COUNTY QUARTER SESSIONS COURT.
Yesterday at 12 o'clock the following Grand Jury
cas sworn:—

Arthur Gloster,
James Wilkinson,
Thomas Browning,
James Shine,
Thomas F. Sexton,
Benjamin Lucas,
William Gabbett,
Thomas Costello,
Assistent Barrister

John Carroll,
'Thomas Merrick,
Edward O'Farrell,
Eyre Powell,
Peter Franklin,
Paul Cudmore,
Christopher Adamson,

The Assistant Barrister, R. Tighe, Esq., addressed se Jury as follows :-- Mr. Foreman and Gentlemen of se Grand Jury, the calendar of the present Sessions find is of the usual length. On looking over the ases I do not see any calling for particular obseration from me; if, however, in the investigation ou should experience any difficulty-which, indeed, do not anticipate, as they are of the ordinary nature fassaults and larcenies-I need not say that I shall e ready to render you any assistance in my power. here are are one or two cases which will require ome share of attention from you-I allude to riots ccurring from opposition to the payment of poor ite .- In the investigation it will be your duty to iquire particularly who are the parties who actually bumitted a breach of the peace, and in cases of rge assemblages to distinguish between those who e guilty of violence, and parties who are merely anding by-against the former, of course, it will your duty to find bills, but where by-standers, ho do not take an acting part, are included in the targe, you will ignore the bills as far as they are meerned. You will now retire to your rooms, and am sure that you will pay every attention to the oper discharge of your duties. The Grand Jury then retired, and his Worship oceeded to the hearing of appeals.

The Excise v. Margaret Connery.

Mr. Gleeson explained to the Court the point upon nich this case was dismissed by the Magistrates at try Sessions. The circumstances have already peared in the Chronicle, and it will be recollected at the point which then proved fatal was, that the formant was not able to prove the exact quantity imper, though it was set forth in the original charge, at "defendant had concealed a quantity of paper, wit a ream."

Mr. Boyse contended that the decision of the agistrates was perfectly warranted—" to wit. a am" was a material description, and having failed prove that there was a full ream of concealed per, he respectfully submitted that the Excise re not then entitled to go into new evidence on a subject, and on that account he prayed an aftirance of the decision.

His Worship observed that if Mr. Boyse had a fence on the merits to offer he would be most ppy to hear it. In his opinion the informations tre borne out as the offence was for "consealing mantity of paper," and the words "to wit, a ream" tre mere surplussage.

A conviction was then had in the mitigated nalty of £25.

Applications for spirit licences were then heard, sere were 21 notices on the book, 10 of which were nuted, 4 refused, and in the remainder there was appearance.

There were 1400 civil bills, including nine ejectents, entered for trial at the present Quarter Sessions.

PETTY SESSIONS, YESTERDAY.—Mary Harris, for saulting Margaret Hurley, was fined 5s. or a 14 days prisonment; Honora Kelly, a cyprian, as ault on r. Robert Ingram, fined £5 or two months imprinment. Informations were ordered against Bridget try, for stealing a quilt the property of Michael unningham; Honora Enright, charged with passing se coin, remanded to next court day. There were it 15 cases on the crown book, of which the above are the only convictions. After the disposal of me wages and nuisance cases, the court rose.

At the police office on Thursday morning there ere thirteen drunken criminals, and four yesterday, veral cases of drunkeness were observed in the eets on the 1st of November, usually observed as holiday.

At Shanagolden Petty Sessions-Lord Monteagle, airman-informations were returned against Conable Lilly, for assault upon Margaret Hishen.

Mr. Thomas Reynolds, of Dublin, City Marshal, is specific the pawn-offices here.

On the last evening of Listowel sessions, the emperance Band, accompanied by a crowd, marched rough the town playing tunes, and stopped at the stel, where the acting Assistant Barrister, Mr. obart was lodging, and there gave three cheers for the repealing Barrister and Daniel O'Connell!

