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Major General Lord Downes, and the Hon. Justice Jackson, dined at Mountshannon, the seat of Lord Clare, on Sunday, and the latter left for Dublin on Monday.

William Smith O'Brien, Esq. M.P. is on a visit to his sister, the Hon. Mrs. Harris, in Wiltshire.

One of the Masters in Chancery is about to retire on full salary, to be succeeded by Mr. Sergeant Howley.

Fifty-three borough registry notices are entered for the Limerick Quarter Sessions on the 30th inst.

Crown business will commence at Rathkeale Quarter Sessions to-morrow, and the Court will sit at Bruff on Monday next.

At Killarney Quarter Sessions, Mr. R. Hobart, Repeal locum tenens Barrister, sentenced Timothy Casey to 12 months' confinement and hard labour, for robbery.

Colonel Knox, son of Charles Nishitt Knox, Esq. Castlelacken, will discharge the duties of High Sheriff for the county Mayo.

Yesterday, an inquest was held in the County Court-house, before James Bennett, Esq. Coroner, on the body of an unknown female child found near the Philosophical Buildings, Upper Glentworth-street, on Sunday morning by Constable Ievers, of the City Police. Dr. Westropp, on examination, proved that the child was born alive, that no marks of violence appeared on the body, and that birth must have been very recent, as putrefaction had not yet set in. The jury found that the child came by her death from being exposed by some person or persons unknown, and that said child was born alive.

A fine young man named William Renihan, who went to cut reeds at Loughur, was drowned, and James Bennett, Esq. coroner, having held an inquest yesterday, the verdict was accidental death.

On Friday, near Fethard, Lord Clare's agent's keepers were attacked in the middle of the day by eleven armed men, and most severely beaten—one nearly killed. Same evening Lord Waterford's stables at Lakefield, near Fethard, which he rents from Mr. W. Pennefather, were maliciously burnt. The house, &c. would have shared the same fate, but for the timely discovery of the fire. It was clearly intended to burn everything. Crowds of country people collected, but not one would assist to put out the flames. His lordship and Major Shaw, R.M., were there yesterday, he intends to give up hunting the country. The Fethard tradesmen had demanded higher wages than customary, and struck work: so he sent people from Curraghmore, and this is the result. He had received several threatening notices.

A gang of armed men in disguise, on Sunday night, maliciously shot a cow belonging to Wm. O'Connor, a farmer, near Doone, in this county, and a horse, the property of a man named Whelan, in that neighbourhood. The previous tenants of the land had been ejected.

A Repeal member of Parliament has informed the Repeal rent collectors in this district, being applied to for a contribution, that he had no money applicable for such a purpose.

It was apprehended in Dublin that Mr. O'Connell would have been treated as Judge Johnson had been during the Viceroyship of Lord Hardwicke, by being seized at night under a warrant, and hurried

“hated Saxon” and tamely stoop for  
hands!—Pshaw!

We would impress upon the loyal and of our countrymen, and especially upon ment, that now is the time to crush this tation—an unflinching determination to support the constitution, and to enforce the “only hope”—and, at the present crisis sliding—any mistaken or misplaced ch only have the effect of reducing the ex- same despicable level with the arch enemy peace and prosperity.

We refer to the copy of information s Queen's Bench against Mr. O'Connell and conspirators. It this record do not p concise, and vivid picture of the recent dangerous tendency, and illegal object and faithfully portrayed, the law of Crown must be thoroughly deceived, in e every man, of ordinary sense or observat

### THE LEGISLATIVE UNION

The annexed Declaration is in course at the LIMERICK CHRONICLE OFFICE, and time be presented to her Majesty; a record of the devoted attachment of her loyal Ir in the South, and of their firm deter support, unimpaired and unbroken, the gr of legislative Union between Great Britain for some time threatened by an agit the Sovereign has pronounced, and the verily believe, to be “pernicious” to the welfare of Ireland” —

“We, whose names are hereunto s hereby declare that it is our intention, by in our power, to resist the further pro- agitation for the Repeal of the Legislati the British Islands, firmly convinced that tending to unsettle the minds of men fro suits of industry, threatening to destro order and security, and that the object is or must be disastrous in its results. We profess the most unshaken loyalty to o Queen which we are ready to maintain w and properties, and we trust that we shall increasing prosperity of Ireland in its c with England, and in the more uninter course of every part of the United Empir

N. B.—Such gentlemen at a distan inconvenient to call, may authorise, by let tation, the affixing of their signatures a NICLE OFFICE.

Next to a sound moral and politica believe few things tend more to the well- countrymen than a good system of agricul strikes us that an interest being taken by in the comforts of the tiller of the soil hi as well as his system of husbandry, is of to our locality. It is now our gratificati to in noticing the recent visit of that estim man and excellent landlord, Anthony Butl Esq. to his estates in this county, who, s by his agent and that intelligent agricu John Christy, of Fort Union, Adare, went farms, inspected the system of cropping, farm yards, &c. &c. enquired minutely int and condition of each tenant, and then consideration the great deservic