence of Meath, that he took no bribe, but refused to accept 1500l from two friends of Mr. Grattan, and that he offered to support Mr. Sheil. Mr. O'Connell rose to declare, that the resolution of the Club to expel Mr. Lawless, had his fullest sanction! The conduct of Mr. Lawless, at the last election was totally inexcusable, and Mr. O'Connell advised a petition against Sir Marcus Somerville's return.

Mr O'Connell is getting up a political dinner to-morrow, at Adams's arena—tickets 5s. each. Mr. O'Connell, in speaking of the Union at Audeon's meeting said—"He would tell the rich that they had better quit the country or repeal the Union, for the consequences otherwise would be to them frightful." Mr. O'Connell leaves town on Saturday evening for Ennis, where he will preside at a public dinner to Mr. Steele, on Monday.

The Freeman's Journal of yesterday calls the Dublin Evening Post—"The hireling of the Castle, the pensioner of the Wellington Administration, the tool of the Dictator, and the slave of power and gain, which has at last thrown away the mask of patriotism."

The letter of Mr. Conway, of the Evening Post, is worthy of perusal; it appears in our fourth page. Mr. O'Connell has not replied to it, although he has had ample time to do so.

Lord Cloncurry has addressed a second letter to the Irish Members of Parliament, recommending an act for draining waste lands and bog, a reformation of the Grand Jury Laws, to make the Tythe Composition Act compulsory and permanent, the abolition of the annual grant to the Kildare Place Society, a reform of Parliament, and the disfranchisement of rotten Boroughs. There was a public meeting at Carrick-on-Suir for repeal of the Union, Henry Briscoe, Esq. in the Chair. It appears no places in the South of Ireland suffered so much by the Union as Carrick and Bandon: In the former town 5000 persons were employed in the woollen manufacture in 1799, there are now but fifty in that branch of trade. Tho' the interest of the then Marquis of Waterford contracts were obtained for clothing twenty Regiments annually, which gave daily employment to 1000 persons. That patriotic Nobleman always resided at the Irish Court in Carrick manufacture.

Mr. Nicholas Mahon, accompanied by Mr. Richard O'Gorman, applied to the Magistrates of College-street Office on Tuesday, to know what amount of bail would be required on the surrender of Mr. O'Gorman Mahon, M.P. The matter was arranged, and it was understood that he would surrender next day.

The intelligence is again revived that Sir Marcus Somerville, M. P. for Meath, is in a very precarious state of health.

There is no clause of surrender, as erroneously stated, in the lease which the Bank of Ireland holds of the old Parliament House.

Mr. Cateraft has engaged Vandenhoff, of the Liverpool theatre, to appear before a Dublin audience.

At the Curragh, yesterday, Mr. Disney's Skylark beat Captain Forbes' Plover, in a match for 200 sovereigns, which excited a very lively interest. On Monday, Mr. Watt's Urganda beat Captain Forbes' Child Harold, in a match for 100l. and Lord Stigo's Drudge beat Captain Forbes' Little Shank, in a match for 60l. This concluded the meeting.

At Loughrea races on Wednesday, Mr. Burke's Dandy, Mr. Thomas's (8th Hussars) brown mare, and Mr. Dennis's horse, won a plate each.

About thirty persons of both sexes were fined at the different police-offices for being found tipping in public houses at Cork, on Sunday morning! The police cannot be too active in suppressing or punishing this vice, particularly on Sunday.

Serenteen persons in fever were admitted into the Hospital at Ennis last week. On Saturday sixty-two remained there in fever.

The Limerick Chronicle

SATURDAY, OCTOBER 23.

Wednesday evening, Major-General Sir G. Bingham, accompanied by his Aid-de-Camp, Lieut-Col. Mansell, arrived here from Tralee, and on Thursday inspected the King's Dragoon Guards, and 56th Regiment, in the Square of the New Barracks, with whose appearance and manœuvres he was much gratified. In the evening the gallant General and Colonel Mansell dined with Colonel Barclay and the Officers of the 56th.

Yesterday, Sir George Bingham inspected the Headquarters of the 74th Regiment at the New Barracks. The General expressed, in very handsome terms, his approbation of the manner in which the 74th turned out on parade, and also the general appearance and perfect discipline of that regiment, after a close inspection.