At the opening of Belfast Quarter Sessions, Mr. ibson, Assistant-Barrister, told the Grand Jury that hether he was enabled to relieve them or not, they ould, at five o'clock, be dispossessed of their room y a party of military, on duty as a guard at the djoining prison; and at that hour the officer in comtand would take possession of the only room to hich the Court could retire. Henry Magee and ames Hughes, for stealing a chest of tea, the goods f John Dunville & Co. from the boaded warehouse, tere sentenced to seven years' transportation. Both re notorious burglars.

The drag broke as the Dublin mail was descending he hill of Newrath on Tuesday, en route to Water-ord. The coach was but lightly freighted, otherwise he consequences might have been fearful. This is he third accident that has occurred to the Croal

oach within a few days.

Tuesday night, the house of John Ryan, a respecable tarmer, at Kilminill, Kilrush, was entered by band of robbers in his absence at the Quarter Sesions Court, and robbed of £350, in cash, bank and promissory notes.

Edmond Synan, Esq. son of John Synan, Esq. of redamore, in the county of Limerick, has been called the Bar the first sitting day of the present term.

John Dillon Croker, Esq. Quartertown, Mailow, leclares that one guinea a cwt. is paid in London for rish butter, over the price in Cork, and advises dairy armers to ship direct for London.

At the instance of Mr. O'Connell, the Town Council of Dublin this week agreed to fine any member £16 who does not appear robed on quarter day.

and exercise erroring every ever a the very fond and affectionate demonstration of all present, then stood up, and was greeted with loud cheers. The worthy veteran briefly returned thanks for the great honour conferred upon him by his brother non-commissioned officers—an honorwhich he should cherish to the end of his life-not (as state i by Serjeant Major Reid) on account of the intrinsic value of this present, but because he received it as a token of gratitude from those with whom he spent so many happy years of his life, and experienced much kindness. He alluded to his career since he entered the service in this City, in 1896, and gave an advice to those from whom he was about to separate, how to act as British soldiers-always attention, ohedient, regular and steady, willing to fight until they conquered, and then to treat the enemy with mercy. In conclusion he paid a just compliment to the highly respected Serjeant Major, and again returning thanks, was joined by the company in drinking the health of " Serjeant Major David Reid," with right good will. The happy company did not separate until an

advanced hour.

In addition to Color-Serjeant Selkirk, Serjeants
Shannon and Hill, 61st, were invalided at the late

The head-quarter division of the 24th Regt. stationed in Ship-street, Dublin, parade for drill each day in the

half yearly inspection in this garrison.

Lower Castle Yard.
Captain Marsh's company 24th, arrived in Kings-

There are still nine vacancies in the office of Paymaster to the Pensioners. Capt. Furlong, leaves Dublin this day for his command at Waterford; and Lieut. Meredith to Fermoy, instead of Kilkenny.

The late General the Hon. E. Finch, Colonel of the 22d was uncle of the present Lord Aylesford. General Finch was senior member of the Board of General officers for inspection of Army clothing.

The destination of the Regiments from Canada to the West Indies is, respectively, as follows:—1st, or the Royal, and 23d. Barbadoes, to relieve the 47th 2nd 59th. The 71st to Antigua and St. Kitt's, by the Java troop ship; S5th to Trinidad. Tobago, and Grenada, to relieve the 92nd; 93d to St. Vincent, to relieve the 46th. The left wing of the 85th, comprising 272 rank and file, with the following officers, sailed in the Princess Royal transport for Quebec—Captains Tennant, Blackburn and Dering, Lieuts. Lethbridge, Parratt, Mussy, Lord S. Compton, and Seymour, Ensign Ovilvy and Dr. Carson. Headquarters, under Major French, were to embark in the Boyne transport for Trinidad, with 200 men of the 23d. left behind. The Boyne will be much crowded.

