

back on the Police barrack
reek, when a mob demolish-
ows, was rather peculiar.—
luminate the barrack " for
election in Kerry." This
such a quarter, was un-
attack ensued. Twelve of
acious outrage are commit-
antry of Dudley Perse,
nty Galway, are committed
rge of a conspiracy to as-
rd. The ostensible object
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mitted to Galway goal for
Reilly.

sq. M. P. arrived in town,
euing, attended by a crowd of
ring about his carriage. Mr.
with his son-in-law, Counsellor
Mail-Coach Hotel, whence he
Sunday, for Dublin.
an Mahon and his friend
Eanis in the former's carriage.
Those gentlemen avoided the
te by Rutland-street, Patrick.
an affair of honor was in ques-
ay wished to avoid observation.
urned off by the New Bridge,
where a crowd of idle black-
ting every missile at hand after
shouting the most opprobrious
Mahon. When arrived at the
mob had greatly encreased, the
more fury, and several of the
did succeed in striking Mr.
roof of his carriage, nothing
as his assailants; but the noisy
led his voice, and all his
were vain. Some gentlemen
ed him to enter the hotel,
e multitude was so alarming
ify an apprehension of the
quences to O'Gorman Mahon.
he friendly advice, declaring
knew not what they did, but
some designing and malignant
e moving mass, and although
gainst him, and as many voices
e, he yet struggled to gain a
y condemn him unheard. He
e waves, or bid the tempest
and the crisis of the contest
ans struck him on the head,
er seized him by the neck.—
a the most public part of our
bath. Mr. Steele, with that
even his political opponents
ed from the Mail-Coach hotel
e crowd, and assisted O'Gor-
of his cowardly assailants.
to his aid about the same
to calm the exasperated popu-
aned from their hands, and two
is shameful attack were made
ek upon a defenceless indi-
o the City. The outrage was
r. O'Connell and his friends,
ch hotel, and the base crea-
believed the ill-treatment or
character, would be agree-
o-day becomes the victim for
the lasting applause of mob
able appellation of Man of
digito monstrari, et digier

Thomas Steele, and a party of Kerry gentlemen arrived with
Mr. Charles O'Connell—Mr. O'Gorman Mahon, Mr. Wm.
R. Mahon and others accompanied Mr Comyn, to the ground.
The affair originated in the late contest for Clare, where both
parties were bound over by a Magistrate. The meeting was
then appointed to be held at Ballinacurra on Sunday evening,
but Mr. Woodburne, Chief Constable of Police, succeeded in
arresting Mr. Comyn, who was concealed in the coal cellar
of Glin's hotel, when the Mayor immediately bound that gen-
tleman over to observe the peace in this City and County.—
Tipperary was then fixed on by the friends of both parties for
a meeting, which accordingly took place on Monday morning.
It appears the signal "ready, fire," was not perfectly under-
stood, as Mr. Comyn fired his pistol first at the word "ready"
—Mr. O'Connell did not return the fire but discharged his
shot in the air. At the earnest solicitation of all present, the
two combatants then advanced half way, shook hands, and
left the ground on the best terms.

Mr. Maurice O'Connell, M. P. Mr. John O'Con-
nell, and their cortege of Kerry friends left town
on Monday for Killarney.

The heat of the weather continues very oppres-
sive, and on Sunday it was remarkably so, when
a heavy shower of rain fell about three o'clock, and
endured for half an hour. The rain however was
very partial, and did not extend beyond the
liberties. On Monday, for some hours there was
a loud roaring of thunder, accompanied by
frequent flashes of lightning.

Monday, a man of the name of Bourke was
struck dead by lightning at Castle Guard, in this
County. Another man was holding a cow by the
horns near Garryspellane, for a woman to milk,
when a flash of lightning killed himself and the
beast on the spot. The woman was so overcome
with terror that her recovery is not expected.

On Sunday and Monday several peals of thun-
der were heard in Waterford and its neighbour-
hood. The upper parts of the County Tipperary
and the County Waterford were visited with awful
thunder storms, followed by several refreshing
showers of rain.

The mortal remains of Giles Daxon, Esq. who
filled the office of Treasurer of the county Clare,
for a period of thirty years, were interred at the
family burying place, Dromcliffe, on Sunday
morning, followed by an immense concourse of
the gentry and peasantry.

The house of Pierce O'Brien, Esq. of Darra,
was accidentally consumed on Friday last. Some
of the furniture was saved.

