

... officer of the 27th Regiment ...
 ... received at the LIMERICK ...
 ... "You may conceive how ...
 ... the Romney, the very day ...
 ... rung so bad a leak that, we ...
 ... and is to be broken up; hav- ...
 ... this tender fabric, you may ...
 ... at Algoa bay we moved on ...
 ... which occupied five days, under ...
 ... hills and plains of sand,—water ...
 ... the route. The Regiment ...
 ... nt, and after being inclosed ...
 ... exercise. The line of march ...
 ... plains of 20 miles, covered ...
 ... drawn by bullocks, who all ...
 ... t, after excessive fatigue of ...
 ... bluzing at dark, gave it the ...
 ... ge through the desert. Gra- ...
 ... y village. On the principal ...
 ... g certain districts, each com- ...
 ... ll field forts are thrown up ...
 ... e war, where Subalterns are ...
 ... re Captains. Seven of these ...
 ... ent, and I unluckily got one ...
 ... ar name of Double Drift, on ...
 ... heart of the Bush, and the ...
 ... is the most recent of the ...
 ... of ordnance, with a ditch in ...
 ... g-sty, but cleaner, a tent for ...
 ... s, and the detachment have ...
 ... th consists of a Sergeant and ...
 ... one Artilleryman, two of the ...
 ... Battalion, (all Hottentots), ...
 ... ant and seven Cape Mounted ...
 ... rs, and seven Dutch farmers ...
 ... out without an escort and ...
 ... ing out of the bush like wild ...
 ... instant. Assiguy is a Caffre ...
 ... yards with a deadly aim.— ...
 ... e like dogs when found, and ...
 ... object at present appears to ...
 ... said to be nearly famished, ...
 ... apply themselves to domestic ...
 ... ted as a cruel treacherous race ...
 ... en two treaties of peace. They ...
 ... r a third, but well informed ...
 ... be quiet until disarmed, and ...
 ... lves come up to our door at ...
 ... se. I find by the Governor's ...
 ... that Colonel Hare with head ...
 ... ight and Grenadiers, of the ...
 ... e Town, their original destina- ...
 ... the 72d, proceeds with head ...
 ... om King William's Town to ...
 ... Enniskilleners. The climate ...
 ... he scenery romantic." Mr. ...
 ... and the Rev. Samuel Palmer, ...
 ... had been nominated by the ...
 ... ssion for the location of the ...
 ... Douglas and the whole garrison ...
 ... s in full marching order for ...
 ... ey passed over the Wellesley ...
 ... l towards Cratloe Castle, re- ...
 ... terval of three hours. ...
 ... l Blakeney has left Dublin to ...
 ... th of Ireland. ...
 ... giment has ceased in this city, ...
 ... pleted. ...
 ... ent, has joined the Depot at ...
 ... e. ...
 ... renadiers, commanded the divi- ...
 ... the great fire in this City last ...
 ... active and well timed arrange- ...
 ... exertion, contributed in a great ...
 ... much valuable property. ...
 ... bert T. Wilson is gazetted to ...
 ... King's Hussars, and Lieut.- ...
 ... command of the 69th Regiment ...
 ... last Saturday. ...
 ... D. of this city, formerly of the ...
 ... obeys for some months past, ...
 ... service in the 1st West India

MELANCHOLY WRECK OF THE FRANCIS SPAIGHT OF LIMERICK—THREE OF THE CREW EATEN BY THEIR SHIPMATES!!!

