

...a revolution in Lahore.  
...for some time to Allahabad  
...operation at Gwalior, where  
...in the country during the  
...Jyaje, Sindeah, was un-  
...o assassinate him.  
...Infantry gave a grand  
...ersary of the victory of  
...ry, if not required at  
...r Ferozepore; the sick,  
...age to proceed by water.  
...t every man in the regi-  
...hospital, and some much  
...ers who were present at  
...the corps in Sindh, there  
...major, two captains, one  
...  
...ds to the 10th of March.  
...opium on board in the  
...own to Victoria, where  
...nt of a fine of 500 dol-  
...have been brought about  
...mpelled both the Chinese  
...nsul to take official notice  
...d. Several chests were  
...ers injured.  
...rman, was yesterday  
...r, for threatening to shoot  
...r Sir Robert Peel. He was  
...public house, and had been  
...t no pension, which is  
...ind. The man is con-  
...andidate for Lancashire,  
...f his election was secure.  
...emified him from any  
...r. Entwistle, M.P.  
...ailiff of Westminster is in-  
...g him to call a public  
...o express their opinion  
...overnment towards Mr.  
...riament for an address  
...y will graciously order the  
...in Dublin.  
...ear at the exhibition at  
...eston, near Bristol, mur-  
...ng of the railway between  
...st month, the King of  
...his palace, to 700 guests.  
...ome months closed, and  
...to be converted into a  
...  
...UNE 7.  
...the exhibition of Irish  
...ociety House, where he  
...his honor, with band and  
...c. His Excellency was  
...s of Irish art and indus-  
...y expressed his feelings  
...ion—and we are ready  
...a wager”—is, notwith-  
...ggadocia—notwithstand-  
...pon, the important dis-  
...ainty of success boasted  
...never be prosecuted at  
...does not contain a single  
...  
...Town Council was held  
...informing her Majesty by  
...created a public mind in  
...asure of emancipation to  
...ellow-countrymen to the  
...an inmate of a prison for  
...pray her Majesty to vin-  
...protect the rights of her  
...which have been visited  
...to petition Parliament to  
...an address of sympathy  
...Daniel O'Connell.”  
...address. Alderman Egan  
...r Thomas opposed the  
...posed to it, as he con-  
...would be a libel on the  
...However, he would not  
...to extend her mercy to  
...an Butt said, that this  
...to interfere because the  
...It was an arraignment  
...y addressed the assembly  
...the house divided—  
...t, 6; Majority, 34.  
...on of improper evidence  
...e raised on the Writ of  
...  
...nd O'Connor Don, M.P.  
...to visit the traversers,  
...r, Mr. Jas. O'Shaughnessy,  
...r, Monastereven, Mr. R.  
...Clergymen.  
...in the extensive woollen  
...arrowbone-lane. The fire

...nation to agitator Repeal.” Thursday being the  
anniversary of Corpus Christi, the streets were full.  
At the hour appointed for taking the chair, two o'clock,  
a large assemblage had collected in the Exchange, and out-  
side, which rendered it necessary to prevent strangers  
entering the Council chamber, where a committee was  
engaged preparing resolutions for the meeting. At  
half-past two a messenger was despatched for the  
Mayor, who was at the time engaged in the  
ordinary duty of hearing suits for small debts in the  
Court of Conscience. When his Worship arrived after  
a second summons, for the assembly grew impatient, he,  
instead of entering the Council Chamber, to preside  
at the meeting, passed quietly up stairs, attended by  
one of his mace bearers, desiring the stair case window  
to be opened, as he felt the heat oppressive. The Mayor  
then called for a sup of water, and lay on a bed in the  
private room which he had just entered, overcome by  
sudden faintness. He was followed up stairs by the High  
Constable, with another message, but he found the  
Mayor was unable to rise, and returned at once, report-  
ing the circumstance privately to those near the chair,  
when Dr. Geary hastened to his relief and quickly  
applied the lancet, as the patient was growing in-  
sensible and expectorating saliva tinged with blood.  
Mr. P. A. Shannon, his only surviving son, was  
called to the bed-side of his afflicted parent, who was  
unable to articulate, evidently stricken by the hand of  
death, and sinking fast into a state of utter oblivion.  
