

more for public
illee for the benefit of glaziers and tallow-

June, of 120 guns, will be launched
mouth dock-yard, on Thursday next.
s one of the largest ever built in Eng-
ngth, on the gun-deck, being 205 feet 7
reme breadth 54 feet 7 inches, depth in
t, burthen in tons 2,700.

atrocious case is stated, if the circum-
true, of a vessel conveying emigrants
to Quebec, which is said to have put
Gaspe, in consequence of some damage
in the river St. Laurence, and there
eily, and contrary to law, landed the
art of the emigrants, and left them be-
ead of conveying them to their destina-
-destitute state. The name of the vessel
liam, Williams, commander. We trust,
onor of humanity, that strict inquiry will
ted in this case.

medical profession of Aberdeen are of
that cholera, if contagious, is far less so
er typhus or scarlet fever; and they are
that the disease is not communicable thro'
y person, although in close and constant
ee on a patient in cholera.

the 26th of March (when cholera broke
aris,) to August 31, inclusive, the num-
leaths reported were 17,978. April and
re the most fatal months; the former gives
and the latter 2,577 deaths, the mortality
other three months taken together being
78.—*Medical Gazette.*

week a child about three years of age fell
window at the Townhead of Glasgow, three
high. The wind having inflated its frock,
ld was buoyed up like a balloon, and des-
gradually to the earth with a rotory mo-
xperiencing no other damage by the fall than
t scratch on the head. The mother of the
an to the street, expecting to find it killed
bt, but the trembling little urchin looked up
face, with an eye beseeching forgiveness for
t fault, and exclaimed, "Mammy, I'll never
gain!"

Charles Wright, the once celebrated pur-
of sparkling champagne, is now confined
private lunatic asylum at Kensington.

THE EXPECTED COMET.—The comet of Biela
approaching the earth's orbit with increasing
ity, and towards the end of the following
h it will partially intersect the course which
arth traverses in its journey round the sun.—
pily, the comet will be in advance of the
s, so that unless our globe augments its pace,
ie anticipated visitant retards its journey, there
be no risk of any dangerous proximity, much
of a hostile collision. During this return, at
t, it will be always more than 200 times the
on's distance from us; and were it, at any fu-
e time, to approach very much nearer to the
it of our satellite, its influence would be too in-
siderable to affect any of the elements of the
th's path.—*Literary Gazette.*

Madame Lætitia, mother of the Emperor Napo-
n, is dangerously ill, at Rome. Of her will, lately
de, the following particulars have just transpired:
e has left a legacy of 50,000 Roman crowns to her
ughter-in law, Maria-Lousia; 100,000 to each of
r sons and daughters; a considerable sum for the
undation of a religious institution, according to the
cretion of the executors.

Sir Charles Marshall left town on Thursday to
abark for Ceylon, in order to resume his functions
Chief Justice of that island.

Miss Waight, of Wallbrook, a fine young woman,
ster of the Clergyman of that name, poisoned herself
n Monday night, after her brother had reprimanded
er for a supposed attachment to the liquere bottle.

Workmen are busily engaged in both Houses of
Parliament, in the most complete cleansings. All
he matting has been taken up—all the seats unco-
vered—and the most extensive renovations are in
progress. Several of the committee rooms are also
undergoing alterations and repairs. All the works
to be completed by the early part of October.

Lieutenant Jay, of the Admiralty, Semaphore,
who was seriously injured at his Majesty's corona-
tion by the fall of a parapet stone, has had a pen-
sion of 5s. a day granted him.

generally known, that

tion whatever of a literary nature
frequenters of watering places are not thirsting after
knowledge.

DUBLIN, SEPT. 28.

The new cases of Cholera in Dublin this day are,
42; deaths, 11; recoveries, 23.

A report was in general circulation yesterday, that an
order had been issued by Government for the apprehension
of Doctor Doyle. The report was credited, and the fact of
a large body of troops having been ordered to Carlow gave
a colour to it. The movement of the troops, we rather
think, however, was for the purpose of assisting the civil
authority in the collection of the arrear of Tithes due to
several Clergymen in the county of Carlow, the Queen's
County, and the County Kilkenny. These Tithes have now
become the property of the Crown, and yesterday orders
were made by the Lord Chancellor against a vast number of
defaulters, directing that if the amount due be not dis-
charged within ten days, attachments against the parties
should be issued. In order to enforce the process, a detach-
ment of the Guards proceeded yesterday to the County
Carlow. The Cavalry and Artillery in the garrison are
ordered to be in readiness to march at a moment's notice,
should resistance to the authorities be manifested.