Yesterday Sir George Bingham inspected the Royal Artillery under Colonel Worsley, and much admired the excellent appearance of this fine corps.

Sir George Bingham left town this morning to inspect the 25th Regiment at Buttevant, on his return to Cork.

The following changes in the Army have taken place within the last fortnight, in Ireland.

- 5th from Galway to Cork.
36th from Fermoy to Barbadoes.
37th from Cork to Bermuda.
50th from Waterford to Templemore.
59th from Manchester to Birr.
60th Rifles from Cork to Gibraltar.
68th from Dublin to Cork.
70th from Templemore to Galway.
92d from Birr to Dublin.
The Depot 37th from Cork to Waterford.
The Depot 60th Rifles from Cork to Clonmel.

The Officers who constitute the Depot of the 1st Bat 60th Rifles, now stationed at Clonmel, are as follow:— Major C. Leslie, commanding; Brevet-Major Glenie, (on leave in America); Captains Nesbitt, Pigott, and Hon. — Petre, (on leave); First Lieutenants Pasley, (Paymaster and Quartermaster) Eason, (recruiting) Eversley, and Bayley; Second Lieutenants Peyton, Brelsford, (Adjutant) Corbett, Plumer, (on leave.)

The depots of the 18th Royal Irish, and the 43d Light Infantry, received sudden orders on Saturday to embark at Plymouth for Liverpool.

The depots of the 51st and 52d were on Saturday unexpectedly ordered to proceed to Weedon from Portsmouth, to replace the 2d battalion 60th Rifles, who are on a route to Liverpool, supposed for Ireland.

The Depot of the 15th Regiment of Infantry is ordered from Guernsey to Tynemouth.

The Depot 69th is not formed in consequence of the order to embark for Barbadoes being suspended.

A detachment of the 77th Regiment marched from Cork Barracks on Thursday morning, for Kinsale.

Major Manners commands the depot of the 37th regiment at Waterford.

Detachments from most of the depots in Plymouth are ordered to be in readiness to embark to join the several service companies in the Mediterranean.

Wednesday the reserve of the 82d, under Major Hogarth, left Tynemouth for Newcastle-on-Tyne.

The 5th Regiment was inspected by Major-General Sir Thomas Arbuthnot, at Galway, on Tuesday, before marching for Cork.

A company of the 5th Regiment, from Banagher, marched in this day, under command of Brevet Major Du Bourdieu, on route to Cork. Another company of the 5th Regiment, from Ballinasloe, under command of Captain Walsh, also marched in this day. They are replaced by the 70th.

Monday next the grand division of the 5th regiment, Colonel Sutherland, will march in here.

The 87th are ordered from Dublin to Cork, supposed to embark in the transports intended for the 69th, and destined for Barbadoes.

An order was received at Cork some hours subsequent to the sailing of the 37th Regiment for Bermuda, to disembark.

On Saturday, Major-General Sir Thomas Arbuthnot reviewed the depot of the 66th quartered in Castlebar, and expressed his high approbation of the different manœuvres through which they were brought, and also of the forward state of the new barracks, which will shortly

SUDDEN AND AWFUL DEATH.

It becomes our painful duty to record one of the most afflicting and awful events, incident to Humanity, that we recollect in this City for many years past. Major Hutchison of the 74th Regiment, in this garrison, was following his Regiment on horseback to the New Barracks yesterday, at three o'clock, in perfect health, when he pulled up opposite a small tavern on the Military road, dismounted immediately in great pain, and entered the house. He sat on a form, only spoke a few words, and was a corpse in ten minutes! Great consternation was naturally excited by this unexpected fatality, and a great crowd assembled about the door. The Surgeon and a brother Officer of his own Regiment were immediately in attendance, but the most prompt remedies applied on the instant had no effect whatever. A courier was now despatched for the Mayor, and the Chief Magistrate entered the house in a few minutes after, with his Secretary and attendants, for the purpose of holding an Inquest. Melancholy coincidence it was, on the way up, to meet the funeral of a soldier of the 56th Regiment, passing by the very door where the deceased Officer lay, the Music playing the dead march.

A Jury was now sworn, comprising the following:— George Osborne, Michael McDonnell, Wm. Gleeson, Michael Connell, John W. Owens, William Gabbett, J. C. Carey, William O'Shea, Timothy Bunton, William Bennett, Hugh Hogan, and William Russell.