Rev. Mr. Brahan, P. P. and Rev. Mr. Fitzgibbon, P. P.  
attended him in his last moments, and administered  
the rite of extreme unction to the dying sufferer, but  
the Mayor did not live altogether, from the first shock,  
for half an hour! The immediate cause of his death  
was supposed to be rupture of one of the arterial vessels  
of the heart, and effusion of blood on that vital organ;  
but we rather take it to be pulmonary apoplexy, as he  
could not survive five minutes under the former affection.  
At 3 o'clock, Martin Honan, Esq. explained the cause  
of the Mayor's absence, for the fatal nature of his malady  
was then unknown to all below, informing the meeting  
that nothing but sickness could prevent him from attend-  
ing, as he was as sensible of the injustice done “the  
Liberator” and of the wrongs inflicted on his country as  
any man in Ireland—(hear.) Holding the meeting  
there he feared would be an annoyance to his respected  
friend, and he therefore moved an adjournment to the  
potatoe market.—(Hear.)  
The Exchange soon became deserted, and the agita-  
tion was removed from what may be rightly called the  
house of mourning, and the chamber of death, to the  
public market.  
Mr. P. Lynch having been appointed Secretary to the  
meeting, returned thanks for the honor conferred upon  
him.  
Mr. James Kelly in proposing the first resolution, said  
there was something appalling in the fact that their  
beloved liberator was immured in a dungeon; the idea  
made the blood curl in the veins of every Irish-  
man (hear.) When they considered that it was in a  
struggle for them he was suffering in prison, his pre-  
sent position was enough to goad them to madness,  
were it not for Mr. O'Connell's timely steps to prevent  
such fatality (hear.) It was scarcely credible the  
extent to which the blindness of prejudice induced the  
government to carry out their objects, by incarcerating  
the idol of the Irish people. They were now assem-  
bled to adopt an address to that great man, that it  
may gladden his heart in confinement, and to proclaim  
that they were determined to obey him implicitly in  
every thing he desired (cheers)—that they were  
willing, able, and anxious to show him that their  
exertions should not be in vain to obtain by peaceable  
and constitutional means, a repeal of the legislative  
Union—(cheers.) It was right that they should mark  
their indignation of the gross, the monstrous outrage  
inflicted on the best of Ireland's sons. He would ask  
did the Government imagine that by this indignity they  
would put a stop to agitation? If so they were mis-  
taken, for he could tell them those who were not Re-  
pealers felt to the hearts core the injustice that had  
been done O'Connell. (hear.) Now that the door of  
the prison was closed on him, and though the relin-  
quishment of agitation may set him free, the feeling of  
Irishmen in favour of Repeal, was too strong to induce  
them to sacrifice the cause for the man, however dear  
to them. (loud cheers.) He would ask the ministry  
did they intend to put a stop to the voice of public  
opinion by more humbug state trials—by a farce of  
justice and law? (cheers.) Peel and Wellington  
granted Emancipation for fear of civil war, yet the  
Duke decided the other day that civil war was  
preferable to a Repeal of the Union. (groans.) He  
imagined he saw the iron Duke at that moment strut-  
ting about Apsley house, and exclaiming “Ireland's mine  
oyster which I with sword must open.” (Hear.) But  
he should first get the consent of the people. Would  
they indulge him in his monomania? (cries of “No.”)  
No, they would endeavour to accomplish their wishes by  
peace, perseverance and constitutional agitation.—  
(cheers.) There was no danger of a crisis. Let every  
one avoid the slightest cause of provocation. Though  
their martyrs were suffering, the people proved they  
were docile pupils all over Ireland, and determined to  
be said by Mr. O'Connell in all things. The speech  
delivered by him at the Association, previous to the sen-  
tence, ought to be impressed on the minds and hearts of  
his countrymen, and as he had an extract from it in  
his possession, it may not be amiss to read it. Mr.

...the loss of their good, upright, and benevolent Chief  
Magistrate. At six o'clock, the remains of the Mayor  
were removed in a shell to his private residence at  
Corbally, amidst exclamations from the poor, who  
followed in the wake.  
DEATH OF THE MAYOR.  
Pierce Shannon, Esq. Mayor of Limerick, died sud-  
denly on Thursday last at the Exchange, where he had  
summoned a meeting “to address the Liberator and  
his fellow martyrs in prison,” and to assure them  
of deep rooted determination to agitate for Repeal.  
A requisition to this effect had been presented to Mr.  