Yesterday, a melancholy accident occurred to Richard
Baker, Esq. of Thomas-street. He was in the act of stepping
into his gig, with a foot near the shaft, when the horse took
fright and ran off furiously through the street. Mr. Baker
got entangled in the wheel, and was dragged with his head
on the ground, a considerable distance before the horse was
stopped. We regret to say he is severely injured in the
body, besides a fracture of the right leg.

There are no Military Promotions in the London
Gazette of Friday evening.

The following convictions took place in the Exchange
before the Right Worshipful J. Crips, Esq. Mayor, and
Magistrates, last week—On two persons for assaulting
watchmen, a fine of £2, half of which given for the poor in
the Hospital for incurable Lunatics, the other half to the
watchmen so assaulted; a fine of 40s. on a person for as-
saulting a female, £1 10s. given to the aforesaid Hospital,
10s. to a watchman who did his duty; a fine of 25s. on
several disorderly persons, given to the above Hospital.

The Committee of the Mechanics Institute acknowledge
to have received from Samuel Dickson, Esq. five pounds,
for which they return him their most sincere thanks.

tance. He was the best of husbands,
and a sincere friend.

After a very short illness, Mr.
Wickham-street,—a young Gentleman
his relatives and friends.

Yesterday, Mr Michael Barry, B.
In Dublin, at an advanced age, Esq.
Rev. John Bennett, of Bruff, in this
In Wexford, Richard Griffin, Esq.
Militia.

In Lower Gardiner-street, Dublin,
Lieut.-Colonel John Nelly, East Indi
In Ennis, of a decline, Henry, you
Moran, of Muckanish, Esq.

In Waterford, Anne, relict of Davi
Aged 16 years, Catherine, only
Sullivan, of Anglesea-street, Dublin.
In Baggot-street, Dublin, Henry, s
Mr. Patrick Mahony, of Brunswick
The Rev. Mr. Prendergast, P. P.
Galway.

Elizabeth, eldest daughter of Josep
town, county Dublin, Esq.

Aged 17, Anne Emily Connolly, c
late Martin Connolly, of Lower Moun
the 17th May, her sister, Charlotte Cec

At Beaumont-house, near Cork, in
her age, Susan, eldest daughter of V

At Cove, Miss Wood, daughter of
At Rivoli, on his way to Rome, f
health, Captain Thomas Bury, R.N.

At his house, Kilworth, in the 30
Typhus Fever, Mr. John Swiney, dyc

At Deal, Clara, wife of Captain W
In Bedford-square, London, Mr. L

short illness, in the 68th year of his a
King's Counsel and a Benchet of Lin

Mr. Henry Ellison, North Bank, Re
Henry, son of Mr. and Lady Mary S

Andrew, youngest son of Lieut.-Gen
At Marlborough-house, Leopold Jo

Robert Gardiner, in the 13th year of l
In Bernard-street, Russell-square

Captain J. Jordan, late of the Bedfor
Regiment.

At Rathmines, Dublin, aged 10 y
daughter of Henry Brown, Esq. of Ball

Suddenly, Drelinecourt Young, Esq. o
At his residence, Blackrock, cou
Hamilton, Esq.

At Torquay, after a painful illness,
In Bath, Lieutenant-Colonel Wm.

in the county Westmeath.

At the chateau of the Duke de B
F. Shanahan, Esq. formerly a member

lately Professor of the English languag
of Charlemagne.

At Welling, Kent, Lieut.-Col. Bur
Regiment of Light Dragoons.

In London, John Vaughan, sixth Vi
of Lisburne, formerly a colonel in th

Earl expired on Wednesday, in the 6
His Lordship was advanced to the ra
army, January 1, 1800, and succeed

family honours, May 6, 1820. The E
1798, the Hon. Lucy Courtenay, fifth

second Viscount Courtenay, and sister
has recently established his claim to th

By the Comtess, whose dissolution
1821, his Lordship has left a survivin

dren, viz. Ernest, Lord Vaughan, bor
Earl of Lisburne); 2, Hon. George Van

1802, Captain in the Rifle Brigade;
Vaughan, born October, 1803; 4,

Vaughan, Lieutenant 4th Dragoon Gu
Lady Lucy Harriet Vaughan, born Fel

ried. His Lordship's sister, Lady Doro
married the late Laurence Palk. Lad

Lordship's other sister, is unmarried,
little known by the part he took in
Earldom, being an Irish title, did no
in the House of Lords.