The Mayor having made the necessary inquiries about what testimony would be necessary to adduce, the witnesses were called and examined in the following order:—

Lieutenant Annesly Eyre 74th Regiment, sworn— I was marching up with my company to the inspection, and saw Major Hutchison on horseback, on gaining the military walk I saw a crowd about the Major's horse at this house, I halted and entered to enquire, I saw him at once, and heard him say, "Good God take off my coat, I am getting a fit," he appeared convulsed, and I assisted the coat sleeve off one arm, while his servant was at the other, he leant across a table, I held him up, and took him in my arms into a bed in a small room in this house; he did not speak afterwards; I said "Major wont you speak to me," but he gave no answer, and I exclaimed "Good God, Major Hutchison is dead." He was sitting on a form and leaning over a table when I entered the house; I did not see him go in.

Colquhoun Grant, Esq. Surgeon 74th Regt. sworn and examined—Major Pritchard, of the 56th Regt. told me, within twenty yards of this house, that Major Hutchison was suddenly taken ill, and gone in here; I followed and caught his pulse, but there was no pulsation; I then opened the temporal artery, but there was no flowing of blood; I opened a vein in his arm, and about half a glass of blood issued—he was dead. I suppose the cause of his sudden death must have been rupture of a blood vessel in the head or heart, but cannot ascertain this without opening the body; I never knew the Major to be affected with illness; he was not long in the regiment.

Rev. Joseph Gabbett sworn—I saw Major Hutchison riding very slow on the Military road, and observed him stop at the door of this house; he alighted and darted in. I was surprised, and soon after saw Surgeon Grant following him in.

John Quinlan, sworn—I am the owner of the house, and about three o'clock to-day the Major stooped opposite the door and alighted from his horse. He entered with his hands on his sides, sat down and said, "there is something coming over me." I asked would I go for a Doctor, and he said "do, do."

The Jury now, by desire of the Mayor, went into a small room adjoining, where they saw the Major's body extended on the bed, his faithful servant, a soldier of the same regiment, standing at his head, and alongside, on a little table, his master's uniform, gold epaulettes, sword, belt, sash and cap. The deceased appeared to be about 46 or 48 years of age; his features were tanned by long exposure to an India climate, but the expression was singularly mild and benevolent.

After the Jury returned, Surgeon Wilkinson, jun. was sworn. I am of opinion Major Hutchison died of apoplexy.—This was the last witness examined, and the verdict of the Jury was this—"We find that Major William John Hutchison, of his Majesty's 74th Regiment, died suddenly on Friday the 22d October instant, by the visitation of God."

How true is the exclamation of the inspired writer in the sacred text—"In the midst of life we are in death," "For we are but of yesterday, and know nothing, because our days upon earth are a shadow."

The body of the deceased Officer was removed at five o'clock, to his lodgings in George's-street, to the care of an affectionate wife and her little daughter, on whom this dreadful calamity has fallen as one of the greatest of earthly misfortunes. He had not left the presence of his partner and child, half an hour, when Death arrested his victim in the vigour of health, and expelled the vital spark for ever. The scene of agony and distress which burst forth on the return of their beloved protector, cold and inanimate, to the fond arms of his disconsolate widow, may be guessed by that bosom which has a heart to feel and sympathise with the bitterness of her sorrows, but it would be a task equally painful and arduous to describe the harrowing spectacle, were we even inclined to subdue our notions of delicacy and respect at such a trying crisis. Major Hutchison served many years in the British army, 'even from his boyish days.' He was a long time in India, and under the celebrated General White Locke in South America. From the 47th he exchanged into the 65th, of which he was senior Major for several years, and about three years past exchanged into the 74th, Major Stewart of that regiment going to the 65th. Major Hutchison was endowed with many most engaging qualities of head and heart, his brother officers esteemed him, and his soldiers beheld him with regard and affection. He was a gallant officer, and in private life a perfect gentleman, of most affable and unobtrusive deportment.