Mr. Palgrave, the Collector of Customs, is admitted
a Member of the United Service Club, Dame-
street, as a *Military character*, having obtained the
King's Commission, when his Majesty inspected a
Yeomanry Corps, at Yarmouth, of which Mr. P. was
a Lieutenant.

The election of a representative for the Guild of
Merchants, in the room of John Judkin Butler,
Esq. who resigned in consequence of his elevation
to the office of City Marshal, will take place at
the Guild-hall, Wellington-quay, to-morrow.—
The candidates are Mr. John Todd, (commonly
called the Major,) and Mr. Richard B. Flemyng,
late Sub-Sheriff of the city.

A sale for tithe composition due to the Rev.
Pierce Gould, took place at Borrisokane on Satur-
day last, when, for want of bidders, one of the
sons of the Rev. Gentleman was compelled to
become the purchaser. The sale was attended by
a very considerable military force brought from
Birr and Nenagh, consisting of detachments of
the 64th Regt. and 60th Rifle Brigade, with a
large body of police. There was also a numerous
attendance of resident gentry, some of them from
a considerable distance, and among them Lord
Dunally, two Deputy Lieutenants of the county,
and several Magistrates. At the time for com-
mencing the sale, the auctioneer refused to perform
the office which he had previously undertaken,
and it became impossible to supply his place. In
this dilemma a second son of the Rev. Gentleman
boldly stepped forward, and took upon himself the
business of auctioneer. There was a disposition
to refractoriness by the people, in consequence of
which Lord Dunally addressed them on the sub-
ject of yielding obedience to the law, which, how-
ever, not finding them inclined to do, the noble
Lord told them, in peremptory terms, that "the
law must be obeyed." After the sale was over,
the purchaser offered the cattle to the owners at the
prices they brought; but the offer was spurned
with contempt.

Mr. Farrell, of Arran-quay, has succeeded in
tracing and recovering a valuable share of the pro-
perty stolen from Mr. Patterson, of the Globe
Insurance, on the night of the 19th inst. which
J. Hyland (the former servant of Mr. Patterson,
and now in custody) had deposited for safety with
an acquaintance in the Liberty.

The Marquis of Waterford has ordered his
agent instantly to rebuild houses on his property
in Coleraine, for the purpose of giving imme-
diate relief to the tradesmen and labourers, which
the deserted state of the town, in consequence of
the prevalence of cholera threw out of employment.

St. George Caulfield D'Arcy Irvine, of Fer-
managh, Dublin, London, and Wicklow, has
been remanded in the Dublin Insolvent Debtors'
Court, for a period of eight months, and Mr. Bar-
rett, of Westmorland-street is appointed his assign-
ee. The debts of the insolvent were 1,281*l.* in
the schedule, his assets a blank! having formally
settled 900*l.* on his wife, Miss Fennell, of Limerick.

The Dublin Theatre, with several new aspirants
for histrionic fame, will open on the 6th of Octo-
ber.

There is now no question as to Lord Tullamore's
determination of starting to represent the King's
county at the next election. His agent Mr. Berry,
is for him.

of Saturday, September 29, 1832.
most flattering and undeserved compliment paid me by
Passengers generally, who I had the honor of bringing on
board the Clarence, to and from Limerick, Tarbert, and
Kilrush. You will oblige me by returning them my sincere
and heartfelt thanks through the medium of your Paper, for
the unmerited compliment so handsomely conferred on their
humble servant,

CHARLES F. SMITH.

Clarence Steam Boat, Limerick

September 29, 1832.

THE LIMERICK CHRONICLE

SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 29.

FATAL AFFRAY WITH THE MILITARY AT
STONEHALL IN THIS COUNTY.

[FURTHER PARTICULARS SINCE OUR LAST.]