The Transport Java, Capt. Lock, from Portsmouth, landed the following officers and men at Quehec for the Regiments in Canada:—Capt. Grey, Lieut. Day, Ensign Mainwaring, and 174 men of the 85th; Capt. Macpherson and Dr. Williams, h.p. Surgeon, 68th; Capt. Geils and Lieut. Douglas, 93d; Dep. Com. Genl. Laidley; Surgeon Dealy, \$1st; Asst. Surgeon Anderson, 82d; Lieut. D'Arcy, 89th; Lieuts. English and Loftus, and Ensign Horne, 71st; Lieut. Roebuck and 40 men, 23d; Lieut. Imre. R. N. Agent.

II. M.S. Resistance, with the 23d Fusiliers, sailed with a fair wind from Quebec for Barbadoes. Her departure was very hurried, and to a certain extent unexpected; so much so that baggage belonging to the officers of the ship was unavoidably left behind, and one or two of those who sailed in her were nearly sharing the same fate.

Pro and Con.—The local Press thus speaks of the 23rd:—Their departure did not take place without the manifestation of unequivocal symptoms of regret, as well on the side of the officers and men as by the town's people. This Regiment has ever maintained an elevated place in the British Army: and whether in foreign service. in the field, or at home in garrison, has gained the honors due to valour and military discipline, and the deportment in the officers which distinguish well bred, and educated gentlemen-

-Kingston Chronicle. The 23rd is a crack corps, and the officers a dashing set of fellows; crack because there is hardly a whole pane of glass left in the town; and dashing because the officers never stuck at pulling off knockers! but dashed at every thing, even to the knocking down of Mayers. They are to be replaced by our old acquaintance, the sober-sided, but gallant 14th.—Kingston Whig.

Col. Everard, the officers and men of the 14th Regt. were publicly addressed by the inhabitants of London on leaving that district for Kingston. The address says-We cannot permit you, and the officers, non commissioned officers, and men of that distinguished Regiment, to take your departure from amongst us without expressing the high sense we entertain of the excellent and very soldier-like conduct of that corps during its stay in this town. The Regiment which you replaced in the garrison of Londos, the gallant 83d, left behind them a character which caused in many of the inhabitants the feeling that we should never see the like again. That feeling ceased to exist soon after the arrival of your Regiment, owing to the desire evinced by the officers to create a friendly feeling and to promote British sports amongst the inhabitants, which they have done with more success than had attended similar attempts.

Lieut. Oshorne West, 82d, at Quebec, made a wager to walk twenty miles a-day, for seven successive days, carrying the full equipment of a soldier in heavy marching order. Lieut. West accomplished his task, and with ease.

Joseph Jobson, late private of the 1st Dragoon Guards, on pension, was burned to death at Montreal, last month, in the conflagration of Patrick Hanlon's

The Amazon has sailed from Quebec for Portsmouth, with 250 military invalids.

HINT TO MARINERS.—We state for the information of mariners navigating the Gulf and River St. Lawrence, that the land mark so well known as the "Old Woman," which stood on a narrow base, in front of Cape Gaspe, and which, from time immemorial served as a guide to ship masters in making the land, has disappeared, supposed from the action of time, and the violence of the weather. This rock was the admiration of strangers. Its top measured 350 fathoms in circumference, while its base was only 13 fathoms in girth.

diary Magistrates, as former Governments did, which would cause emulation in the establishment, and be the means of giving a step to every officer in the force.

A lad named Daly was thrown from his horse into the river Feale, at Listowel, on Thursday, and drowned.

THE LATE CHARLES WALKER, ESQ.

How often is unostentatious worth snatched from this world, unheeded and unnoticed? To allow a gifted being, who was an ornament to society and a benefactor to his species, to sink into the grave without gratifying his friends and satisfying the community among whom he lived by a short record of his merits and his virtues, would be an apathy and carelessness most culpable in a public Journalist. Amongst the distinguished men who have, by their talents, usefulness, and ingenuity, rendered themselves conspicuous and made their names memorable in Limerick, the lamented Gentleman whose death we have the painful duty now to announce, was not the least remarkable. If he had been a native we should have felt pride that our city could boast of having produced so estimable an individual; but as he was an Englishman, and conferred upon us great and enduring benefits, we, with sincerity, offer at his shrine our tribute of justice and gratitude. The limits of an obituary do not affmit of those minute details which make up memoirs; nor is this the fit place to enter upon the early history and education of a man who will long be remembered and lastingly deplored; we shall therefore confine ourselves to a brief notice of his operations since he settled in Limerick as a citizen.