The brig Agenoria, from St. John's, New Brunswick, arrived at Falmouth last week, and furnishes the following melancholy account:—The ship Francis Spaight, of and for Limerick, T. Gorman, master, sailed from St. John's New Brunswick, on the 24th of November last, and on the night of December 3, she was struck by a heavy sea whilst lying to, which threw her on her beam-ends. By great exertion the men cut away the weather lanyards of the fore and main rigging, which leaving the masts unsupported, they soon went overboard, and she righted. The mate and two men were drowned, all the provisions were lost, and everything moveable on deck was washed overboard. They remained in this dreadful condition from the night of the 3d to the 18th, when, finding it impossible to sustain themselves any longer without food, they came to the dreadful resolution of drawing lots which should be killed to sustain the survivors. One poor fellow was eventually killed, and the survivors fed on him till the 20th, when another became deranged, and he also fell a victim to necessity; another also became deranged, and he shared the same fate on the 22d. A most providential occurrence prevented any more such heart-sickening necessities; for, on the morning of the 23d, they were descried by the brig Agenoria, being at that time in lat. 47 N. and long. 37, 21. The captain and crew of the Angenora, at the great peril of their lives, succeeded in rescuing the wretched creatures from the wreck, consisting of the captain and ten men, whose miserable condition language fails to describe.

ANOTHER ACCOUNT!

In long. 37, 21 west, lat. 42 north, on the 23d ult. the Agenoria fell in with the hull of a vessel water-logged, which proved to be the wreck of the ship Francis Spaight, Captain Gorman, of Limerick, from St. John's, bound to Limerick. There were eleven persons found on board in a most emaciated state; the captain, mate, and nine of the crew (originally nineteen in number), and two quarters of a human body! Their sad state was but too apparent, and on the sufferers being removed to the Agenoria, the horrible tale was told, that their ship, whilst laying to under a mizen topsail, in a gale of wind, on the 3d of December, was struck by a sea, and hove on her beam ends. Her masts were cut away, when she righted, but settled down to her deck; five men were missing, supposed to have been drowned in the fore-castle. All the provisions, however, which had been stowed under the poop were washed out. Enduring for five days total destitution of sustenance, distracting thirst and craving hunger, prompted at last the adoption of their last resource, that of casting lots for a victim to be bled to death and eaten; the first lot fell on the Captain's boy, a fine youth fifteen years old, and afterwards another lad and a man suffered, on whom they subsisted five days. The fourth lot had been cast, it fell on the mate, and the ensuing day, the day on the morning of which his fate would have been sealed by death, the Agenoria relieved them. On landing, their appearance was most distressing. The Captain says he was, when happily relieved, in the act of eating the liver and brains of his apprentice! The late ship, Francis Spaight, was 350 tons, and laden with timber.

Above we give the horrifying circumstances of the loss of the beautiful new ship Francis Spaight of this port, burthen 370 tons, and which is fully confirmed by a letter received this week from the Master at Falmouth by Francis Spaight, Esq. the owner. Three hands perished by the upset of the vessel in a snow storm, viz. Patrick Behane, William Griffiths, and Patrick Cusack. Four met a more shocking fate, viz. Patrick O'Brien, John Gorman, Michael Behane, and George Byrnes, having successively fallen by lot for support of the survivors, after enduring the most excruciating tortures from hunger and thirst, which absolutely drove two of the crew to madness! In the memory of the oldest inhabitant there has been no parallel to this revolting tragedy, in a vessel connected with this port, save the memorable case of the Frances Mary, also from St. John's, Kendal master, in March 1826, when eleven of the crew died, and six more were taken off the wreck, including the master and his wife, (a native of this City) in the very last stage of physical exhaustion, by the Blonde frigate, Captain Lord Byron, which fortunately hove in sight. The Francis Spaight conveyed 219 emigrants from this port to Quebec last May. The vessel and cargo were insured for about two thirds the value.

Monday afternoon, about three o'clock, a fire broke out in the house of Mr. William Ashton, pawnbroker, in John-street, but owing to the judicious arrangement of Mr. Ashton, assisted by Colour Sergeant John Baker and a

Monday night a sharp frost set in, and at an early hour yesterday morning there was a considerable fall of snow, followed by a renewal of the frost. In the evening a very dense fog covered the City, and the most conspicuous objects were not discernable at opposite sides of the street.

Indications of fire in the stores of Harvey, Brothers, Francis-street, were fortunately noticed in a prompt manner on Saturday night, and with the desired effect, so that no damage occurred to the concerns. It is supposed to have been caused by the sparks of a pipe in smoking, an idle and dangerous practice.