On Wednesday an inquest was held at Stonehall by Thos.
P. Vokes and Robert Hunt, Esqrs. on the body of James
Reddan, a schoolmaster, who had been killed in the riots at
the fair of that village the previous day. The persons exam-
ined were the resident and neighbouring farmers only, as
the evidence of the military, police, and Magistrates, (except
that of the Officer commanding and the Medical Gentlemen)
was not at all considered necessary by the Jury, who found
a verdict—"Killed in a Riot."—It was unfortunate in this
instance "for the Schoolmaster to be abroad." He was seen
early in the day flourishing a stick in the fair, for a com-
mencement of the fight; and at the time the military were
called upon by the Magistrates it would appear that he was
the first to suffer. On his falling, he was observed by
Assistant-Surgeon O'Callaghan, of the 27th Regt. who ran
to remove him,—and in raising him from the ground, he said
he had been shot through both legs,—told the Doctor not to
mind his appearing confused, as he had been drinking whis-
key all day: while thus saying, another shot struck him in
the head, which fell on the Doctor's shoulder, and he died
in a short time after.

Two of the Kennedys, who were leaders of one faction,
have since died of their wounds, which appear to have been
inflicted by the opposing party. One of them was desperately
wounded in the side of the head, which was beaten in with
stones; the other had a number of slugs lodged in his arm,
and his body was greatly bruised and internally injured by
leaping on him while on the ground.

At the commencement of the affair, both parties took up
their position east and west of the village; and for a long
time the Magistrates, Mr. Waller, Mr. Langford, Mr. Da-
venport, and Mr. Royse, with the Parish Priest, the Rev.
Mr. Foley, were endeavouring to adjust whatever foolish
dispute existed; and it is stated that preliminaries had been
agreed upon for a perfect reconciliation,—when one fellow
flung up his hat in the air, and a general shout and screech-
ing commenced,—like savages, they ran to meet each other
with deadly weapons, and the work of destruction began.—
The Riot Act was then read; and already we have stated
the result of the interference of the military under it, which
very soon restored order.

The Magistrates have fully approved of the conduct of the
military, and the Rev. Mr. Foley, Parish Priest, has de-
clared that but for the humanity of the Officer commanding
at least 100 lives would have been lost. This Rev. Gentle-
man's exhortation on the Sunday previous to his flock was
to abstain from this contest, and warning them of the conse-
quences if they neglected his advice. The Serjeant of the
12th Lancers, whose good conduct was the subject of a
special report to the General of the district,—his name is
Robert Knights.

There was no casualty among the military or police; but
Doctor O'Callaghan had a very narrow escape of being shot
by the ball which closed the schoolmaster's career in this life.

Ensign Neynoe, of the 27th regiment, (son of Colonel
Neynoe, who formerly commanded a battalion of that regt.
and latterly held a staff situation in this city) was also very
actively employed during the affray. He fortunately escaped
injury, though two balls passed by him.

The military officers speak in the highest terms of the con-
duct of the magistrates, as by their firm and decided conduct,
they set an example which may be of lasting service to the
country.

The 12th or Royal Lancers, in new scarlet and gold uni-
form, had a grand field day at the camp, Clonlong, on
Thursday, in presence of a large number of fashionables.—
They performed the lance exercise in full gallop, exhibiting
the whole system of attack and defence. This martial dis-
play reminded us of those glorious days of tilt and tourna-
ment, so splendidly portrayed by the great Bard of the
North, now unhappily no more. There was a dejeuner given
subsequently by the Officers in the camp.

The entire of the 52d Light Infantry, from Waterford
are now stationed at Richmond Barracks, Dublin.

Major General Sir Edward Blakeney in command of the
Dublin district is promoted to the Colonelcy of the 7th
Royal Fusiliers, vacant by the death of Field Marshal Sir
Alured Clarke. There is not a soldier in the service or a
civilian acquainted with the character of Sir Edward Blakeney
that does not applaud this appointment, justly due to an
officer no less amiable in private life, than distinguished in
his military career.

Major-General Sir Edward Blakeney arrived from Dublin
on Thursday at Fermoy, to preside at the Court of Enquiry
on Colonel McDonagh, 92d Highlanders, which commenced
yesterday. The enquiry was to have taken place some time
since, but put off in consequence of Major-General Sir G.
Bingham, who was originally nominated as President, being
temporarily indisposed. Mr. Walker, the Judge Advocate-Ge-
neral, is counter-