Until the memorable year, 1829, Mr. Charles Walker had never been in Ireland. After having taken a tour through the country, and examined various districts and localities, making himself thoroughly acquainted with the capacities, habits, and condition of the people, he selected this City for the theatre in which he had determined to work out an experiment at once novel, arduous, expensive and enterprizing. With the enthusiasm of a philantropist-the patience of a philosopher-and the untiring energy of an ardent and enlightened intellect. he, at his outset, identified himself with the interest of Ireland and the improvement of her people. Surrounded by difficult as which would have shaken the resolution of a mind less fervid and persevering, he steadily prosecuted the completion of his important and benevolent design. Vast at twas his outlay for preparatory arrangements and fuitions, still money was almost valueless in comparison to the anxieties and annovances incident to the project, and the time, labour, and ingenuity that were indispensable for the perfection of his plans. Within a period in which no other man but himself could have accomplished such a work, he achieved complete success; and the happy result to Limerick is-that our City already so famed in song and story for deeds of arms, and celebrated for its gloves in court and palace, is now equally distinguished for the heauty and superiority of its Lacz. Whilst every branch of manufacture had nearly vanished from amongst us, the taste and talents of Mr. Walker introduced into this City the fabric of Lace; and the Mount Kennet Factory, which was the first he established, was, for several years, the attraction of every noble, eminent and distinguished personage who happened to visit this City. At this moment there are, we helieve, not less than from our thousand five hundred to 2000 young persons of the softer sex employed in' the different lace manufactories in this City, and there are in the Kilrush lace manufactury several hundred girls also employed. In Limerick alone there are now no less than four lace manufactories, and of Satin stich, all of which have emanated from the exertions of the much to be regretted Mr. Walker.

He departed this life at his residence at Woodfield, in the county of Clare, at nine o'clock on Tuesday night. He was taken suddenly ill on Monday evening, after dinner, tho' in declining health for some time past. Doctor Gore was sent for early next morning, and on his arrival at Woodfield, all hope of restoration was at an end. His disease, which was a long time making inroads upon a fine constitution had, at last,

reached its crisis.

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Mr. Walker expended a sum of twenty thousand pounds in establishing the Lace Factories of this city, and put a new aspect upon the industrial resources of our youthful female population. What myriads of young, innocent, feeble, friendless females have been, by his means, rescued from ruin and wretchedness; and how many will, in after time, when they shall have heard of the teacher and protector of their predecessors, praise his name, and bless his memory. Ere we close this short but sincere offering to departed worth, it may not be uninteresting to state, in order to convince the censorious and sceptical of the aptitude of our people for becoming expert and perfect in even the most delicate and elegant branch of manufacture; that, on a certain occasion, we heard Mr. Walker offer a large wager that he would select 100 Irish girls from among his workers, who would produce any given piece of Lace to be wrought in a state superior to any similar work to be made by the like number of girls

to be found in France, Flanders, Saxony, or Germany. Mr. Walker was a native of Oxford. He was kind, courteous, and generous; to his domestics and the other numerous persons in his service, he was invariably liberal and indulgent; he was fond of literature, and had been in the course of his life, engaged extensively in several works' connected with arts and letters. At heavy expense and great loss he gave to the world one folio volume of a collection of fac similies of scarce and curious, Prints of the early Masters of the Italian, German, and Flemish schools. illustrative of the history of engraving. Wherever or whenever he found genius in distress he was prodigal of his bounty. At this moment there is in London, a native artist who was by him provided with the means to prosecute his studies and cultivate his talents. As a friend he was sincere, and in all his attachments most disinterested. With great independence of spir t, he united the utmost liberality and by all who knew him well will be long remembered and ever lamented,

mander Roche, and is now lying Several bales of tobacco, throw the chase, have floated on shore

At a meeting of the Guardian
Union, on Tuesday, Mr. Carroll
was declared contractor for supp
meenths, at £9 14s per ton.

