

the 76th Regt. under command Paisley, have arrived at Edin-  
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oman Catholic Curate of Galway,  
g prayers over the deceased wife  
ghland Depot, on Monday last,  
isher, Presbyterian Clergyman,  
e woman was a Roman Catholic,  
epot are Presbyterians, and felt

Tralee, second son of the late  
appointed to an Ensigny in the  
es in Great Ship-street, Dublin,  
e senior clerks of the Ordnance  
to be sold; and the Gun-carriage  
o George-street Barrack, for the

to offer in our next upon the  
ng Limerick head-quarters of a  
ir which the Authorities have too  
ice force employed, and the total  
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y presented to Parliament:—4  
nt, county of Dublin; 10 resident  
ss) chief constables, 59 of the  
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ates—£4,739, making a total of

a, Rector of Templetoohy, Tem-  
e marked censure and frequent  
in that district, for requiring  
agent of his was brutally assaulted

who received Deacon's orders at  
e Bishop of Limerick, is son of  
Waterford, and he has been pre-  
ontrath, diocese of Ferns.

emen who received the Order of  
on was Mr. Ashe, brother-in-law  
e, who takes charge of the parish  
of the Rev. Mr. Murphy, now  
orthstown School for the educa-  
sh Clergy.

, M.P. for Mayo, in repelling the  
ticularly called upon Mr. O'Con-  
from that newspaper, which but  
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ergy intend opening a branch of  
at Castlebar, where Mr. Charles  
et of the inhabitants, has resigned  
ural Bank in that place.

ng in Galway this week to incor-  
porating a steam packet trade from

ck on Tuesday to promote a Rail-  
and Limerick, the expense of the  
ed at one million, and much  
thy of country gentlemen in not  
ey of the route.

Baltimore, is appointed Consul

however sure if we are successful.

I remain, dear father, &c. &c.

R. GUBBINS.

**DREADFUL OUTRAGE**—On Wednesday morning, a man of the name of Oliver Walsh proceeded with three assistants to serve a considerable number of writs from the Court of Exchequer, at the suit of the Dean and Chapter of Limerick, on the lands of Ballingaddy, near Kilmallock, when they were assailed by an infuriated mob collected by sounding of horns, signals, &c. who commenced at once a violent attack upon them with stones, so as to oblige them to desist from prosecuting their business. While in the act of retreating the danger became so imminent, that Walsh and his party tried the effect of intimidation by firing some shots over their pursuers heads; this only tended to exasperate their assailants the more, who pressed on them so hard and with such determined bloodthirstiness, that they retreated as rapidly as they could to a slate house, a field or two off from where they were thus in danger. They had scarcely reached it when their pursuers came up, and succeeded in knocking with a blow of a stone one of Walsh's assistants, a man of the name of Duggan, which disabled him from entering the house, the door of which his companions in danger were obliged to close, on account of the press from without and the volley of stones with which they were beset. At this juncture poor Duggan became the victim of his unfortunate maimed condition. The assailants finding him prostrate outside the door, commenced beating him in the most frightful manner—one in particular struck him with a double gun which had fallen from his hand when hit with the stone, and which they broke on his head; they never ceased till their victim appeared to be dead beyond all recovery. They next demanded to have the door opened, and on being refused, commenced a desperate effort to force an entrance with sledges, procured for the purpose at a neighbouring forge, stones, and in every way they could devise. But the party inside had fortunately well secured the door, while poor Duggan was slaughtering, in which they were providentially aided by finding the house empty when they entered, with a spare door at hand and a large beam of timber exactly suited to the purpose, and their local convenience. This barricado resisted all the external violence, which was used in assaulting for four hours, during which time Walsh and his party kept up a hot fire through the door; and it is supposed with some effect, as blood was discovered near where the man with the sledge stood. The Kilmallock Police, under Constable Hare, at length arrived, when the mob dispersed, and poor Walsh and his party were rescued from the dangerous situation, in which they conducted themselves so nobly, bravely and intrepidly. It was then found that poor Duggan was not quite dead, though his head was frightfully fractured; he was brought into Kilmallock by the Pulice, where with great difficulty a lodg-  
ing could be procured for him, and every thing that medical skill could effect, was attempted for his relief. The result is very uncertain. Our informant has heard that he died last night. When will there be an end of these dreadful and disgraceful scenes? When will the Government of the country consider that this blood lies at the door of their mischievous policy, withholding as it does the proper and necessary aid, till after such deeds have taken place, as they cannot retrieve? Blood has been shed, which it is a mockery of legislation to investigate, when none of the legitimate precautionary means had been supplied to prevent its occurrence.

**O'BRIEN'S BRIDGE MILLS**.—We are happy to learn that the loss occasioned by the burning of those Mills, in consequence of the quantity of stock saved, and the Insurance, will be comparatively trifling, which must be very satisfactory to the numerous friends of the respectable proprietor.

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