Monday evening, Mr. Assistant-Barrister Fallon concluded the County Quarter Sessions for the Limerick district.—Convictions since our last: James Carey, John Carey, Martin Carey, Darby Carey, Cornelius Walsh, Patrick Kennelly, Jeremiah Carey, and Michael Carey, for assaulting Michael Slattery. James Carey, 12 months, John Carey, 9 months, Martin Carey, Darby Carey, Cornelius Walsh, Patrick Kennelly, and Jeremiah Carey 6 months imprisonment each; Michael Carey one month; all to kept at hard labour. Patrick Hourigan, rescue, civil bill decree, guilty; fined 6d. Thomas Beary, and James Real, riot and assault, one month's imprisonment and hard labour. Timothy Donovan, assault, one month. Mr. William Laffan, tried for having in his possession a gold trinket, form of a heart, the property of Doctor Murphy, of Kilfinan, was acquitted.

At Ennis Quarter Sessions, 15 persons registered as electors for that borough.

Mr. Howley opened the Quarter Sessions of Cashel on Monday, and where near 500 registry notices are to be tried.

The Solicitors at Waterford Quarter Sessions entertained the new Assistant-Barrister, Mr. H. Baldwin, to dinner.

At the Castlebar Quarter Sessions, a man was sentenced to 7 years transportation, for the crime of wavlaying, which is unfortunately too prevalent in the country. The unfortunate prosecutor in this instance lost the use of one eye, and was very near losing his life by this dreadful and cowardly practice.

Saturday last, in the neighbourhood of Kilbolane, Charle-Charleville, the Police were on duty to protect the bailiffs of the Rev. Mr. Bunbury in making distraint for tythes due of a farmer named Madigan. The country people gathering to the rescue of a few sheep and pigs, attacked with stones the police and bailiffs, who were obliged to retreat, and to save themselves from the infuriated crowd, fired, but not until the above clergyman was knocked off his horse, when one of their assailants was killed near the police barrack, to the very doors of which the police were pursued.

Saturday last, an inquest was held at the farm-house of Courtbrack, about three miles and a half from the village of Blarney, Cork, on the body of Richard Hudson, who was found murdered on the previous day, while in the process of serving tythe subpoenas for the Rev. Mr. Beresford, Rector of Inniscarra. Verdict—"That the deceased, Richard Hudson came by his death from several blows inflicted on his head with some blunt substance, which fractured his skull in different places, of which he died; but by whom the said blow and injuries were given, there is not any evidence laid before us to enable us to determine." The Coroner then submitted the verdict on Denis Mahony, the countryman—"That on the morning of Friday, the 8th Jan. inst. at Courtbrack, in the county Cork, the deceased, Denis Mahony, came by his death by a pistol shot, the contents of which lodged in the lower part of the skull, fired by the hand of Richard Hudson since also deceased, of which injury the said Denis Mahony lingered a short time, and then died."

Two men were arrested during the progress of the Inquest on Saturday, as being concerned in the murder of Hudson, the process-server of the Rev. Mr. Beresford, at Inniscarra, Cork.

A peasant named Denis Brien was barbarously murdered near Mr. Langford's Gate, on Tuesday night last, as he was on his way home to Capparoo from Nenagh.

At an adjourned inquest held at O'Gonnelloe, county Clare, on Monday last, before Thomas Whitestone, Esq. Coroner, Simon George Purdon and Michael Martin, Esq. Magistrates, the Jury having re-assembled to hear the testimony of Dr. Sampson, who deposed, that having carefully analysed the contents of the stomach and several portions of the intestines of the deceased, Daniel Rogers (in presence of Dr. Cullinan and Mr. Magrath, of Ennis) by the application of the several chemical tests, he was not able to discover the presence of poison—the Jury having consulted for a short time, brought in a verdict, "that the said Daniel Rogers died by the visitation of God."—a finding which appeared to give general satisfaction.

J. Carroll, bailiff to G. O'Moore, Esq. of Cloghan Castle, while in charge of cattle, distrained for rent, and