Shannon, and he affixed thereon the sanction of his  
name, as Mayor, but at the very hour when the crowds  
assembled were expecting him to take the chair, the  
angel of death interposed, and removed his victim from  
the turmoil and strife of this world, to account before  
the throne of an almighty and eternal Judge for matters  
of greater consideration to the immortal soul, than  
party and political schemes, to which other persons  
devote so much of those faculties which should be given  
to the Divinity. This may be conceived more fitting  
for a church homily than newspaper remark; but the  
present subject is too grave for a passing or frivolous  
notice, and the truth of the axiom just before us,  
unhappily, incontrovertible.  
But now to the melancholy facts. The Mayor left his  
court, and the humble suitors to his justice, with reluc-  
tance, for the purpose of taking the chair at a Repeal  
meeting; he disliked this agitation which he was  
called on to witness, because he knew it was de-  
preciated by the respectable and influential class  
of his fellow-citizens, in town and country, and  
from his own extensive knowledge as a man of business,  
found it injurious to the industry and improvement  
of Ireland. Within the last fortnight he had  
become exceedingly nervous, for with naturally a most  
sensitive mind, quiet, easy, and obliging manners, and  
very unassuming deportment, Mr. Shannon was averse  
to public agitation, and perhaps too delicately appre-  
hensive of touching the prejudices of those, who,  
whatever the political feelings, yet all regarded him with  
esteem and respect, as one wholly incapable of  
giving offence to the highest or the lowest person  
in society. He was desirous to avoid cause of  
dissention both in and out of office, but unfortu-  
nately the situation he held, and the excitement  
of parties for the last month, exposed him to the trial.  
The Mayor foresaw this with regret, and with  
pain, but he could not avoid the crisis, and we are  
verily assured that it was calculated to in-  
fluence in a serious degree the state of his health.  
As the crisis approached, Mr Shannon sunk at  
the door of that exhibition which he was unwilling  
to encounter, and left to others, more resolute  
and interested in the drama than he was, to act the part  
of players on the angry stage of Repeal agitation,  
into which he had been, unhappily for himself, drawn,  
against his inclination and retiring habits, as those who  
knew him well can vouch, including a few high conserva-  
tives, who were among his old and best friends.  
As a merchant of the first standing he conducted an  
extensive trade for many years, with a reputation to  
which the breath of suspicion never could attach; and  
Providence bestowed the reward of merit, by crowning  
his industry and integrity with an affluent fortune. Mr.  
Shannon was strictly honourable and exact in all his  
commercial dealings; but not less to be admired for an  
example in social and domestic intercourse. Sincerely  
and fervently pious, the duties of religion were  
paramount to all his worldly transactions, and the  
beneficial influence of this sacred principle was apparent  
in every act of his well spent life. His contributions  
to public charities were considerable, though unosten-  
tatiuous, and his liberality in private to objects of distress  
far surpassed his other beneficent deeds. The victim of  
want never left his presence without a tear of gratitude  
for the well timed bounty, and sweeter still, for the con-  
soling word of pity to the unfortunate sufferer—  
“Beside, this Mayor,  
Hath borne his faculties so meek, hath been  
So clear in his great office, that his virtues  
Will plead like angels, trumpet tongued.”  
He has died beloved and regretted by his fellow-  
citizens of every rank and persuasion, leaving to  
his family a good name, which it must be their  
highest ambition to hand down to posterity, pure and  
unsullied as their excellent parent had made it, through-  
out a virtuous life, illustrated by every act which digni-  
fies the character of a Christian and a gentleman.  
The Cathedral bells continue tolling in unison with the  
sad feelings of the citizens at this unexpected calamity,  
and all the shops in the city bear on the windows the  
impress of grief and mourning. The remains of the  
late Mayor will be interred on Monday next, at 10  
o'clock, in St. Munchin's church. The funeral will be  
public, and attended by all the members of the Council,  
in deep mourning. The melancholy procession will move  
from Clare street.  
There was no inquest held on the body, as his  
relatives objected to a process which was only calculated  
to aggravate the sufferings of an afflicted household.  
The Town Council is summoned for Monday next to  
elect a successor to the late Chief Magistrate.  
The Burgesses of Thomond Ward will elect an  
Alderman on Tuesday next, in room of the late Mayor.

The 30th Regt. ordered from Cork to  
have on their colours and appointment  
Egypt, Badajos, Salamanca, Peninsula  
Their Chief Colonel is General Sir Th.  