A sumptuous banquet had been prepared at the Officers Mess for Sir George Bingham, after the inspection of the 74th, but when the sudden fatality had been announced, the General and the Officers very properly countermanded the banquet, and the Regiment returned to the

CITY RECORD COURT—WEDNESDAY

Before Mayor, Sheriffs and Recorder. John M'Cooke, of Dublin, merchant, vs. Thomas Herbert, executrix of Thomas Herbert, Clerk. This was an action on a Bill of Exchange, for goods sold and delivered, and returned for it. The parcel belonged to the Prison in Cork, but was not of much value.

A daring attempt was made on Wednesday to rob the mail coach from Cork to Waterford, leaving the former city. There was but one passenger, and he was booked for Youghal, on the road this person called out to the driver, and he had forgot his pocket-book in Cork, and he for it. He jumped out and went at once to the coachman suspected something was wrong, and desired the guard examine if all was right in the parcel, and the lockers were found to be empty. The coachman at once pursued the guard, and pursued the fellow, whom he took, but not before the parcel had been tampered with. The delinquent was given into the hands of the police, and a communication was made to his Excellency the Lord Lieutenant.

A shot was fired at the Police station, near this City, on Saturday evening, whether for or design is not known.

The Lord Lieutenant has communicated to the Sheriffs that the sentence of seven years transportation passed at Sessions on Michael Fitzgerald for robbing a coach, should be commuted to three years imprisonment in Gaol from the 15th instant.

The candidates for entrance at Trinity College, Monday last, were more numerous than for many years past, the number exceeding 150. The number of candidates was considered creditable, and three were rejected. Among the young gentlemen from the most distinguished families, were Messrs. M. Neligan, and Watson.—The two latter were admitted to Dr. Riordan's Academy, North Strand.

The Science Gold Medal was yesterday awarded to Thomas M'Nesse, Esq. Scholar of Dublin College.

On Monday, the Rev. George Berkeley was appointed Superintendent and Chaplain to the Foundling Hospital, in the room of the Rev. T. Cole, deceased, leaving a vacancy for a Curate to St. Ann's Church, in Clonmel Quarter Sessions, John Tinsley was sentenced to two months' imprisonment for stealing a plate from Benjamin Friend, Esq.; Daniel King sentenced to six months hard labour for stealing a coat from Serjeant Henshaw, 50th Regiment; John Ryan sentenced to six months imprisonment for stealing a watch from Serjeant Constable Ryan in an election; and Hugh Gough, was sentenced to six months' imprisonment.

The registry at the present Quarter-Sessions has been very trifling; a large number of freehold tenements were given notice, but did not apply in time, and the number refused to hear them.

The Earl of Clare gave on Tuesday his annual harvest home—a most sumptuous dinner, the best drink and good music to the tradesmen, labourers and their wives. The company, at 10 o'clock, sat down to dine, and dancing was kept up in the hall until nine o'clock. The greatest harmony and unanimity was observed in this large assembly. Amongst the toasts given was first his Lordship (given with hearts) and his safe return in good health to the City, and preceded this morning for the Vesici's, Abbeyleix.

The Earl of Cork gave this week £60 to the Association of Cork.

In addition to the above, the same generous Noble gave this week 10l. each to the following in the City:—Indigent Roomkeepers, Lying-in-Hospital, Hospital, Refuge, and Orphan Society.

General Sir Edward and Lady Blakeney have given 5l. to the Sick and Indigent Roomkeepers Society in Dublin.

This morning 50 superior Bullocks, the property of Mr. Conry, passed hence from Clare, to be slaughtered at Cork.

The Collector to the Sick and Indigent Roomkeepers Society has received 1l. from Mr. Canter, as Forfeiture of a Jury, also 15s. for the Mendicity Association.

At the fair of Bruff on Monday, upwards of 100 cows were purchased for slaughter and market in the prime heifers averaged in one lot 10l. a head; they for 20s. and 30s. heavy pigs brought 26s. to 28s. a head.

The Amateur Performances at our Theatre on Wednesday evening, gave much satisfaction to a crowded audience.

Mr. James Geary was admitted a member of the Royal College of Surgeons, London, on Monday, after the usual examinations.

ERRATUM—In our last, 5th column of fourth page article about Steam communication from the Shannon to Liverpool—for Roscrea read "Burien."

[COMMUNICATION]—It is cheering to behold the numerous efforts now making in England, to induce the Legislature to abolish Slavery in his Majesty's dominions. Petitions to the same effect are now in progress from several Parishes of this City. We have no doubt they will be very cordially and generally signed.