Mr. J. Dalton is appointed C
Petty Sessions Court, vice Glenn,

The Cork guardians have pasto Rear Admiral Bowles, for relief of two paupers, now in employment Cove, through the gallant office. The enterprising Propriet Fashionable Woollen Warehouse House, has returned direct from

House, has returned direct from with a choice assortment of Winter great Metropolitan Marts, when lected every article suitable to the and which are all now ready for George-street.—See Advertisament At the fair of Knockaderry

cows rated from £6 to £9 10s; ft and averaged £6 to £10; in cal year and a half old, £3 15s. to £ to £3; light bacon pigs, 28s. to 22s. to 25s. a cwt.; store pigs fr At the fair of Castleisland on

cows were rather scarce, and milch strippers, 4L to 6L in-ca 7L 13s.; calves, 40s. to 50s. eac 24s. to 28s.; weighty pigs, 21s. pigs 15s. to 30s. a cwt.

The late fair of Listowel was farmers. Pigs were purchased fowt. Captain Hewson sold fat Stephen C. Sandes, of Sallow Alexander Elliott, Esq. refused 2 years old; fat sheep in deman £1 15s;

The Fair of Quin, last Wedne held in the county Clare, since Fair of Ballinasloe. Fat dattle a in brisk request; the former avand store cattle £9 to £11 Hz, supply of the various sorts, and fine condition, were taken up for Pigs were also in advance, and considerable business was done for the widow of the late Mr. Mayo, has been appointed Poston the recommendation of the Ekichard O'Donel.

Mr. Robert Owens, Officer of has been ordered on promotion to take charge of the district of Donegal, where illicit distillation to an incredible extent.

Lord Waterford has purchased for £700, and £500 more should Lord Waterford has generousl scription for the Caher (new Me off in October, 1844.

Thurles races commence on the The County Galway Hunt mee November, at Brooklodge; 18 Pallas; 17, Castleboy; 21, C Fairfield (Aughrim); 28, Rahas The Castlematrix, fox hounds November, at Rockgrove; 10th edmond, 17th Ballinatray, 2 Jamesbrood, 28th Foa'y Gate.
The Duhallow fox hounds me

Nov. at Longfield Bridge; 11th cor. 18th Burnfort, 22nd Lon Kilcummer Bridge, 29th Kilbrad At Mooreen races, Lieut. Guards) Mameluke, won the Pasweepstakes of £10, the owne The Kanturk steeple chase in on the 15th inst. when great a See Advertisement.

The following appeared in part REPEAL AGI The Mayor was chairman of th street, on Monday, to support "the present crisis in Ireland." Members were invited to attend Mr. Caleb Powell obeyed the O'Brien and Mr. John O'Brie letters, which appear in our ceedings, with the addresses of Powell. . The letter of Mr. John with an ebullition of what beastly bellowing,"-simply, deat and talented gentleman w the whole hog." and yoke hims the brazen chariot wheel of Re-O'Brien has already avowed him il that could be wished for Sir D. Roche denounced " the the liberties of his country, in the by the Irish executive; and lawyer, characterised as " un what yet remains to be proved ere Rev. Mr. Brahan, who not of the people, to assist them truggle to ameliorate their con Arcy, who said, the proclam has set the seal for ever upon and's independence, but I asse or you, that neither dread nor persevering, until ultimate ruggle! Then followed the ad en elaborate, fulsome producti daxon prejudice, arrogant assur gations, and pompous allusion It commences " We, the init of Limetick." How ver eeting of 400 persons, entire Catholics, who parade them inhabitants of Limerick, of politics? The address to Mr. You have pledged yourself to fill aid you, to direct every future to the restoration of and nobly have the Irish peop endered atterly hopeless by a e possibility of justice from