

On Monday evening our river
 appearance, being studded
 ed, and filled with company,
 s on either side of the water
 cors, anxious to get a view
 umerable small craft were
 nning along, and the Garry-
 th company on her passage
 the whole fleet at full speed,
 e, in which many of them
 nsiderable time, to the great
 The sports commenced
 Commodore's yacht in the
 te of preparation, and the
 g cots, were instantly along
 arted. The race afforded a
 and was well contested.
 trick Hayes, of the Abbey.
 rry race came on for five
 started, the *Seadrift*, Mr.
 e, Mr. Marshall, pulled by
 ource was from the Com-
 e Wellesley Bridge, round
 Creek, and back to the
 g the best possible view of
 rsons on the shore. The
 ood over so long a course,
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 ion during the entire race,
 did not seem at all fatigued.
 adola race for £3, for which
 gle, won by the *Shamrock*.
 ts concluded with a punt
 the least amusing part of

Monday night was a failure.
 raven tureen, on Friday,
 rily. The *Paul Pry*, Staf-
 first to round the flag-
 not finding any flag boat at
 be under the regulation
 rs the *Emerald*, *Altisidora*,
 r course, but the Commit-
 he entries to be withdrawn.
 ubsquently awarded to the
 e owner of *Paul Pry* has
 the Club, and also, it is

FUNERAL OF A 'TEE-TOTALLER.—Sunday last the
 "Temperance Mortality Societies" of this City, assem-
 bled at West Water-gate, for the purpose of attending
 the funeral of John Houlihan, a blacksmith, whose
 sudden death we announced in our last publication.
 The greatest curiosity was evinced to witness the
 procession, and the different streets through which it
 was expected to pass were crowded. At half-past
 three o'clock a line was formed in front of the hearse,
 twenty-four tradesmen, wearing white scarfs and hat
 bands, taking the lead, followed by three Roman
 Catholic Clergymen, and over one thousand members,
 displaying the Medal of the Order instituted by Father
 Matthew, suspended over their breasts, and marching
 in solemn silence in very regular order, closed by the
 hearse containing the body, two chaises, Houlihan's
 friends, and immense concourse of persons. It
 proceeded through Broad-street, Mungret-street, High-
 street, turned down William-street, into Patrick-street,
 Rutland-street, over the Newbridge, up Quay-lane,
 down Mary-street, and passed over Baal's-bridge, to
 Clare-street, thence to Kilmurry church-yard, two
 miles distant, where the body of the deceased was
 interred. The windows of the different houses on the
 line of cavalcade were filled, and the scene was most
 novel and interesting in its nature. It could not fail
 to impress on the mind of all observant persons the
 good effects of habitual sobriety, and to conduce in a
 great measure towards effecting a thorough reforma-
 tion among those who have hitherto been the slaves
 of a passion the most demoralizing, and at the same
 time the most brutal that can be conceived.

The following appeared in part of our last impression:

HOUSE OF LORDS—AUGUST 8.

On the motion of Lord DUNCANNON the Public
 Works (Ireland) Bill passed through a Committee
 without amendments, was reported, and ordered to be
 read a third time to-morrow.

HOUSE OF COMMONS—AUGUST 8.

The CHANCELLOR of the EXCHEQUER moved
 the second reading of the Bank of Ireland Bill, and
 proposed Wednesday next for going into Committee.

Lord HOWICK moved the Order of the Day for
 the second reading of the Militia Pay Bill.

Mr. HUME trusted that next session some measure

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