Lt.-Col Slade; Majors Ormond, (Lt  
Captains Geddes, (Brevet Major) Poy-  
Andrews, Sillery, Grant, Nicoll, Cavan,  
Major) Marechaux, Steele; Lieuts. H  
Macdonald, (Adjt.) R. D. O'Grady, Tong  
wades, Bowly, Smith, Wilkinson, Patullo  
Keogh, Lowry, Whitmore, Rose, Butler  
Lindsay; Paymaster Macdonald, Quart  
Surgeon Lawson, Assistant-Surgeon Lo-  
The 53d, 60th, and 61st, expect to  
direct for India, without landing at C  
dinary rendezvous for Regiments dest  
in the east.  
Captain Robertson, 82d, has arrived  
Clare Castle, to embark for the Service  
Canada. Private T. Armstrong, 82d,  
himself as a deserter from the 1st I  
under the name of McClelland.  
The 56th, at Fermoy, and 60th, at  
exchange quarters next week.  
The Depot 38th arrived in Dublin on  
left on Thursday for Boyle.  
Monday morning, the Depot of the 2  
Williamson, marched from Naas for Be  
racks, Dublin, where they will be jo  
Watson's company, from Drogheda.  
Depot will embark at Kingstown. in  
Rhadamantinos, for Liverpool, en route  
The destination of the 72d Highland  
they will shortly embark from Cork for  
after a tour on the Rock will proce  
Indies.  
The 7th Fusileers will embark at Gi  
West Indies on the arrival of the 72d fo  
Two companies of the 93d have re  
Moffat's company 54th at Cashel, and  
of the 93d are stationed at Templemore  
A park of heavy Artillery from Wool  
of ten guns, arrived at Windsor, under t  
General Lord Bloomfield, for the grand  
Emperor of Russia. The cavalry regi-  
the 1st Life Guards, Colonel Cavend  
Guards (Blue), Colonel Richardson; th  
the 7th Hussars, and the 1st Dragoon  
Infantry included the 2d battalion Gre  
the Coldstream Guards, the Scots Fusili  
the 47th Regiment of the Line, &c.  
Hon. Edward Lygon commanded the ca  
Saltoun the Infantry. The whole of th  
commanded by General Viscount Com  
Private William Cox, 76th, confined  
gaol, under sentence of Courtmartial, fo  
Serjeant Loughlin, of the Regiment,  
prison on Wednesday. He was twice  
branded with the letter D.  
Capt. Byrne's company of the Royal  
Enniskillen, from Derry.  
The new Bounty warrant is most c  
recruits, and will save many men in t  
incurring the disgraceful crime of desert  
they have been frequently driven by sto  
oufit, &c.  
The imposing appearance of a divisior  
will be considerably deteriorated by di  
Grenadier and Fusileer caps.  
Assistant Surgeon Mathew, of the F  
lee, is to relieve Assistant-Surgeon Ba  
Regt. at Gibraltar.  
Capt. Stuart's company 46th, from 1  
at Naas this day.  
Capt. William Heoy, of the St. Helen  
Major Heoy), has exchanged with Capt.  
the 30th.  
Capt. Trevor, of the Artillery, is  
Dublin, to be stationed at Demerara.  
A son of Mr. Lanauze, of Dame-stre  
nominated to an Ensigny in the 56th R  
It is the intention of the Horse Guar  
gestion of Sir Henry Hardinge, to kee  
four Battalions of Rifles in future upon  
blishment, for which service a light eq  
that sort is most adapted.  
The following promotions in her Maj  
India have been made by General Sit  
subject to the approval of “The Di  
Souter, 3d, or Buffs, to be Lieutenant, v  
moted; Lieut. Shortt, 4th, to be Captain,  
who retires; Ensign Ramsbottom to  
Ensign Abbott, 13th, to be Lieutenant,  
appointed Adjutant, vice Sinclair, prom  
Read, 28th, to be Lieutenant, vice G  
Lieut. Grantham, 98th; to be Adjutant, v  
resigned.  
Lieut.-Col. Breton, 4th or King's Ow  
New South Wales, on two years' si  
India.  
Capt. Balder, 3d Light Dragoons, an  
16th Lancers, are on leave in Simla, and  
16th Lancers, on leave to Landour.  
Lieut. Swetenham, 16th Lancers, was  
pass final examination in the Oriental la  
Major-General Sir William Caseman  
at Cossipore on the 16th of April, while  
embark for England, after 47 years ser  
The new party of the 5th Regt. of the

The Waterford Mail of this morning has the follow-