

...follows, all armed, attacked
Namara, of Ayle, Esq. for
a was at home, and suc-
e assailants.

rs. Brew, O'Donnell, Shan-
Keane and Crowley, in the
lare, have been visited and

ase at Ardacrusha, nearly
Mr. J. Dwyer, was palled
insurgents.

gallantry repulsed the as-
ear Broadford, is much an-
being sworn by the Terry
in, and on yesterday him-
two Police were obliged to
tic purposes. His potatoes
but no man can be had to
earth.

n the statement of a cotem-
e's arms have been taken.

he 9th April instant a consi-
ary wall of Mr. Studdert's farm, at
own, and his herdsman noticed to
he same night his farm at Drim was
, who swore his herdsman there to
Mr. Studdert to Newmarket, and not
d for him. In consequence thereof
next morning to Newmarket. Mr.
e immediately turned out, and an-
ve back the stock and make up the
dingly dol; and although a mili-
is offered them, they declined both,
o the business themselves, for that
erved such treatment,—that he em-
land he held than most Gentlemeu
e highest wages,—and was always
the poor man's friend. After per-
ey returned in the evening to Mr.
were hospitably entertained. The
ached the ears of Major General Sir
reported it to Government, and on
omas attended the Petty Sessions at
e stated, that Government was so
et of Mr. Studdert's men, sent down
rd them for their good conduct, and
ately handed to them. Sir Thomas
d to the peasantry round him) farther
re now established all through the
on of the resident Gentry, Farmers,
e hoped, would call upon them when
ured, and that they had directions to
within their power.

dress presented to the Assistant
Magistrates of Ennis, at the
exhibits strongly the situation
the present moment:—

he undersigned, are decidedly of opi-
not travel at this time through any part
out a strong military escort. Armed
e road in the noon day, and we have
ou would be assassinated if found with-
In addition to every strong feeling that
personal safety, on private grounds, we
xiety that the public business of the
impeded, or any opportunity given to
ed insurgents to enjoy what they would
r destruction

subscribe ourselves, Dear Sir,

Yours faithfully

Esq. Assistant Barrister

This amnesty is very considerate.
Thursday morning, three troops of the Carbi-
neers and six companies of the 69th Regiment,
left Cork for this district. They are to be can-
toned at Rathkeale, Newcastle, Ballingarry, and
Kilmallock.

Part of the 27th regiment replace the 69th
at Cork.

Fifty of the 76th Regt. are ordered to Caher-
conlish, and 30 to Ballyneety; also 30 of the 74th
to Abington, in this County.

The two Companies of the 74th on being relieved
at Newcastle by the 69th this day, proceed
for Caherconlish, Ballyneety and Abington.

Two troops of the 17th Lancers are on their
route from Kilkenny and Navan for this garrison.—
10 are to be detached to Croom; 20 to Adare;
10 to Bruff.

Several detachments of the 56th, in this County,
are to be replaced by the 69th Regiment.

A party of the 17th Lancers are under orders
for Adare.

Captain Harris's company of the 5th Regiment
of foot, are quartered at Milltown Malbay.

Captain Cowper's company of the 59th are
stationed at Portumna.

Major Crabbe and the party of the 74th have
moved from Mount-Shannon to Woodford, county
Galway.

Lieutenant Cuddy and 30 of the 56th have left
this garrison for Shanagolden.

On Monday last, at the Sessions of Kilkishen,
Major Ryan, of the 50th, was sworn in a Ma-
gistrate of the Counties of Clare, Limerick, and
Galway.

The grand division of the 30th Regiment from
Manchester to Dublin, arrived in the latter City,
in the short space of 30 hours after leaving Man-
chester.

Hardress, son of Bolton Waller, Esq of Shannon
Grove house, in this County, is appointed to an
Ensigny in the 22d Regiment.

Major-General Bourke leaves Thornville in a
few days for his Government at New South Wales.
He will be accompanied by Mrs. Bourke, his two
sons, and daughter.

Colonel Chapman, late Secretary to the Gover-
nor of Gibraltar, is appointed to a similar situation
at Bermuda—the salary is reduced from £1,500
to £750 a year.

We regret, by the London Papers, to announce
the death of General Sir William Payne, Bart.
Colonel of the 3d Dragoon Guards, and brother-
in-law of the Right Hon. Earl Dunraven.

In consequence of the death of General Sir Wm.
Payne, Bart it is rumoured in the military circles
that Lieut.-General Slade is to have the Colonelcy
of the 3d Dragoon Guards.

The individual who wrote the notice, which was
subsequently printed and placarded through the
streets this week, has requested us to say, he had
no other object in view, but the relief of the poor
and unemployed labourers of this City.

country labourer was unemployed
year, and that the rate of wages was
his numerous family, who were reared
indigence, and that the potato rent w

Rev. Edward Croker did not think
for his work: the wages were extre
could not support a man with a la
must either rob or steal. But to en
him better wages, the landlord sho
and he had no objection that the
their types. (Cheers)

Mr Vokes said there was scarce
on which troops would not assemble
Military are on the march from Cor
so that the Magistrates will have
Government, and the County was
to the gallant General near him.
There was a reference to the Insur
ation of which he thought unnecess
known to all the Magistrates. Larg
had taken place in the bacony of Pu
Whiteboy Act applies, not the Insu
only apply to disturbed districts. I
Lord present (Clarina,) he came up
the outrage was intended; the gen
and the Whiteboy Act also, seven
three under the former and four u
the form in which they were taken
tried for a capital offence, if the co
The Magistrates have now a large
co-operate with energy—no coun
and when peace is restored, then he
would do their part to improve the
Next day after the taking up the
ceased in Pubblebrien. Governm
promise, and look only to the ordin
at the same principle were acted u
in Pubblebrien a similar good e

Mr E. Croker continued the st
to Pubblebrien

Mr S. Dickson suggested an
Insurrection Act from the Address

The High Sheriff said, for the
nuty he had no objection the word

General Burke contended for th
clause about the Insurrection Act

Lord Dunraven said, it was nev
Insurrection Act—the words of t
the temporary revival on the statu
Act, and in failure of other new
here.

Mr Royse entered the room to
the County would look for, but u
would revert to the sad condition
was before. Their first duty wa
turning up land was not the uite
(Hear.) The lower orders of th
ed in the County than at present;
relief every year,—but there wa
visions as now. He would divid
and then would not object to a res

Mr. Howly advised the meetin
General Burke was of opinion

it is

Mr J. D. Lyons would agree
houses were attacked, arms take

Mr. Royse said a house was u

Mr Vokes had depositions tu
parish committed that act, but t
from Clare

Mr Tuthill asked what objec
the Address a clause for a Legi

the year

Mr H. Lyons was satisfied t